

April 11, 1996

Issue No. 33

# ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

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## Inside

Home  
Improvement,  
DECORATING AND GARDENING



Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

Josh Miner of School Street votes Monday. His wife, Phebe, is beside him.

## AHS gets its money

### Voters appropriate \$2.4M to finish AHS

By Neil Fater

With a level of support that surprised even the most staunch supporters of the Andover High School construction project, Andover voters overwhelmingly approved another \$2.43 million to complete the job.

After showing virtually no interest in using a proposed secret ballot,

Town Meeting voted 756-106 Monday to add the extra money onto the original \$26.5 million price tag approved in 1994.

"I'm jubilant," said Jim Marsh, School Building Committee chairman. "There's been, certainly, a lot of sleepless nights over the last few months.

"We're appreciative. I think the people in town want to keep the educational prowess in town at a high level," he said. "The worst is over. We have another

summer to go through and then, after the summer, most of the work will be cosmetic."

With the additional cash they need in hand, building committee members quickly returned to the

task of completing the troubled project. Members even planned to meet Wednesday night, after the *Townsmen* went to press and during the third

night of annual Town Meeting.

The building committee had stopped work on certain areas such as an outdoor congregation area for students because of a lack of funds. Mr. Marsh said the committee members would authorize the architects Wednesday to continue work on these areas now that they have the money.

The \$2.43 million, like the \$26.5 million before it, will be reim-

(Continued on page 27)

**Voters pass  
'middle' budget  
- FinCom's -  
for schools: page 27**

## Growth articles denied, but \$1M OK'd for open space

By Don Staruk

Town Meeting voters this week turned down three warrant articles aimed at curbing growth in Andover, but approved \$1 million for purchasing open space for conservation purposes.

Voters also approved replacing the gym roof at West Middle School, allowing the Essex Gravel Pit to be used for recreational purposes and paying for improvements for the upper and lower Shawsheen soccer fields.

More than 1,000 voters attended Town Meeting Monday and plowed through 23 warrant articles. On Tuesday, 642 voters made their way through article 60. That left 29 articles for action Wednesday night. At press time Wednesday afternoon, town officials were still planning to continue the meeting Wednesday night despite the fact that snow was still falling.

### Growth articles stymied

Despite strong sentiments voiced by some that it is time to control residential growth in Andover, voters

- Average tax bill up \$205 for next year, page 28.
- Tech School budget more than double expectations, page 28.
- This week's snow storms cost the town \$140,000, page 28.
- Request for three additional police officers withdrawn, page 28.

handily turned down three attempts to do so Tuesday night.

Article 50 proposed imposing impact fees on developers and setting the funds aside for the purchase of open space. Article 51 proposed limiting the number of building permits

for new homes that could be issued each year. Article 52 asked for a six-month moratorium on residential construction to allow time for planners or selectmen to put growth controls in place.

(Continued on page 29)

## At least 54 locals running 100th Boston

By Don Staruk

In any given year, the Boston Marathon is the Super Bowl of running. This year, the 100th anniversary, it's even bigger, and dozens of local runners will be part of it. More than 50 Andover residents and another dozen North Andoverites will run as official entrants this Monday, Patriots Day, April 15.

Barrett and Marilyn McCarthy, of 34 Old County Road, are running

at a similar pace, but probably not together. "He doesn't like to run with me because I go out too fast for him," Ms. McCarthy said.

But they have a good reason to stay together in this race. Their 25th wedding anniversary is April 17.

Mr. McCarthy, 50, is competing in his fifth marathon, his second Boston. Ms. McCarthy, 47, is running her fourth marathon, her first Boston.

She qualified at Burlington, Vt., last May in 3:34. His best marathon in 12 years of running is a 3:29 at the Bay State Marathon in Lowell.

Tom P. McCarron, 39, of 16 Balmoral St., and his girlfriend, Laura B. Jennings, 30, of 95 Wild Rose Drive, are running. It's his fifth marathon (fourth Boston), her first ever. He received his number through the Merrimack Valley Strid-

(Continued on page 2)

### INSIDE:

- What's open and what's closed Monday, Patriots Day, page 3.
- Sue Tucker has written a book, page 7.
- West Fest may be canceled, page 6.
- Digital of Andover has a web page on the 100th Boston Marathon, page 12.
- Library will help Monday night with your tax returns, page 3.

### NEXT WEEK:

- Spring Car Care, a special section.

Cable TV rates going up: page 32 / Home delivery: 475-1943



# Marathon

(Continued from page 1)

ers running club. Her name was chosen in the first Boston Athletic Association lottery drawing.

Ms. Jennings never ran more than three or four miles until she joined the Striders last year. Since being chosen in the lottery last fall, she has been training heavily, even suffering a stress fracture in a leg in October. She is now injury free and ran a solid 19-miler a few weeks ago.

Mr. McCarron had his best marathon, a 3:26, last year in Boston. The two will have their own small fan club supporting them - Mr. McCarron's son, Matthew, 7, and Ms. Jennings daughter, Courtney, 5.

**Eszter N. Vajda**, 24, of 26 Clark Road, is running for an assignment. "I'm doing my thesis on women running the Boston Marathon," she said.

Ms. Vajda, a 1972 AHS graduate and a graduate student majoring in history and journalism at Northeastern, finished her first Boston last year in 3:40.

**Bill G. Pennington**, 41, of Clark Road, will run his 15th Boston and roughly his 40th marathon overall. "It will probably be my last one. It's just getting to be too far."

His best marathon was a 2:38 in Minnesota 10 years ago. His best Boston was a 2:44. Last year he ran a 3:20.

**Margot Remington-Oman**, 48, of 100 High Plain Road, will run her 12th marathon, her seventh Boston. Her best time is a 3:04; her best Boston is 3:09. But she's had injuries since her last marathon in 1991. She received an official number through Liberty Athletic Club.

**Amy Kiley**, 26, of Hunter Drive, is running her first Boston, and as a guide for a blind person. She ran a 4:06 in the Maine Marathon in 1994. Her partner, John Dixon, of Tulsa, Okla., is hoping for a 4:15. "I won't meet him until the Saturday before."

Ms. Kiley, who says she's a "casual runner," has been swimming and cross-country skiing to get ready. Her mother, Pat, will work the finish line, and her siblings, John, Matthew, Megan, Jillian and Moira Kiley, will work water stations.

**Rich M. Novo**, 35, of 263 Chandler Road, is running his first marathon in Boston this year. He received a number in the BAA lottery. Mr. Novo, who works at Raytheon Co., is hoping for a little more than 9-minute miles and a four-hour finish.

**Pete Broderick**, 36, of 4 Surrey Lane, is running his first marathon to raise funds for the fight against muscular dystrophy. "I don't even like running. So I'm running for charity." He needed to raise \$500. He has been running only for nine months, but said he's "been possessed" since deciding to run. He also said this may be a "mid-life crisis" thing.

Mr. Broderick runs at work, PictureTel in Danvers. He'll run with co-worker Ed Colbert, who is also running his first marathon. Mr. Broderick's wife, Joan, will host a party "for a lot of sore runners" after the race Monday.

**Marc P. Koolen**, 45, a biology instructor at Phillips Academy, qualified with a 3:22 at the Jacksonville, Fla., marathon last fall. He's run four

## Group photo

The *Townsmen* will take a group photo of Andover runners in Hopkinton. Meet at the Merrimack Valley Striders bus, 10 a.m. in Colella's Market, Main Street.

Going west from the starting line on Main Street, Colella's is about half a mile down on the left, at the intersection of Grove Street. From Hopkinton High School, take Grove Street in front of the water tanks all the way to the intersection with Main Street and Colella's will be on your left.

Runners should remember to contact the *Townsmen* Tuesday, April 16, to report how they did.

marathons in the last 15 years, but never Boston. "I'm shooting for 3:15."

Mr. Koolen, who also coaches cross country at PA in the fall, recently joined the Merrimack Valley Striders.

**Donna Chretien**, 38, of 60 Haverhill St., and her brother, **Greg Miasserian** of Stoneham, are running to raise funds for Lazarus House in the name of their sister, Mary Karen Miasserian, who died last year. They are asking friends and relatives to make a donation to Lazarus House for a scholarship fund in their sister's name. Ms. Chretien's husband, **Guy**, will run the last half with them. It's her fourth Boston and fifth marathon, most recently in 1987. Her best was a 3:52 at the Snake River Valley Marathon in Idaho. She and her brother are looking to run Boston in under four hours.

**Janet Whelan**, 46, of 8 Avery Lane, will be part of a Boston Marathon first when she power walks the course. "This is the first year they're allowing power walkers," she said. She received a number in the BAA's first lottery and the open category is just that, open, even for walkers. She hopes to finish in under six hours. Ms. Whelan walks about a 13:30-minute-mile pace. She walks at least an hour a day on a treadmill, about four miles, and at least another four miles outside.

Andover police officer **Robert Cronin**, 40, and his wife, **Susan**, 45, are running again this year. He would like to run a 3:45, but "it might be a five-hour walk" because of the crowd. His wife would like to run a 3:30, but only needs a four-hour marathon to requalify. Officer Cronin is running for the Andover Police Department to raise money for a regional cancer management center at Holy Family Hospital in Methuen.

**Susan Siefer**, 49, of 205 Railroad St., is running her third Boston and fourth marathon, and is more concerned about finding the starting line than about her finish. "I hope to start by 1 o'clock."

**David Drinon**, 43, of 197 Shawshen Road, works for John Hancock, title sponsor of this year's

(Continued on page 4)

## Northmeadow Gym/Swim April Vacation



4/15 Monday	1 to 2 p.m. 2 to 4 p.m.	Pool Basketball
4/16 Tuesday	9 to 10:30 a.m. 10:30 to 11:30 a.m.	Basketball Pool
4/17 Wednesday	12 to 2 p.m. 2 to 4 p.m.	In line Skating* Basketball
4/18 Thursday	10:30 to noon noon to 2 p.m.	Pool Basketball
4/19 Friday	noon to 2 p.m. 2 to 3:30 p.m.	Basketball In line Skating*

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## NEWS IN BRIEF

### Last-minute help with filing tax returns at the library Tuesday

Frantic last-minute filers take note. Tuesday, April 16, is the first annual tax night at Memorial Hall Library from 7 to 11 p.m.

The deadline for tax returns is extended to April 16 because April 15 is Patriot's Day.

IRS-trained volunteers will be on hand to help, and federal and state forms will be stockpiled. Coffee and sweet treats will be available. When finished, walk across Main Street to mail returns at the Old Town Hall postal substation, which will also remain open until 11 p.m.

Bring last year's return, W-2 forms, and 1099 interest/dividend statements

and volunteers will help complete returns. Or take the easy way out and complete federal and/or Massachusetts extensions.

The circulation and reference desks will remain open until 11 p.m.

### Chamber mixer

Merrimack Valley Chamber of Commerce, together with Minco, Simply Elegant Catering and the Stevens Estate at Osgood Hill, will present a "Welcome Spring" marketing mixer Tuesday, April 16, from 5 to 7 p.m. at Stevens Estate, 723 Osgood St. (off Route 125) in North Andover. The evening will feature hors d'oeuvres and beverages, display tables and raffles for door prizes. The cost is \$8 reserved, \$10 at the door. Call 686-0900.

### Domestic violence working symposium

The League of Women Voters of Andover/ North Andover will sponsor

a working symposium on the legal issues relating to domestic violence, on Tuesday, April 16, at 7:30 p.m., at Memorial Hall Library. Members of the panel include Judge Kevin Herlihy of Haverhill District Court; Kevin Burke, district attorney of Essex County; Chris Nippert, leader of victim support services at the Lawrence YWCA, and Virginia Tyler, court advocate. The moderator is Susan Tucker, former Andover state representative.

### Disability group

Andover Commission on Disability will meet Wednesday, April 17, from 6:15 to 8 p.m. on the second floor of town offices at 36 Bartlet St. For reasonable accommodation call Mark Walker at 475-5585 after 5 p.m.

## Quote, unquote . . .

**'I'm a Clydesdale. I'm not a thoroughbred.'**

Brendan M. Sheehy, of 19 Belknap Drive, who is running his fifth Boston Marathon Monday, but isn't looking to lead the pack, page 4

**'Should people be shut out from society because they are different?'**

Amanda Hitchins, 13 years old, in a letter, page 30

### TownTalk items for the 350th section

The *Townsmen* will publish in June its second special section in honor of the town's 350th celebration. Part of that section will be "350th TownTalks," residents' stories of Andover over the years.

If you would like to participate, please write down your story and send it to the *Townsmen*, 33 Chestnut St., Andover 01810; or send it by e-mail: [Townsmen@aol.com](mailto:Townsmen@aol.com); or fax it: 508-470-2819.

Questions? Call Editor Perry Colmore at 508-475-1943.

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### Correction

In a story in last week's *Townsmen* on page 11, a quote was attributed to the wrong person.

It was Lynne Robidoux who said, "People may not want to use (the recall). They might never use it. But at least it would be there... The election should be the number-one way to go. It's the best way, but when all else fails, there should be another way to cover the people."

### Open/closed on Patriot's Day

Monday is Patriots Day. The *Townsmen* office will be open.

The following are open: Most banks, Market Basket supermarket, liquor stores and post offices.

The following are closed: schools (for a week of vacation), Memorial Hall Library, the Senior Center and town offices.

Local buses and the Weebus won't run Monday. The trains will run on a regular schedule.

No trash will be picked up Monday, so all trash pickup will be delayed by one day next week.

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# Marathon

(Continued from page 2)

marathon, and obtained his number through his company. He has never run a marathon. "I'm ready. It's been something that's been a lifelong dream."

His longest race was 10 miles, but he's been running 18-20 miles once a week, and 8-10 miles two or three times a week. He's planning to finish in 4:43:30, but would love to do 3:30-3:45. His wife, Cynde, and daughter, Sarah, 6, will be somewhere near the finish line.

**Liam Hurley**, 37, of 123 Elm St., is running his first marathon ever. He's run all his life, but only 5-mile and 10k races. Last year he thought, why not?

A urologist at Lawrence General and Holy Family hospitals, Dr. Hurley used his connections to get a number as a fund-raiser for the American Liver Foundation. Through his colleagues he collected \$1,500 in pledges. In the last few months he's pushed his weekly mileage from 20 to about 50.

"And after this winter, I'm never doing this again," he said. Last week he went to Natick and ran back into Boston over the last 16 miles of the course. He was impressed by the hills, but remains undaunted. Dr. Hurley is shooting to finish in about 3:15 or 3:30. But he's aware of the crowd that will be at the start.

**Mark P. Hagan**, 38, of 4 Sevilla Road, and **Jerry Rossi**, 52, of West Andover, are part of the Dana-Farber Marathon Challenge, raising funds for cancer research. Mr. Rossi has only run 11 miles at one time and is not looking forward to Monday. "How could I be looking forward to pain?" But he made a commitment to run it for Dana Farber and "strictly out of my commitment to that organization" he will give it a go. He's hoping that any damage he does to his body will only be temporary.

**Scott Porter**, 40, of Enfield Drive, is running his 33rd marathon, but his first Boston. But he won't be racing for time. A physical trainer, he will stay with some of his clientse. Nine of his clients will raise \$22,500 for the American Liver Foundation, \$2,500 each. **Bill Deluca**, owner of Woodworth Motors in Shawsheen Square, is one of those clients. **Paul A. Schapira**, of 6 Timothy Lane, is



David Drinon



Liam Hurley

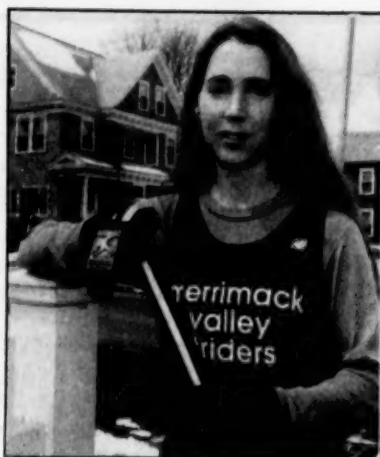


Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

**Deborah Bates**, a 1981 Andover High School graduate, holds the medal she received from running the Jacksonville, Fla., Marathon in December. Her time was 3:40.

another. **Jim Miller**, formerly of Andover and now of Newburyport, will also run. Mr. Porter said all of his clients will finish and "they'll all go to work the next day."

**Deborah Bates**, 32, of 1 Bridle Path Road, a 1981 Andover High graduate, is running her first Boston and third marathon in six months. She was planning to run 20 miles of the Cape Cod marathon last October but

felt so good that she went on to finish the race in 3:54. She then ran Jacksonville, Fla., in December, in 3:40 to qualify for Boston. A member of the Merrimack Valley Striders, she began running about three years ago and hopes to run 8-minute miles to break 3:30. She may try to hook up with **Sharon Yu**, 43, of 9 Shipman Road, a fellow MVS member who will start in roughly the same group.

**Keith Driscoll**, 29, of 8 Joseph St., is running his fourth Boston and fifth marathon. He qualified at the Bay State Marathon in Lowell last October with a 3:06:42, and ran 3:18:52 in Boston last year.

Mr. Driscoll, a 1985 AHS graduate, had outpatient pneumonia about a month ago, but managed to get his training back on schedule and ran the first 20 miles of the course with his brother, **Jeff**, a 1987 AHS grad, two weeks ago. Jeff, 27, of Maple Street, is also hoping to run, but doesn't think he'll be able to get a number. It would be his first marathon. Keith Driscoll is also raising funds to help fight leukemia, and has raised \$1,500 in pledges.

**Bill Hames** will run his 14th Boston to benefit terminally ill patients of Merrimack Valley Hospice, a subsidiary of the Home Health Foundation of Andover. Since the 1990 marathon, Mr. Hames' pledge monies have been donated to Merrimack Valley Hospice. Waste Management, his employer, sponsors Mr. Hames, outfits him and matches employee pledges.

Runners are not the only ones getting ready for this year's Boston Marathon. **Ken St. Pierre**, a therapists at Andover Massage Therapy, will provide sports massage for many runners. It is his third Boston.

He will work with a team of other massage therapists to provide both pre-race treatments in Hopkinton, and post-event massages at the finish line in Boston.

**John Filbin**, 43, of 40 Oriole Drive, will run his last marathon Monday. "When I started running marathons, the 100th Boston Marathon was my ultimate goal. I plan to make the 100th my last marathon." He ran Boston in 1992, 1993 and 1995. He also ran three qualifying marathons, the Cape Cod Marathon in '92, Rhode Island in '93, and Maine in 1994. The latter was his favorite. He finished in 3:15.

**Jacques M. Douvrain**, 56, of France, will run Boston while visiting his sister, **Geraldine Tambasco** of 41 Washington Ave. He was here in 1992, when he ran Boston in 3:53.

**Kathleen R. Farrell**, 37, of 20 Brooks St., is running Boston for the Dana-Farber Cancer Challenge for the second time. Ms. Farrell raised \$3,400 for Dana Farber last year running for her best friend, **Janet Frawley** of Tewksbury, who had lost her father to liver cancer. Ms. Farrell has been running 35-40 miles a week. "My time last year was 4:31. I hope to match that this year, but I intend to run a safe race."

**Brendan M. Sheehy**, 47, of 19 Belknap Drive, is running his fifth Boston, but won't be looking to lead the pack. "I'm a Clydesdale. I'm not a thoroughbred." He will try to do his usual 4:30 to five hours.

**William K. Weidman**, 29, who recently moved

(Continued on page 5)

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# Andoverites running Boston Monday

(Continued from page 4)

from 89 Haggetts Pond Road to North Reading, will run his first Boston Monday, with a number. "I'm a lottery winner."

Mr. Weidman, a 1985 AHS graduate who played basketball and baseball, only started running three years ago, but has run two other marathons, including a 3:39 at the Bay State Marathon in Lowell.

"I'm kind of hurting now, shin splints, tendinitis in my knee."

He's also an accountant and has been working 70-plus hours the last few months. "So I didn't have time to properly train."

**Patrick J. Donahue**, 47, of 15 Chandler Circle, finished in 3:52 last year. It's his fifth Boston.

**John W. Greene**, 37, of 15 Stoneybrook Circle, ran it in 3:06 last year. This is his third Boston.

**Sam M. Nork**, 32, of 12 Cameron Road, was the top Andover finisher last year in 2:44:56.

**Christine Robertsen**, 59, of Phillips Academy, is running her fifth Boston. Last year it was 4:06:55.

**Jonathan A. Stableford**, 51, also of PA, ran 2:52:07 last year, good enough for 14th place in his division. He's running his 15th Boston this year.

**Beth A. Yacoubian**, 26, ran in 3:54:31 last year.



John Greene

Other Andover residents running are: Timothy W. Adams, 26; James J. Baptiste, 31; Paul D. Bevacqua, 46; Donna L. Brown, 37; Mason G. Browne, 45; Ann M. Daly, 38; Tim D. Dempsey, 38; Luis M. Gonzalez, 46; James A. Kapelson, 39; John L. Keefe; Kathy Y. Kellman, 38; Candace E. Lebo, 35; Maureen F. Mahoney, 31; Mary C. Moran, 40; Michael J. Quinlan, 34; Keith M. Richards, 43; Dean G. Sullender, 46; Dan M. Townsend, 43; Lewis C.

Trumbore, 46; David H. Weener, 50; Karen L. White, 49; Jerome F. Witt, 30.

**Don Schwanekamp**, 43, *Townsmen* advertising manager, will run his 11th Boston in a row.

"I'm not going to set any records or anything like that," Mr. Schwanekamp said. "Training was awful, the weather," and he broke a rib in February after a fall on some ice. He received his number through the BAA lottery.

*Townsmen* reporter **Don Staruk**, 39, will run his 10th Boston, 13th marathon overall. He's hoping to finish in 3:30 to 4 hours.

## North Andover runners

North Andover residents running include:

Charles M. Beliveau, 36; Kevin T. Comerford, 31; Herbert J. Cunha, 56; David B. Fowler, 42; Thomas J. Licciardello, 46; James M. McGourty, 48; James F. Mello, 38; Steven J. Newcomb, 51; Peter A. Phelps, 39; Matthew A. Rivet, 29; Michael P. Sady, 35; Michelle Saracusa, 34.

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# West Fest may be canceled just for this year

By Neil Fater

Grass seed has enough weight with the town to put the future of this coming fall's West Fest up in the air.

Because the playing fields by West Middle School will be seeded this spring and the grass will need a year of uninterrupted growth to take root properly, the building committee and town manager have asked that West Fest not be held at West Middle School this fall.

West Fest is a popular fundraising

**'We look at it as a temporary hiatus.'**

**Peg Coleman**  
West Middle PAC president

fair sponsored by the West Middle School parent-advisory council.

Organizers should know within the

next few weeks whether they'll hold West Fest at another location this coming fall or whether they'll rely on other fundraising activities instead, said Peg Coleman, West Middle School PAC president.

"We have not decided what to do," said Ms. Coleman. "It was not an unexpected ruling. We had thought they (town officials) were leaning that way for some time."

Even if the carnival-style event is canceled this year, Ms. Coleman said

she expects West Fest to mosey back to West Middle School in 1997.

"Most definitely. We look at it as a temporary hiatus," she said.

If West Fest is held at another location than West Middle School, it will not be the first time. The 1995 West Fest was moved to West Elementary. At that time, the town was concerned children might be tempted to play in the dirt piles near West Middle School created by the Andover High construction project.

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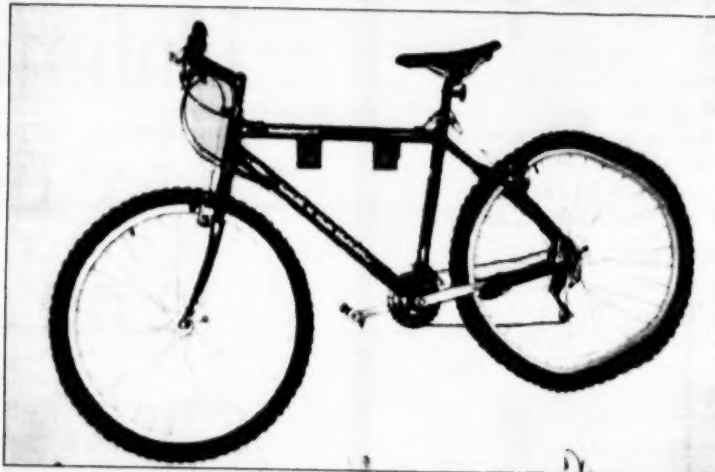
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# Sue Tucker's book is a guide for educators

Former state representative Sue Tucker of Andover has written a book, *Benchmarking: A Guide for Educators*, which is available from Corwin Press and the Network Inc.

Ms. Tucker said the book grew out of her commitment to connecting the best management practices in the private sector with the public sector, particularly education.

Benchmarking, according to Ms. Tucker, is a well-defined, proven team process of identifying, analyzing and implementing the best practices of others to improve your organization's performance.

Educators are not strangers to the concept of "best practices," she said. Education journals, site visits and conferences expose administrators, teachers and board members to hundreds of examples of extraordinary success every year. Rarely, however, does this "look and see" exposure to best practices result in transfer of learning and

sustained, measurable improvement from school to school, said Ms. Tucker.

Several years ago, competitive pressure led American business and industry to study and use a process for learning from other organizations that does result in sustained, measurable improvement. That process is called benchmarking and educators have a great deal to learn from industry's experience, Ms. Tucker believes. Competitive pressure - for public dollars, from the global economy, and for students - is clearly part of the public education equation today, she said.

Whether the issue is dropout prevention, technology, reading or math



Sue Tucker

***Benchmarking, according to Sue Tucker, is a well-defined, proven team process of identifying, analyzing and implementing the best practices of others to improve your organization's performance.***

achievement, parental involvement or team teaching, there are schools that have learned to do it well, do it better, and do it best. Benchmarking is about learning how to learn from the best.

Ms. Tucker was vice chairwoman of the Legislature's Education Committee during the reform movement in the 1980s. She shared the frustration of educators who were constantly being

told to "get better" without providing them with the time, methodology and tools to improve.

Since 1990, Ms. Tucker has been researching, writing, training and consulting on organizational improvement through Quality Management and Strategic Planning. She has worked with clients from state governments to small business and schools. Ms. Tucker led a community partnership in the Merrimack Valley through strategic planning for the school to career initiative and serves as the school to career project director at Greater Lawrence Education Collaborative. She is also an affiliate of Goal/QPC in Methuen.

The NETWORK, located in Brickstone Square, was founded in 1969 to link innovative schools in Massachusetts and has grown into a national research and development organization that conducts a wide array of services designed to enhance learning.

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# POLICE LOG

## ARRESTS

Tuesday, April 2 - At 2:20 a.m., Francisco Veloz, 43, of Lawrence, was arrested on Union Street and charged on three warrants, one for unpaid fines and two for operating unlicensed.

At 4:22 a.m., Julio J. Perez, 33, of Dover, N.H., and Jorge L. Olano Garcia, 31, of Portsmouth, N.H., were arrested at the Tage Inn on River Road and each charged with illegal possession of a class-B substance (cocaine).

Wednesday, April 3 - At 2:23 a.m., William W. Stahle Jr., 33, of Lawrence, was arrested on Union Street and charged with operating under the influence (alcohol), failure to stay in marked lanes and speeding.

At 3:23 a.m., Betzaida Rosado, 21, of Lowell, was arrested on Route 495 southbound and charged with being a fugitive from justice in New Hampshire.

At 6:26 a.m., John P. Campbell, 25, of Lawrence, was arrested on Stevens Street and charged with operating after suspension of his license and speeding.

At 6:27 a.m., Tomas Santiago, 24, of Haverhill, was arrested on Andover Street and charged with operating after revocation of his license.

At 6:47 a.m., Francisco J. Baez, 27, of Lawrence, was arrested on Andover Street and charged with operating after suspension of his license and having tinted windows.

At 9:22 p.m., Christopher S. Allen, 31, of Lawrence, was arrested after a one-car accident near 300 S. Main St. and charged with operating under the influence (alcohol) and failure to keep right.

Thursday, April 4 - At 1:32 p.m., Elizabeth A. St. Hillaire, 23, of Bradford, was arrested on Haverhill Street and charged with operating after suspension of her license, with revoked plates, no sticker and uninsured.

At 3:05 p.m., a 16-year-old Andover girl was arrested and charged with shoplifting after an incident at the Strawberry Tree gift shop, 9 Main St.

At 5:30 p.m., Guiliano H. Procopio, 36, and Sophia M. Procopio, 23, both of 4 Tessier Drive, were both arrested after

each called to report being assaulted by the other. Ms. Procopio was charged with assault and battery with a dangerous weapon (a teacup saucer). Mr. Procopio was charged with assault and battery. Mr. Procopio was bleeding profusely from a gash on the head, allegedly after being struck with the saucer, according to police.

Friday, April 5 - At 7:46 p.m., a 47-year-old Lawrence man was placed in protective custody for alleged drunkenness at Andover Liquors in Shawsheen Plaza.

At 8:50 p.m., Albert A. Denuccio Jr., 39, of Lawrence, was arrested at Shawsheen Square and charged on a larceny default warrant.

Saturday, April 6 - At 2:39 a.m., Steven R. Mulligan, 35, of Methuen, was arrested at the Tage Inn on River Road and charged with operating under the influence (alcohol-fifth or subsequent offense) and failure to stay in marked lanes.

## INCIDENTS

Wednesday, April 3 - At 10:09 a.m., Phillips Academy security reported finding a BB rifle and turned it over to police.

At 4 p.m., a dead cat was found in a yard on Fun Flight Circle.

Thursday, April 4 - At 1:15 p.m., a dog bite was reported on Howell Drive.

Saturday, April 6 - At 1:03 p.m., a 209A violation was reported by a man on Tessier Drive.

Sunday, April 7 - At 6:42 p.m., three 209A violations, harassing phone calls, were reported by a man on Tessier Drive.

Monday, April 8 - At 8:17 p.m., a woman reported a man exposing himself sitting in a car in Shawsheen Plaza.

## ACCIDENTS

Wednesday, April 3 - At 12:45 p.m., an accident was reported near 10 Union St., at Route 495.

At 8:15 p.m., an accident was reported near 310 Lowell St.

Thursday, April 4 - At 6:16 a.m., an injury was reported in a two-car accident near 140 Haverhill St., at High Street.

At 6:48 a.m., state police handled an accident with injuries on Route 125 at the North Andover town line.

At 10:08 a.m., a wheel fell off one car and struck two others near 28 Elm St.

At 1 p.m., a water department truck was in a two-car accident near 3 Riverside Drive.

Friday, April 5 - At 9:09 a.m., a security gate at Brookside Estates was reported destroyed after being struck by a car.

At 12:09 p.m., someone at Phillips Academy reported a car was damaged in two hit-and-run accidents in the past week.

At 12:27 p.m., an accident was reported in a parking lot near 211 N. Main St.

At 7:15 p.m., a deer was struck and killed by a car near 100 Dascomb Road. The car was damaged.

Saturday, April 6 - At 12:17 p.m., a car was damaged after allegedly being run off the road by another car near 274 Lowell St., at Wild Rose Drive.

Sunday, April 7 - At 7:06 p.m., one injury was reported after a car struck a tree on Haggetts Pond Road.

Monday, April 8 - At 9:37 a.m., a two-car accident was reported near 13 Summer St.

At 11:54 a.m., a hit-and-run accident was reported in the parking lot at the YMCA on Haverhill Street.

At 3:58 p.m., a three-car minor accident was reported near 55 Lowell St.

At 4:28 p.m., a minor accident was reported near 140 Haverhill St.

## BREAKS

Tuesday, April 2 - At 12:28 p.m., two car breaks were reported on Bartlett Street.

Sunday, April 7 - At 9:02 a.m., a break was reported into a shed behind Shawsheen School.

Monday, April 8 - At 2:59 p.m., a car break was reported at the YMCA on Haverhill Street.

## THEFTS

Tuesday, April 2 - At 4:29 p.m., a shoplifter was reported at the Andovers Gift Shop, 4 Main St.

Wednesday, April 3 - At 5:22 p.m., another shoplifter was reported at the Andovers Gift Shop.

Thursday, April 4 - At 9:25 a.m., an

armed robbery was reported at 600 Bulfinch Drive. A resident reported that he came home and found two men in the hallway of his building. One man asked for the time and when the resident looked back up, one of the two strangers had pulled out a gun. The pair took the resident's ring, watch and \$500 cash and fled.

At 3:28 p.m., a tire and other items were reported taken from the back of a pickup truck on Longwood Drive.

Friday, April 5 - At 7:14 a.m., a phone was reported taken from a car at Andover High School a day earlier.

At 1:54 p.m., a 24-inch, purple, girl's Ross 10-speed bicycle was reported taken from a garage on Porter Road.

Saturday, April 6 - At 2:19 p.m., a flag and pole were reported taken on Noel Road.

## VANDALISM

Wednesday, April 3 - At 4:34 p.m., a Stratford Road man reported his car rear window smashed overnight.

Friday, April 5 - At 8:03 a.m., a house on Cassimere Street was reported egged.

At 9:08 p.m., a woman reported someone left a dog defecation wrapped in paper on her front step.

At 9:45 p.m., Sgt. William MacKenzie reported someone just threw a firecracker at his cruiser. The sergeant brought two boys home to their parents.

Saturday, April 6 - At 9:34 p.m., a window was reported broken at South School.

Sunday, April 7 - At 3:04 p.m., four tires were reported slashed on a van parked behind Old Town Hall.

Monday, April 8 - At 6:31 a.m., graffiti was reported spray painted on the new entrance to Andover High School.

## CAR THEFTS

Tuesday, April 2 - At 5:58 a.m., a 1988 Cadillac was reported taken on Beacon Street.

At 11:03 a.m., Methuen police reported recovering on March 22 a 1984 GMC pickup truck taken from Andover Country Club.

Sunday, April 7 - At 7:23 a.m., a 1991 Toyota pickup truck was reported taken on North Street.

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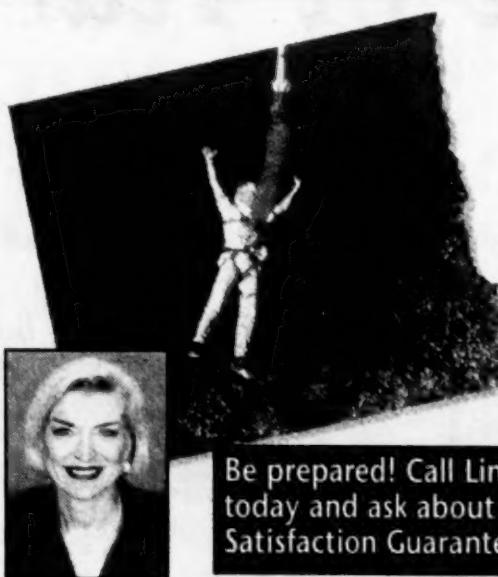
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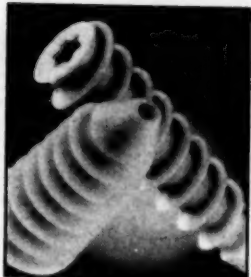
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## BUSINESS

### Smith & Nephew gets clearance for surgical screw

Smith & Nephew Endoscopy, 160 Dascumb Road, has received clearance from the U.S. Food & Drug Administration (FDA) for the EndoFix Absorbable Interference Screw. EndoFix is the world's first surgical fixation screw made from a polyglyconate polymer for bone-tendon-bone graft fixation in anterior cruciate ligament (ACL) surgery.



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inside the body as tissues heal and the devices are no longer needed. Through an exclusive licensing agreement, Smith & Nephew Endoscopy is the only company in the world to manufacture these devices from polyglyconate co-polymer technology.

The FDA clearance paves the way for Smith & Nephew to offer EndoFix to U.S. arthroscopic surgeons, who perform more than 100,000 ACL procedures each year. The device already is marketed outside the U.S. The review follows several years of successful clinical trials, including long-term studies of more than 250 patients in France, the Netherlands, Austria and at nine sites in the United States.

### Regina Fodor has a new job

Regina Fodor has been named director of external relations for University of California, Irvine, School of Social Ecology.

Ms. Fodor, a former resident of Andover and graduate of

Andover High School, is the daughter of Joseph and Rose Cardella of 250 North Main St. She and her husband, Lawrence Whelan, recently relocated to California.

### Sutton Hill is accredited

Sutton Hill Nursing and Retirement Center in North Andover has achieved accreditation from the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Healthcare Organizations.

Formed in 1951, the Joint Commission is dedicated to improving the quality of the nation's health care through voluntary

accreditation.

Sutton Hill was accredited after a Joint Commission surveyor conducted a recent on-site survey and found that Sutton Hill had demonstrated compliance with the Joint Commission's national standards for health care organizations.

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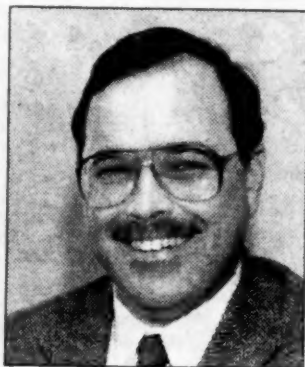
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## AT & T honors 15 engineers

Fifteen engineers of the Merrimack Valley Works in North Andover, AT&T's largest manufacturing facility, have been inducted into the company's Engineering Excellence Society. Membership in the society is granted each year by a peer review committee to engineers who have made substantial contributions to their field during the previous five-year period. Inductees for 1996 are:

**Curtis A. Siller Jr.** of Andover is focusing on technical specification and standardization aspects of access control protocols for shared media networks. He is a Fellow of IEEE and Bell Laboratories and active in the IEEE Communications Society, where has organized and chaired conference sessions and international workshops. He is technical editor, senior editor and editor-in-chief of *IEEE Communications Magazine* and recently edited a book entitled *SONET/SDH: A Sourcebook of Synchronous Networking*. Mr. Siller is a distinguished member of the technical staff and has been awarded four patents. He holds BS, MS and Ph.D. degrees in electrical engineering from University of Tennessee, Knoxville.

**David A. Logan** of North Andover is a circuit developer responsible for monitoring and alarm concentration in Linear Light-wave and Strand Mount Fiber Node products. The technical staff member joined

AT&T in 1990 as a test engineer. He earned his BS degree in electrical engineering and master of science degree in the same skill with a concentration in electrical circuits and semiconductor devices from Northeastern University in 1990 and 1995.

**Laurie A. Abyazi** of North Andover is involved with implementation support of a 5ESS switching joint venture in Sao Paulo, Brazil. In her previous technology-transfer-engineer position, she served a role for The People's Republic of China, Shanghai. That joint venture established AT&T as a strategic in-country supplier. Ms. Abyazi earned a bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering from the University of Massachusetts, Amherst, and a master's degree of business administration from New Hampshire College.

**Mark E. Dorros** of Andover is a system test engineer in the DACS-VI-2000 product group. He co-developed the factory-field test software with Bell Labs and singly developed software for generic testing of DACS II and DACS IV. His field reliability studies for the DAS products has had a positive cost impact on most AT&T Transmission products. He joined the company in 1981 and has also worked on the Echo Cancellor and Digital Radio product lines. He earned a BS degree in electrical engineering from Tufts Univer-

sity in 1981 and returned to Tufts in 1987 for a master's in electrical engineering.

Others honored are Anthony A. George of Haverhill, Frances L. Eason of Bradford, Jeffrey Towne of Litchfield, N.H., Karen E. Leonard of Salem, N.H., Kubrom G. Ghiorgis of

Somerville, Laura Magliocchetti of Haverhill, Maria Ana Montalvo of Lawrence, Marilyn M. DeLeon of Wells, Maine, Mary V. Anderson of Windham, N.H., Norbert C. DeAmato of Winchester, and Robert R. Ventura of Reading.

## Pat McGovern to be honored tonight

Patricia P. McGovern of Andover will be honored tonight, April 11, by Suffolk University Law School at the annual Law School Alumni Awards Reception at the Boston Park Plaza Hotel. (This event was originally scheduled in December, but was postponed due to inclement weather.)

Ms. McGovern, BA '62, JD '66, LLD '88, who spent 25 years in the state Legislature and is now with the law firm Goulston and Storrs in Boston, recently chaired



Patricia P. McGovern

the Mayor's Special Advisory Committee on Health Care, which was responsible for shepherding the merger between Boston City Hospital and B.U. Medical Center. She will be presented with the Outstanding Alumni Service Award.

Tickets for the event, which has limited seating, are available by calling (617) 573-8440.

## Francis Gosselin promoted at First Essex

The First Essex Bank board of directors voted at a recent meeting to elect Frances J. Gosselin to executive administrative officer.

Ms. Gosselin has held various positions at First Essex since joining the bank in 1971, most recently executive assistant to President Leonard A. Wilson and the board of directors.

Mrs. Gosselin will expand her current role to oversee other administrative duties at First Essex Bancorp Inc. at 71 Main St.



Frances J. Gosselin

Mrs. Gosselin lives in Andover with her husband, Denis, and two sons, Daniel and Brian.

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# NATIONAL LIBRARY WEEK PROGRAMS

## Celebrating Andover's 350<sup>th</sup> Anniversary

### ART EXHIBIT FEATURING LOCAL TALENT at MEMORIAL HALL and OTHER TOWN SITES

Tuesday, April 23rd through Thursday, April 25th  
Music and Refreshments at Shows

Art in a variety of media will be on display at four sites during Andover's 350th Anniversary Art Exhibit from Tuesday, April 23rd through Thursday, April 25th. The exhibit opens with gala receptions from 5 to 8 p.m. on Tuesday at Memorial Hall Library, Old Town Hall, Andover Baptist Church, and Andover Unitarian Church. There will be refreshments and music to be enjoyed, along with the artworks, including harp concerts on Tuesday by Dr. Diana Kolben. The shows will feature the work of adult artists including members of the Andovers Artists Guild and student artists from Andover public schools, Pike, St. Augustine's and Phillips Academy. The exhibit continues on Wednesday and Thursday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Further information about the exhibit is available from the 350th Committee.



### MUSIC of AMERICA "Let Music Swell The Breeze" GALA 350th ANNIVERSARY CONCERT

Friday, April 26 / Case Memorial Cage / Phillips Academy  
7:45 p.m. Prelude - 8:00 p.m. Concert

### WORLD PREMIERE of DANIEL PINKHAM'S *The Tenth Muse* With Text by Andover Poet Anne Dudley Bradstreet (1612-1672)

A gala concert featuring the New England Treble Chorus, Young Musicians from Andover's Public Schools, Andover High School Chorus, Andover Choral Society, Merrimack Valley Philharmonic Orchestra, North Andover High School Chorus and the Phillips Academy Chorus and Chamber Orchestra. Participating directors are Allen Combs, Robert Lague, Diana Kolben, Frances McCormick, Vincent Monaco, Marie Stultz, William Thomas and Christopher Walter.

Tickets cost \$10 for general admission, \$5 students, and are available at the Anniversary Headquarters (Andover Town House). For further information call 508/749-4001.



### AMELIA'S LAST LECTURE - A One Woman Show

MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, April 28, 3 p.m.

Performed by Boston Actress Linda Myer  
Amelia Earhart - even her name evokes mystery, fascination, awe. Who was this daring woman who flew solo across the Atlantic Ocean in a single-engine plane? Why did she risk her life to achieve success and fame in a man's world? And what led to her mysterious disappearance in the Pacific Ocean? These questions and more are explored in a captivating one-woman show.

In this 50-minute talk, Earhart gives first-hand accounts of record-breaking flights and shares her outspoken views on still-controversial issues. Ms. Myer takes us behind Earhart's heroic public persona. We see her as a woman in conflict - torn between the freedom of the skies and responsibilities on earth, between desire for fame and slavery to it, between love of danger and love of life.

This program, sponsored by the FRIENDS of Memorial Hall Library, was selected to correspond with the Library's monthly exhibit depicting the 1920's and 30's.



### OPERAfest/OPERA at LONGY 18 Young Opera Singers in Concert

MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, April 21, 3 p.m.

Under the Direction of Donna Roll and Thomas Enman  
Operafest/Opera at Longy is an ensemble of 18 young opera singers who have come together under the artistic direction of dramatic soprano Donna Roll and the musical direction of Thomas Enman. Many of the vocalists have already made their professional debuts. For the past three years, Operafest has enjoyed a five week residency as the summer opera affiliate at the Great Woods Educational Forum at Wheaton College.

Singers from Operafest/Opera at Longy have gone on to perform at Chataqua, Aspen, Tanglewood, Marlboro Music Festival, Sarasota, Lake George, Cincinnati Opera and Pittsburgh Opera just to name a few. Participants have been finalists in the Metropolitan Regional Auditions and the Connecticut Opera Guild Competition. Several singers performed as soloists in an orchestral tour of the Middle East and Africa and at Carnegie Hall with the New England Youth Ensemble.

## CALENDAR of EVENTS - ANDOVER'S 350th - APRIL and MAY, 1996

### APRIL

21 **Concert of American Music:** "Stars and Stripes Forever" / Cochran Chapel, Phillips Academy / featuring Carolyn Skelton, Organist

23 **Art Opening Receptions:** At four locations (see 4/24 listing) / 5-8 p.m. (music & refreshments at each place)

24 **Art Exhibit:** By all Andover schools and artists from the community, \*\*\* / Memorial Hall Library, Andover Town House, Andover Baptist Church, and the Unitarian Church / 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. / April 24-25

26 **Anniversary Concert:** Music of America "Let Music Swell The Breeze" / The Cage at Phillips Academy, 8 pm

27 **Theatrical:** "Our Town" by Thornton Wilder, \* / Memorial Auditorium / 8 pm / (Presented by the Andover Community Theatre.)

28 **Theatrical:** "Amelia Earhart, through her speeches and writings," \*\*\* / Memorial Hall Library / 3 pm.  
Sponsored by the Friends of MHL

**Monthly Exhibit:** "1900-1930," / Memorial Hall Library

### MAY

3 **Civil War Encampment:** with historical re-creations at the Bandstand all weekend / May 3-5

4 **Pancake Breakfast:** Main Street / 8-11 am (Rain date: Sunday 8-11 am)

4 **Family Field Day:** Ages 2 to 99! / Playstead (behind Doherty Middle School) (Presented by the Department of Community Services through the sponsorship of the 350th Celebration Committee.)

4 **International Food Festival:** Playstead, noon-4 pm, during Family Field Day

4 **Theatrical:** "A Journey To The Start," Memorial Auditorium, 3 pm, Presented by the Andover community Theatre (Sponsored by the 350th Celebration Committee.)

4 **Ham & Bean Supper:** Bandstand / 5:30-6:30 pm (Rain date: Sunday 4:30-5:30)

5 **Theatrical:** "Harriet Beecher Stowe: The Andover Years" by Julie Mofford / Bandstand, 2 pm / Memorial Hall Library, 3 pm

5 **Re-dedication of Memorial Library:** Library steps with H. B. Stowe and the troops, 3 pm

5 **"Service in The Field"** with a Catholic Mass / 10 am / Bandstand

8 **Symposium:** "Andover at 400: Education" / Memorial Hall Library / 7:30 pm (Sponsored by Massachusetts Electric.)

11 **Anniversary Banquet:** Guest speaker President George Bush / Merrimack College / Volpe Center / 7 pm (Sponsored by the First Essex Bank.)

**Monthly Exhibit:** "The Civil War Years 1860s," / Memorial Hall Library

\*Tickets required Anniversary Headquarters (Andover Town House) \* Tickets required (call Anniversary Headquarters for further information 474-0951. \*\*Registration required (call Anniversary Headquarters for further information 474-0951.)

### FOR THE BENEFIT OF LAST MINUTE TAX FILERS - MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY WILL BE OPEN 'TIL 11:00 P.M. ON APRIL 16

Frantic last-minute filers take note. April 16, from 7-11 p.m. is the first annual TAX NIGHT at Memorial Hall Library. The photocopy machines will be humming, IRS trained volunteers will be on hand to help, and federal and state forms will be stockpiled. You'll find coffee to keep you awake and sweet treats to keep your blood sugar level up. When you're done, just walk across Main Street to mail returns at the Old Town Hall postal substation, which will also remain open until 11:00 P.M.

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# Andover site launches 100th Boston Marathon into cyberspace

By Christine McCarthy

Part of the magic behind the 100th running of the Boston Marathon flows from right here in Andover. World-wide Internet access to marathon information is available through the Boston Marathon's official web site powered by Digital Equipment Corporation's Dascomb Road facility.

As the race's official technology sponsor, Digital is also providing the computer equipment and services needed to manage marathon operations, a daunting task this year when the field has tripled to approximately 38,000 official runners because this is the centennial race. The race is also expected to bring \$150 million into the New England community. Everything from entrant information to timing and scoring to press coverage involving more than 1,500 journalists will run through powerful Alphaservers at the Andover site.

Why did Digital choose to sponsor the Boston Marathon? "Digital is a major supplier for the Internet," said Don Bradley, Digital communications manager. "Building the web site for the BAA was a perfect example of Digital's technology. The Dascomb Road facility focuses the world's fastest processor on the world's oldest race."

The Boston Marathon web site, <http://www.BostonMarathon.org>, offers several menu choices including news releases about the event, a race weekend events calendar, an official history of the Boston Marathon, and a products catalog. The runner information contains personal data about each official entrant, including their name, home town and country, entrant number, runner class, and, on Patriot's Day, their finish time and place. Runners in top ranks will also have their previous race history included.

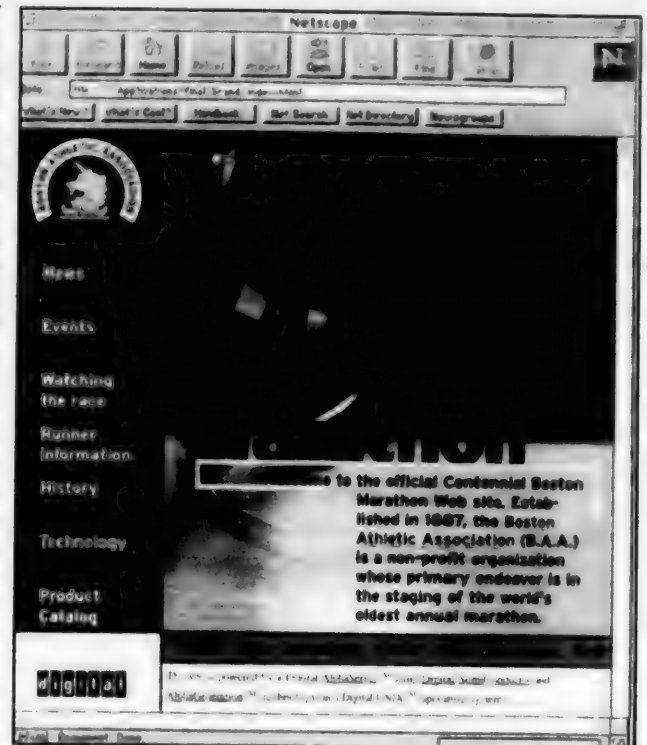
On the day of the race, Digital technology will continually pull information from the Boston Athletic Association database in Hopkinton, put it at the Boston site, and update the web site's Oracle database located in Andover to provide current race statistics. A radio frequency chip laced onto each entrant's shoe will transmit information at the finish line, providing the web site with precise, immediate timing data. During the race, the locations and standing of top runners in each category will appear in real-time on the Internet for access by anyone in the world. And an electronic leader board will provide current standings in tandem with the traditional leader board in the Boston press room.

The centennial of the oldest, continually running, annual marathon in the world has sparked tremendous worldwide interest. This attention combined with the explosive appeal of the Internet caused Digital to create a system prepared to host more than 1,000,000 web site visitors a day.

The Andover Digital site at Dascomb Road expects 300,000 to 400,000 cyberspace visitors each hour on the day of the race. What will they find? This year's marathon has 4,795 runners from Massachusetts, 313 from Maine, 587 from New Hampshire, 393 from Ireland, 298 from Mexico, 5 from Israel... That's what you get when you combine the oldest continuous marathon with the latest cyberspace technology.

Christine McCarthy is a freelance

writer who lives in Andover. She is on the schools ad hoc finance committee and the South School PTO.



This is Digital's Web site covering the 100th Boston Marathon.

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## FINANCIAL STRATEGIES

by Ronald R. Hill, CLU, ChFC



### RETIRING PERSONALITIES

According to a recent Gallup Poll, about four people in 10 are taking active steps to save for their retirement years. According to financial experts, planning for retirement is very necessary (especially for baby boomers) because Social Security and pensions will not likely meet future needs. According to the poll, there are four distinct attitudes toward retirement: so-called "content realists" (26%) are the biggest savers and the most prepared. "Worriers" (32%) earn slightly less than the contented realists (\$50,000), but save much less. They are also the most pessimistic, with 55% expecting their standard of living to decline. "Cautious optimists" (18%), half of whom earn less than \$30,000, save aggressively. Then there are the "woefully unprepared" (24%), 80% of whom saved nothing last year. Not just saving, but investing, is crucial to the success of any individual's long term retirement planning strategy. At whatever level you can do it, beginning such an investment program today and sticking with it over the years is crucial to being able to retire with dignity.

**BAYSTATE FINANCIAL SERVICES** is New England's oldest and largest full-service financial planning firm. We offer a wide array of financial plans in the areas of retirement, individual investments, life and disability insurance, estate planning and education planning. Want to learn more about how to make the most of your money? Please call us here in Andover at 475-8212. We are located at 10 Essex Street. We also have a Boston office at 100 No. Washington St. (617-523-4500).

**HINT:** The other 40% of the "woefully unprepared" expect Social Security to be their primary income in retirement. In the future, Social Security will be even less of a substantial benefit than it is today.

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Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

Seniors work at some aerobic exercising at the Senior Center recently.

## Talk is about scams and frauds

By Pat Becker

John Scheft of the attorney general's office will be at the Senior Center tomorrow at 10 a.m. He will speak about scams and frauds aimed at seniors. Preregistration would be appreciated, but is not mandatory.

On Tuesday, April 16, during school vaca-

tion, students from Le Studio de Ballet in Andover will offer a performance at the center at 1:30 p.m. Seniors are invited to bring friends or family who might enjoy these talented dancers. Refreshments will be served following the performance.

Linda Mayer, R.N., will present a seminar

## SENIOR MENUS

**Monday:** Holiday. No lunch.

**Tuesday:** Broiled ground sirloin strip steak, onion gravy, mashed potatoes, sauteed zucchini and tomatoes, chilled pears.

**Wednesday:** Pork loin, hot applesauce, potato wedges, broccoli, fudge brownie.

**Thursday:** Boneless breast of chicken, stuffing, gravy, long grain rice, peas, orange.

**Friday:** Shrimp poppers, potato puffs, coleslaw, fruit cup.

For reservations, call 623-8321 before 2 p.m. on the business day before the lunch you plan to attend. The Senior Center will serve fried chicken on **Monday, April 22**, and roast sirloin of beef on **Tuesday, April 23**.

## SENIOR CITIZENS

on early cardiac care on Friday, April 19, at 10 a.m.

Topics will include early warning signs of a heart attack; methods of overcoming denial; and how to know when to summon medical help.

Remember that men and women may have different symptoms - for your own health, be heart

smart and attend this program.

The popular woodcarving class, which has been on winter hiatus, will resume Monday morning, April 22, and run for 10 weeks. All materials except a knife will be supplied, and the class is limited to 10 people.

Call the center at 623-8321 to register.

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# SCHOOLTALK

Children in grades K-3 are invited to sign up for an "Arthur" reading record next week, during April vacation week, in the children's room at Memorial Hall Library.

On Tuesday, April 15, children in grades 3-5 will learn more about rainforests and the endangered animals and people inhabiting them in Earthwatch! from 6:30-7:30 p.m. Children will be introduced to the CD-ROM learning adventure program *Amazon Trail*, and make a "rainstick" using recycled material. Call the library at 623-8401 to sign up.

All 7- to 9-year-olds are invited to "Arthur's Eyes and Flip Books" Wednesday, April 17, from 10:30-11:30 a.m. The movie, based on the book by Marc Brown, will be followed by an easy bookmaking project.

A drop-in story hour for children ages 5 and 6 on Thursday, April 18, from 10:30-11:15 a.m. is entitled "Tales from the Outback." The tales from Australia will include *Crocodile*

*Man; Koala Lou, I Love You; Bossyboots; and Waltzing Matilda.*

Free National Library Week "Arthur" bookmarks are available this week, organizers said.

\*\*\*

Exciting things were happening at West Elementary School with the High Touch - High Tech organization's presentation of Edison's Workshop, an exploration of the amazing world of static and current electricity. The entire fourth-grade student body participated.

"The children thoroughly enjoyed the hands-on activities presented by Martin Karl," said Diane Stefanelli, a teacher and the originator of the event. Funding was provided by grants from Andover Fund for Education and Andover Rotary.

\*\*\*

All of the 1,116 Massachusetts schools enrolled in Bank of Boston's Investment In Education program,



Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

Martin Karl presented Edison's Workshop, an exploration of the amazing world of static and current electricity, to fourth-grade students at West Elementary School.

including West Elementary and West Middle schools, have an opportunity to acquire new learning tools, including computers, VCRs, televisions and athletic equipment, by securing enough "School

Investment Points" before Tuesday, April 30.

The points can add up quickly, organizers said, giving schools that have limited resources the power to easily add learning tools to their edu-

cational "toolshed."

For more information on Bank of Boston's Investment In Education Program, or to participate, call 1-800-477-KIDS.

\*\*\*

The directors and staff of the Children's Studio for the Arts, a summer program devoted to the exploration of drama, music, dance and visual arts for children entering grades 4-6, will hold an information evening Tuesday, April 23, at South School at 7:30 p.m.

Children may enroll for one or two weeks. The full-day sessions will be offered the weeks of July 8-12 and July 15-19. Students participate in daily workshops in their chosen area of concentration, culminating in a final performance and exhibition showcasing their work.

The program is staffed by professional artists and teachers. Elly Seavey and Terri Scullin are co-directors. Ms. Seavey is an Andover teacher

(Continued on page 19)

## 15 local teams attend Odyssey of the Mind competition

By Cathryn Delude

Andover public schools sent 15 Odyssey of the Mind teams to the largest regional competition in Massachusetts "OM" history Saturday, March 30, at Triton Regional High School in Byfield. Six Andover teams advanced to the state competition - to be held April 20 in Barnstable - and a West Middle School team won the tournament's overall award for outstanding creativity.

Odyssey of the Mind is an international program that poses challenges students'

problem-solving and creative-thinking abilities while they learn the value of teamwork. Teams choose one of the long-term problems and are judged on the creativity and effectiveness of their solution, as well as the artistry and style of their presentation. In addition to the long-term problems, teams are judged on their performance in spontaneous, on-the-spot problem-solving. Awards are based on the joint scores of the long-term project and the spontaneous event. There are separate awards for each problem in each of the elementary, middle school and high school divisions.

A "primary" division for grades 1 and 2 is non-competitive; teams present their projects but are not judged.

### Division II

#### West Middle School

West Middle School's OMvention team won first place for building the Ultra Wheel Chair 9000, "the new thinking in wheelchairs for the vertically challenged." The chair, painted in Andover's blue and gold colors, rolls on bicycle wheels and rises by battery-powered scissors action so the rider can "slam dunk that basketball, dust those cobwebs, paint the ceiling, pick apples, etc." The team's "Beethoven's 5th Melt-down" skit depicts a scenario in a nuclear power plant, in which a



Photo by Cathryn Delude

West Middle School's OMvention team won first place and the tournament's Ranatra Fusca award for outstanding creativity. It depicted a nuclear power plant in which a wheelchair-bound employee is able to reach the emergency button thanks to the Ultra Wheel Chair 9000. Team members are (from left): Chris Nabham, Adam Turbett, Phil Delude (in back), Jeff Tompkins and Jack Corrigan; not shown are Chris Brown, Charlie Gregory and coach David Delude.

wheelchair-bound employee is able to reach the emergency button thanks to the Ultra Wheel Chair 9000. Team members are Chris Brown, Jack Corrigan, Phil Delude, Charlie Gregory, Chris Nabham, Jeff Tompkins and Adam Turbett, and coach David Delude. This team also impressed the judges of the spontaneous problem with their numerous clever refer-

ences to space technology and the arts, earning them the tournament's Ranatra Fusca award for outstanding creativity.

WMS's Amusin' Cruisin' team built the trolley from Mr. Roger's Neighborhood for a skit introduced by Kirsten Rapp. A look-alike Mr. Rogers, played by George Gayl, drove the trolley to visit Lady Elaine

(Continued on page 18)

### A look at the Odyssey of the Mind problems

#### Amusin' Cruisin'

Teams design and build a vehicle they can drive to see "attractions" that are part of a team-created theme park. The vehicle must also perform various tasks, such as turning on electrical equipment, while transporting the driver(s) through the park.

#### OMvention

Teams apply methods used by industrial designers to design a new product or redesign an existing one that assists a person with a physical disability to perform a task. Teams must present a humorous skit that includes the product and demonstrates its use.

#### Great Impressions

Teams select a drawing or painting by a French Impressionist artist and write a poem relating to it. They also select a poem by a famous author and make an original drawing or painting that relates to the poem. The team presents the poems and paintings in a skit at the competition.

#### Crunch

These teams design and build a structure of 18 grams of balsa

wood and glue, and perform skits to entertain the audience while the structure is tested. This test involves supporting as much weight as possible on the top while being bombarded by billiard balls from the side after every addition of 50 pounds. Teams also build a contraption to extract the billiard balls that roll inside the structure, and make at least one costume of recycled materials.

#### The Tall Tales of John Jivory

Teams present a humorous performance about an original tall tale, including a team-created hero or heroine who performs an incredible feat, a unique explanation of how something began or came to be, and a surprise for the audience.

#### Better Safe Than Sorry

##### (Primary, non-competitive)

Teams create a skit involving four safety tips (three from a list and one created by the team) and a humorous character who ignores one of the tips. As with all problems, the teams must create their own signs, props, and scenery on a limited budget.



# ON CAMPUS

**Heather Anne Campbell** of Andover recently passed the Emergency Medical Technician state board exams. The Andover High School graduate received her license. She was on the dean's list for her outstanding academic marks this past semester.

\*\*\*

**Kristen Marie Hayman** of 6 Partridge Hill Road received a bachelor of arts degree from the University of Delaware Saturday, Jan. 6, in the Bob Carpenter Sports and Convocation Center on the Newark campus.

\*\*\*

**Julie Kathleen Connor** of 3 Enfield Drive and **Kathleen Jean Karpinski** of 3 Fossen Way are honors students at Indiana University's Bloomington campus for the first semester of the 1995-'96 academic year.

\*\*\*

**Shawn M. Lynch** of Andover entered Villanova University's masters program in American history last August. He finished the fall semester with a 3.67 average, and was selected as a teaching assistant for the spring semester. Mr. Lynch, a 1989 graduate of Andover High and a 1993 graduate of Merrimack College, is the son of John K. and Bette Lynch, both of Andover.

\*\*\*

**Melissa Mahon** of Andover was named to the dean's list at Point Park College in Pittsburgh, Pa., for the fall 1995 term.

\*\*\*

**Andrea A. Marino**, a business major in the honors program at the University of Massachusetts Amherst School of Management, has been named to the dean's list for the fall 1995 semester.

A student must earn a grade-point average of 3.5 or higher on a scale of 4.0 to receive dean's list recognition.

The 1994 Andover High School graduate is the daughter of James and Lorraine Marino of 9 Spruce Circle.

\*\*\*

**Matthew L. Werner** of Andover, a senior at St. John's Preparatory School in Danvers, has been accepted for early decision at Wesleyan University in Middletown, Conn.



**Matthew L. Werner**

In addition to his high academic standing, Mr. Werner was a member of the student council on peer education. He was captain of the 1995 football team, a 1995 Catholic Conference All Star and named to the 1995 Lynn Item all-star team.

Mr. Werner plans to study economics and play football at Wesleyan. He is the son of Randy M. and Randi L. Werner.

\*\*\*

**John Prescott McCray** of

8 Bateson Drive, a graduating senior at Brooks School, has been named one of approximately 2,600 candidates in the 1996 Presidential Scholars Program. Mr. McCray is the son of William Arthur and Anita McCray.

The candidates were selected for their exceptional performance on either the SAT of the College Board or the ACT Assessment of the American College Testing Program. Further consideration is based on students' essays, self-assessments, descriptions of activities, school recommendations and school transcripts. A panel of educators will review these submissions and select 500 semifinalists in mid-April.

Final selection of the Scholars will be made by the White House Commission on Presidential Scholars, appointed by the President. The White House will announce Scholars in early May.

\*\*\*

The following students were named to the dean's list at Merrimack College: **Kimberly Heller** of 8 Robinswood Way, a senior finance major; **Jennifer M. Letch** of 5 Farrwood Drive, a junior international business major; **Audrey D. Nicholson** of 18 Ridge St., a junior English major; **Christopher A. Ouellette** of 30 Fox Hill Road, a first-year civil engineering major; **George Xifaras** of 8 Deerfield Way, a senior computer science major; **Alistair R. Lanz**, a first-year history major;

**Daniel Tambasco** of 41 Washington Ave., a senior physics major; **Michael J. Berube** of 5 Lincoln St., a senior political sociology major; **Julie A. Marsh** of 8 Mulberry Circle, a junior marketing major; **Marissa Iovanna** of 22 Railroad St., a senior accounting major; **Philip A. D'Agati** of 22 Sunset Rock Road, a first-year history major; and **Andrew L. McIntyre** of 231 Andover St., a senior biology major.

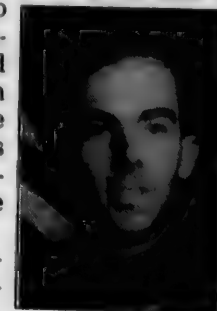
\*\*\*

**Midshipman 3/C Andrew J. Shulman**, the son of Alan and Lillian Shulman of Andover, was recently selected by the United States Naval Academy in Annapolis, Md., to participate in the school's OP-INFO (Operation Information) program.

Mr. Shulman joined a select

group of high academically ranked members of the Brigade of Midshipmen in being assigned to return to their communities and meet with prospective candidates for appointment to the academy.

The program provides information on the benefits of a service academy education, the eligibility and qualification requirements for admission and assistance in understanding the application process, including the



**Midshipman 3/C Andrew J. Shulman**

(Continued on page 26)

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Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

▲ Students lined up Tuesday afternoon in West Middle School's auditorium "to act upon the following articles in this warrant" - the Youth Town Meeting Warrant. Below, Pam Risseuw of West Elementary explains that her school doesn't have a lot of athletic equipment, and that the town should appropriate the money. ▼



## Students reject additional costs at Youth Town Meeting

By Carly Nelson

**I**f we raise more taxes, the citizens will get mad," said John Edwards, Doherty Middle School student.

Students made some hard choices at the Youth Town Meeting Tuesday afternoon. But ultimately, they decided sacrifices must be made when articles asking for additional money from the town of Andover were rejected.

"Our equipment really stinks," said Shannon Fox, an 11-year-old fifth-grader. "All we have are the little rubber bouncy balls, and recess is really boring."

Shannon was speaking on behalf of Article 8, a proposal to see if the town would raise \$25,000 to supply athletic equipment to every elementary classroom.

"To raise \$25,000 for equipment is just ridiculous. We had boxes full of it when I was in elementary. Besides, why should the town

buy it? Just bring your own equipment," said Selectman Chris Nabhan. The article was defeated because of cost concerns.

The closest vote of the afternoon, with a 35-34 defeat, was for Article 10, a proposal to see if the town would raise \$100,000 for the music program.

"A town without a band program is pretty sad," said Selectman Reed Donoghue, a West Middle school seventh-grader. A slim majority decided that \$100,000 was too much of a tax burden.

"It's a lot of money, and we don't know where it's coming from," said Brooke Hollinger, a seventh-grader at Doherty.

The meeting was run in the same fashion as the current April Town Meeting. Moderator was AHS student Sean Aylward, and a Board of Selectmen, Finance Committee and School Committee all provided recommendations on each amendment.



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# EVENTS CALENDAR

## THURSDAY, APRIL 11

**MVAA meeting topic,** "9th Grade College Procedures," McKeen Hall, Phillips Academy, Main Street, 7:30 p.m., 749-4000.

**Meeting,** presented by Creative Living Inc., featuring guest speaker Donald G. Trites, Ph.D., program director of Mental Retardation Services, Maine; Lanam Club, 260 North Main St., 7 p.m.; for ticket information call 470-3165 or 475-6470.

**NECC Lecture: Preserving History,** Steve Dalton, director of Field Service for Northeast Document Conservation Center in Andover, will provide practical strategies for properly storing and preserving such treasured artifacts as photographs and historical documents, 2 p.m., at Northern Essex Community College's Haverhill campus, free; (508) 374-3688.

**Class 20th Anniversary Celebration,** the Citizens League for Adult Special Services is celebrating 20 years, guest speaker is Jack Williams, WBZ-TV/Channel 4 anchorman and spokesman for "Wednesday's Child" Massachusetts adoption-referral program, 6:30-9:30 p.m., Ramada Hotel Rolling Green, Lowell Street, \$25; RSVP: (508) 975-8587.

## FRIDAY, APRIL 12

**Chamber music concert,** sponsored by the music department at Phillips Academy, featuring Essex Ensemble; Maple Street Congregational Church, Danvers; time and ticket information call (508) 774-4510.

**Book reading and signing,** Andre Dubus will read from his new book, *Dancing After Hours*, at the Andover Bookstore, 89R Main St., 7 p.m.; 475-0143.

**Opening reception,** Addison Gallery of Art: 65 Years, 300 masterworks from the Addison Gallery's extensive collection, 5-8 p.m., free; Phillips Academy, 749-4015.

**Opening reception for the Addison Gallery, A 65th Birthday Party!** 5-8 p.m., Addison Gallery of American

Art, Phillips Academy, Main Street, free; (508) 749-4015.

**Andover Historical Society opening reception for Andover Celebrates: 1896,** presented by the 350th committee, exhibit looks back 100 years at the community's 250th anniversary, includes a mural of Andover's 1896 celebration painted by Karen Herman and Sue Dennett, as well as photographs and memorabilia; reception includes champagne and strawberry treats, at the candlelit Amos Blanchard House, historical society headquarters, 97 Main St., 4 to 6 p.m.; \$5; 475-2236.

**Blithe Spirit,** presented by the Northern Essex Community College Student Drama Club, a comedy by English playwright Noel Coward, Alexander Lenz of Andover is featured in the cast, 8 p.m., Top Notch Theater, third floor, Spurk Building on the college's Haverhill campus, \$5; (508) 374-3900.

**Jazz concert,** Phillips Academy Music Department, featuring works of George Gershwin, Cole Porter, Duke Ellington, Irving

Berlin, Oscar Hammerstein and Johnny Mercer, The Five of Harts are Hart Leavitt, saxophone; Herb Pomeroy, trumpet; Marshall Wood, bass; Jack Senior, piano; and Artie Cabal, drums; at Kemper Auditorium, Elson Art Center, Chapel Avenue, 7:30 p.m.; 749-4263.

## SATURDAY, APRIL 13

**Guest piano recital,** Phillips Academy Music Department, featuring Jodie De Salvo, Timken Room, Graves Hall, Phillips Academy, Main Street, 7:30 p.m.; 749-4263.

**Blithe Spirit,** see entry under Friday, April 12. **Charlie Chaplin's movie The Gold Rush,** presented by the Methuen Memorial Music Hall, Chandler Noyes, well-known theater organist in the Greater Boston area, will be at the console of the Great Organ to accompany the film, Methuen Memorial Music Hall, 192 Broadway, Methuen, 7 p.m., tickets are \$10 for adults, \$5 for students, and \$2.50 for children; (508) 686-3640. **Women's seminar,**

sponsored by the Women's Fellowship of the New England Bible Church, featuring Jan Carlberg talking about Isaiah 40:31; at New England Bible Church, 60 Chandler Road, 9 a.m.-noon; Robin Abbott 475-5212.

**Animal habitats workshop,** presented by MetLife Outdoors and Audubon Ark, the program will focus on the homes and niches of animals who live in the field, forest and wetland. Featured animals include the Broadwing hawk, woodchuck and snake, 100 Ames Pond Drive, Metropolitan Technology Park, Tewksbury, 10-11 a.m., (617) 437-1508.

**India trip talk,** sponsored by the American Christian College in Madurai, Tamil-rudu, the group visited sites associated with early Christianity in India and participated in services of the church of South India which includes former Presbyterians, Congregationalists and Episcopalians, at 7 p.m., South Church, 41 Central Street.

**McCutcheon's Music Bridges Generation Gap,** presented by

Crossroads Coffeehouse, at 2 p.m. (family), 8 p.m. (adults), North Parish Church, 190 Academy Road, North Andover.

**Guest piano recital,** Phillips Academy

(Continued on page 23)



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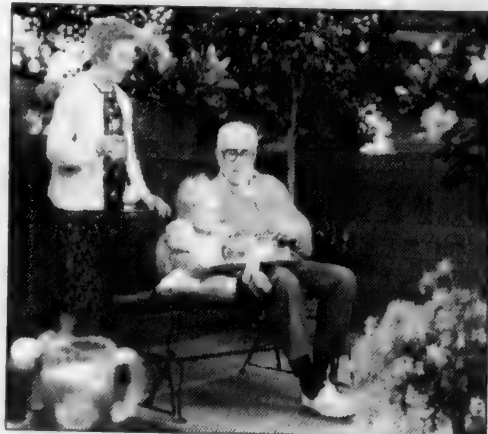
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## Odyssey of the Mind

(Continued from page 14)

(Rebecca Rouse), Prince Tuesday (Marigold Webb), and Daniel Tiger (Kate McGrath). The neighborhood was mighty surprised when Elvis (Chad Mongeau) showed up. Last minute technical difficulties with an electrical connection probably cost this otherwise excellent project an award. The team was coached by Anna McGrath and Andy Rouse.

WMS's Crunch team won first place for their problem with their 120+ pound-bearing balsa structure and witty skit. Team members visited a Space Snack Bar that served only "structure." The chef applied weights to "cook" the structure while the customers served back weighty puns and heavy humor. The team members are Josh Gold, Rohan Joshi, Josh Kim, Paul Lamb, Andrew Mason, David McGrath, and Emily Shephard, coached by Marty Mason with assistance from Anna McGrath and Matt McGrath.

### Doherty Middle School

Doherty's Crunch team won second place with its balsa structure, which held 81 pounds, and a top-scoring spontaneous performance. Team members Charlie Aloviseetti, Duncan Cooper, Ryan Domigan, Olivia Leitermann and Will Shulik were dressed in Star Wars garb, and their structure protected the spaceship from billiard "asteroids."

When the weights that symbolized materials for building new Death Star broke the structure, the Emperor of the Galaxy bellowed, "I am surrounded by incompetent fools." The team was coached by Susan Aloviseetti.

Doherty took first place in all Division II Amusin' Cruisin' categories for their Super Shopper Cart at "Wonderland Plus" grocery store. The battery-operated vehicle caused a food aisle sign to pop up, placed a birthday cake in the cart, began music for an in-store "soap" opera, turned on the checkout-counter light, and opened up the cash register, all captured on the TV show "Amazing New Machines" - with several "commercial interruptions." Team members are Amanda Barash, Heidi Carroll, Virginia Carroll, Becky Dann, Lindsay Hanna and Kira Ventura, coached by Ronnie Ventura and Lynn Barash.

### Division I

#### West Elementary School

West Elementary's Crunch team members displayed great teamwork when they had to make last-minute adjustments to their structure. They performed a Cinderella skit while testing the limits of the structure with glue that was not completely dry. Team members are Marta Calixto, Ariel Gold, Adam Holzwarth, Jeffrey Maguire and Stephanie Wong, coached by Matt Gold and assisted by Ting Wong.

#### Bancroft Elementary School

The Great Impressions team based their skit on a *Water Lilies* painting by

Claude Monet and the poem *The Kitten Playing in the Falling Leaves* by William Wordsworth. Their Monet fell asleep in the woods and encountered a talking owl, cat and frog. Team members are Whitney Domigan, Jay Geary, Briga Heelan, Braydon Hess, Garrett Rayner, Melissa Samler and Annie Wilkin. Reid Rayner coached the team.

The Tall Tales team's play was about a clever girl named "Rain" who saved her people from drought by climbing the stars to ask the gods for moisture, which then became known as "rain" because of her heroic deed. Team members are Lydia Aloviseetti, Kate Cooper, Emily Gentile, Dan Mason, Ben Spratler, Kim Tran and Elizabeth Vazquez, coached by Donna Cooper and Maggie Jackson.

Bancroft's Amusin' Cruisin' won third place in their division for a vehicle that cruised around the rainforest. The team members are Mark Brickman, Vincent Errico, Jeremy Foley, Andrew Leighterman, Paul McLaughlin, Scott Silverstein and Thomas Valleau, coached by Gail Sendecke.

#### South Elementary School

South's Great Impressions team wowed the audience with a beautiful set, artistic effects, and fine acting, winning them first place of the 18 teams in their division. They integrated Renoir's painting *A Girl With A Watering Can*, William Wordsworth's poem *Daffodils*, and a team-created painting and poem into a story about beauty and wonder

hiding within the walls of a mysterious mansion. Team members are Allison Abreu, Alexandra Earnley, Jeanne Lothrop, Jennifer Mason, Katherine Ting and Lea Ventura, coached by Lorraine Mason and Maryellen Abreu.

South sent two Crunch teams to the competition. Team A's won top scores for their style presentation, which depicted a tour of a Crunch Bar Factory, with a computerized candy machine, conveyor belt, and cooler. The retrieval device for the billiard balls included hooks and suction cups, and was packaged in an emergency box marked "in case of emergency, break glass." The crunching of the structure at 95.5 pounds coincided with a kid on the tour accidentally tripping, causing an explosion and destroying the factory. Team members are Nick Barash, Gordon Hoople, Philip Lucas, Alex Marsh, Lauren Marsh, Bobby O'Neill and Geoffrey Shulik, coached by Jay Gardner, Cynthia Marsh and Sherry Shulik.

South's B Team won third place overall for Crunch in Division I with its structure, which held 84.5 pounds. While Alex Hanna and Alex

(Continued on page 36)

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by Richard D. Hopgood, D.M.D.

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# SCHOOLTALK

(Continued from page 14)

and coordinator of the Department of Community Services after-school enrichment program. Ms. Scullin is a music specialist and drama instructor in Andover. She also performs and directs in community and professional theater.

**Eric Constantineau**, director of dramatic arts at Timberlane Regional High School, has produced dramas and musicals in community and professional theater. Other staff members include **Pamela Page Traver**, artist and printmaker, and **Sarah Grieco**, dance teacher and choreographer. The program, sponsored by DCS, will be held at **Bancroft School**. Brochures and registration forms are available at the DCS office on Bartlet Street. Registration will continue until workshops are full.

Call DCS at 623-8277.

\*\*\*

Writer **Peggy Rambach** is opening two-week workshops for high school students. Participants will write fiction, poetry, personal essays and song lyrics and meet in the instructor's home to present and discuss work-in-progress.

According to Ms. Rambach, the workshop's goal is to affirm and celebrate the strength of all work presented while providing specific instruction for the development and technique necessary for effective writing. The session for those entering grades 9 and 10 will run Monday through Friday, July 8-19, from 7-9 p.m. The session for those entering grades 11 and 12 will run Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, from July 22-Aug. 2, from 7-9:30 p.m. For information



Peggy Rambach

and registration, call 470-2619. Registration deadline is June 15.

Ms. Rambach is the 1996 Brooks

School Writer in Residence and winner of a grant in fiction from the Mass. Cultural Council. She is the author of a chapbook of stories and has published stories in literary quarterlies. Ms. Rambach teaches at Emerson College and has run a private workshop for adults since 1985. A songwriter, she has sung professionally in the Boston area.

\*\*\*

**Sanborn School** on Lovejoy Road is initiating a Be Alert - Children communi-

ty-awareness fundraising program through the month of April. The program has two important goals: to raise money and to help protect children at play. A Be Alert - Children sign, a bright lemon-yellow 20" x 12" plastic, two-sided A-frame sign, commands motorists' attention when it's placed at the end of the driveway, on the sidewalk or edge of the yard.

Debbie Tomaszewski of Lovejoy Road doesn't let her

(Continued on page 21)

## Auction at Old Town Hall benefits local scholarships

The Andover community has an opportunity to make a Andover High School senior's dreams for college come true Saturday, April 27, when the National Honor Society sponsors an auction at Old Town Hall to raise money for the local scholarship fund.

The items up for bid can be previewed beginning at 10 a.m.

The bidding starts at 10:30, with Jay Darrin as auctioneer.

A silent auction will also be part of the event. Food will be available throughout the day.

Any graduating AHS senior is eligible to apply to this fund by completing an application available in the guidance office.

Bid on such treasures as early sign-up privileges for SHED, a used car, a full case of orthodontia, a Kaplan SAT prep course, golf clubs, jewelry and restaurant meals. The auction sponsors acknowledged the generosity of local businesses and individuals. "Your bid will help the dreams of Andover High School seniors become a reality," they said.

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## Anti-violence group gives scholarships

Mothers Against Violence In Schools (MAVIS) has announced that it will award five \$200 scholarships to high schools in Andover, North Andover, Lawrence, Methuen and the Greater Lawrence Technical School.

MAVIS' mission is to reduce violence and intimidation in schools. Its annual golf tournament "was such a success that the organization is able to fulfill another one of its missions, to create scholarships for "average"

students," a spokesperson said.


Seniors will not be judged on academic excellence, but have outstanding qualities in peer leadership, community service through the school or mediation skills. The students will be nominated by their peers, through the stu-

dent council or peer leadership groups.

The criteria for each school and the date of distribution will

be submitted by each principal.

Information will be available through the guidance department.

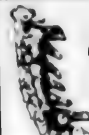


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by Mark F. DeLorenzo, D.C.

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**Wednesday, April 24**

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# SCHOOLTALK

(Continued from page 19)

children out to play without putting the sign at the end of their driveway. "I feel the Be Alert sign is a cue to remind them to be careful and on the lookout for children. It's added protection and peace of mind," she said.

The Be Alert Children sign fund-raiser can enhance community awareness to watch for children. The sign, which costs \$10 during the fund-raiser, retails through children's catalogues for \$18.95 with shipping.

Order forms are available at **Learning Express** on Park Street and the front desk of **Sanborn School** at dismissal hour. All orders must be in by April 30, and will be available May 6.

\*\*\*

Youngsters at **Cuddle Care** will learn about physical disabilities during the week of April 17 through a special Easter Seal program. The Easter Seal Hop-n-ing teaches children about the causes of disabilities and their effects on people's everyday lives. The children also find out how wheelchairs, crutches and other specialized equipment work.

The next part of Hop-n-ing gives the kids a chance to help. They hop as many times as they can in three minutes, earning money pledged for each hop.

\*\*\*

The Department of Community Services will hold a Model Airplanes, Bridge Building, Electronic Gadgets program for ages 7-12 Thursday and Friday, April 18 and 19, from 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at **Bancroft School**.

A little imagination can help design and build exciting projects, such as model airplanes,

bridges, body blinkers for bicycles and alarms. Join a bridge-building contest to see how much weight it can hold. Bring a bag lunch; a drink and snack will be provided.

\*\*\*

The education department of the **Addison Gallery of American Art**, on the campus of **Phillips Academy**, will offer free workshops for children aged 7 to 13 and their parents Tuesday, April 16, and Thursday, April 18, during public school vacation week. These interactive, participatory workshops will

introduce children and parents to the Addison's collection as they explore the exhibition *Addison Gallery of American Art: 65 Years*.

The exhibition of more than 300 works in all 14 galleries in the Addison represents works from the 18th, 19th and 20th centuries. Examples of paintings, drawings, sculpture, and photographs are presented.

Parents are encouraged to participate in the workshops and are required to remain with children under the age of 10.

Reservations are required.

Call the Addison at 749-4017 to reserve space or for more

information.

A workshop in the morning (from 10 a.m.-noon) will be repeated in the afternoon from 2-4 p.m. on both days. A different educational experience will be offered on Tuesday and Thursday.

The workshop on Tuesday will offer a discussion of the Addison's collection and conclude with a visual "scavenger hunt," which will engage children and parents in actively and closely examining the artwork on display.

The Thursday workshop will explore the variety of artistic styles and techniques of the art and conclude with an art-making activity.



Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

The **Bulger Animal Hospital** staff in North Andover recognizes that when an owner's pet dies, there is often no one to assist him or her through the grieving process. So staff members have donated appropriate reading materials for different age groups to Memorial Hall Library. A VHS tape is also available. From left are **Kathy Rehe** of Bulger Animal Hospital and **Bridget Bennett**, coordinator of children's services at the library. A private room has been constructed at the animal hospital for use during this emotional time of pet ownership. Information is also available on "Pet Loss" hotlines, they said.



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# ENTERTAINMENT

## 'Let music swell the breeze'

## More than 500 singers, musicians, artists and dancers to take part in concert celebrating 350th anniversary

The Andover 350th Arts Celebration Committee will present a musical celebration Friday, April 26, at 7:45 p.m. in Case Memorial Cage on the Phillips Academy campus. Artists, singers, dancers and instrumentalists from Phillips Academy, Andover and North Andover public schools, the Treble Chorus of New England, Andover Community Chorus, Andover Choral Society and Merrimack Valley Philharmonic Society will participate.

Music of the American composers Leonard Bernstein and Aaron Copland and two arrangements on the theme "America," one by Daniel Pinkham, first heard at the 350th Inaugural concert, and one by the K-8 students of Andover public schools, will be featured. The highlight of the concert will be the world premiere of Mr. Pinkham's *The Tenth Muse*, commissioned by Andover to commemorate the 350th anniversary of its founding.

Because the slogan for the year-long celebration of the 350th anniversary is "Andover - the home of America," the Andover 350th Arts Celebration Committee chose the words "Let music swell the breeze" from the song's text to describe what the April 26th event is all about. The concert will include a chorus of 400 members and an orchestra of 100 members, a K-8 grade school Orff-Schulwerk instrumental ensemble and handbell choir of 100 members, a brass ensemble, decorations of masks, life-size carousel animals, special lighting and a circus parade with clowns.

The event, led by committee members Norma Gammon, Diana Kolben, Frances

McCormick, Elaine Meissinger, William Thomas and James Wiltshire, as part of a week-long arts celebration that also features an organ recital, "Stars and Stripes Forever," Sunday, April 21, at 3 p.m. in Cochran Chapel (see note, below), and an art exhibit featuring works by all Andover schools and artists April 23-24 at Memorial Hall Library, Old Town Hall, Andover Baptist Church, and the Unitarian Universalist Church on Locke Street.

Parking for the concert is available from two town lots. Shuttle buses will run continuously from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. to Case Memorial Cage from the municipal lot on Main Street at Olde Andover Village and the municipal lot behind Old Town Hall. Parking at the academy is very limited and concert-goers are urged to take advantage of the two free parking facilities and shuttle service.

General admission to the concert is \$10, \$5 for students. Tickets are available at the Anniversary Store (474-0951) at Old Town Hall, 20 Main St. For more information, call the Anniversary Store or the Phillips Academy Music Department (749-4263).

\*\*\*

Fine Arts Week will also feature a free organ recital and concert of American music on Sunday, April 21; a free art exhibit Tuesday through Thursday, April 23-25, with opening receptions the first night; as well as a play, *Our Town*, slated for Saturday, April 27.

Tickets for the play are on sale at the anniversary store, \$8 for general admission, \$6 for students.

## Center Association presenting '6 of Harts'

The Andover Center Association (ACA) announces its "Jazz and Java" event Friday, May 10, from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. in Old Town Hall. Come and enjoy the jazz music of "The 6 of Harts." There will be complimentary refreshments, jazz CDs as door prizes, and special offers from local merchants to all in attendance. Tickets are \$12 in advance, \$14 at the door.

The players will be Hart Leavitt on saxes, Herb Pomeroy on trumpet, Marshall Wood on bass, Reid Jorgenson on drums, Paul Schmeling on piano, and Connie Devaney, vocalist.

Hart Leavitt of Andover has been a musician since his college days. He had his own Dixieland band for 10 years, performing the music of great song writers, such as Duke Ellington, George Gershwin, Cole Porter, Irving Berlin and Johnny Mercer. He taught

English at Phillips Academy for 38 years. Six years ago, Hart joined Herb Pomeroy on the music scene once again.

Herb Pomeroy has been a jazz musician for more than 40 years. He has played with Duke Ellington, Charley Parker, Dizzy Gillespie and many others. For years, he fronted his own big band known as the "Band in Boston," which was full of all-stars like Mike Monaghan, John Repucci and Paul Schmeling. He was a teacher for many years at the Berklee School of Music.

Marshall Wood has been one of the most solid bass players in the business for 15 years. He is often called upon to play with outstanding jazz musicians who come to Boston, like Scott Hamilton, Warren Vache, and Ruby Braff.

Reid Jorgenson and Paul Schmeling are noted accompanists for many musicians.

## Art auction at Old Town Hall benefits playground

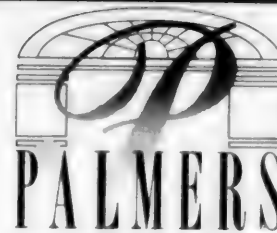
The Andover Housing Playground Committee will sponsor an art auction at Old Town Hall, 20 Main St., Thursday, April 18. Preview hour at 7 p.m. will be followed by the auction at 8, presented by Ross Galleries

of New York. There will be a cash bar, coffee and cake and raffle. All proceeds will benefit the playground at Memorial Circle.

Admission is \$10 per person, \$15 per couple. Call 474-0927 for tickets and information.

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# EVENTS CALENDAR

(Continued from page 17)

Music Department, featuring Jodie DeSalvo, piano, Timken Recital Room at Graves Hall, Phillips Academy Campus, at 7:30 p.m., free; (508) 749-4263.

## SUNDAY, APRIL 14

World's largest organ recital, sponsored by the Merrimack Valley Chapter of the American Guild of Organists, featuring the strains of Bach's *Toccata and Fugue in D Minor*, at Methuen Memorial Music Hall, Broadway,

Methuen, 6 p.m., free, donations accepted; Barbara Owen (508) 465-2068.

**Hike at Cochran Bird Sanctuary**, sponsored by Appalachian Mountain Club, Phillips Academy campus, take Chapel Avenue to very end, meet at sanctuary entrance 1:30 p.m., 475-2697.

## MONDAY, APRIL 15

Annual meeting of Merrimack Valley Bird Club, featuring a slide show and live owl program, 7:30 p.m., Evans Hall, Phillips

Academy, free; 475-4412.

**TUESDAY, APRIL 16**  
Andover Historical Society: 85 Years of

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**Growth**, presented by the Morning Coffee Program, featuring Betty Gorrie, Bernice Haggerty, Ruth Sharpe and Ruth Sherwood, 9:30 a.m., at 97 Main St., free admission and refreshments; 475-2236.  
**Lecture, Self-Esteem: How Do Children Get**

**It?** presented by Families First, 7-8:30 p.m., Lowell General Hospital's Clark Auditorium, free; Kevin Richardson at (508) 937-6425.

**WEDNESDAY, APRIL 17**  
Senior recital, sponsored by Phillips

Academy, featuring Kyra Williams, voice and piano, 7 p.m., Timken Room, Graves Hall.

**THURSDAY, APRIL 18**  
Art Auction, proceeds to benefit the play-

ground at Memorial Circle, begins with preview hour at 7 p.m., Old Town Hall, 20 Main St., \$10 per person, \$15 per couple; Dennise or Bob Fraize 474-0927.  
**Merrimack Valley Quilters monthly**  
(Continued on page 42)

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# OBITUARIES

## Lillian J. McKew Attended St. Augustine Church

Lillian J. (Baum) McKew, 97, of 89 Morton St. died Wednesday, April 3, at Academy Manor Nursing Home.

Mrs. McKew was born in New York City.

She was employed by the Nassau County Assessors Office.

Mrs. McKew was a member of St. Augustine Church.

Members of her family include her daughters-in-law, Dorothy J. McKeon

of Andover, Marilyn McKew of Marlborough and Patricia McKew of McLean, Va.; 17 grandchildren; 22 great-grandchildren; and two nieces.

She was the widow of John A. McKew.

A funeral service was held Friday at St. Augustine Church. Burial was in Marlborough.

Arrangements were by Burke Funeral Home.

## Walter H. Baker Worked in the water department for 54 years

Walter H. Baker, 93, a life-long resident of Andover, died Thursday, April 4, at Lawrence General Hospital.

Mr. Baker worked in the Andover water department for 54 years, until he retired in 1973 as a foreman.

He was a longtime member of South Congregational United Church of Christ in Andover and a member of the Senior Center.

Mr. Baker enjoyed travel-

ing, gardening, fishing and bowling and was an avid Boston Red Sox fan.

Members of his family include his daughter, Mary A. Farnell of Byfield; sisters, Bertha LaFrance of North Andover and Beatrice Lake of Kansas, Mo.; five grandchildren; six great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

He was the widower of Hazel G. (Broghm) Baker and father of the late Walter H. Baker Jr. and Hazel Lahey.

Services were held Saturday at South Congregational United Church of Christ. Burial was in Spring Grove Cemetery.

Arrangements were by Edgerly & Bessom Funeral Home.

Memorial contributions may be made to South Congregational United Church of Christ, 41 Central St., Andover, Mass. 01810.

## Elizabeth P. Fienemann Former resident

Elizabeth "Liz" Phelps Fienemann, 85, a resident of Prescott House Nursing Home in North Andover, died of

## Deaths Elsewhere

**GRANT** - Vivian J. (Bruno) Grant, 77, of Salem, N.H., died Sunday, April 7, at Holy Family Hospital in Methuen. Members of her family include her brother, Louis Bruno of Andover.

**SARACUSA** - Bernadette Saracusa, 76, of Lawrence died Thursday, April 4, at St. Elizabeth Hospital in Brighton. Members of her family include her brother, Frank Saracusa of Andover.

complications from Alzheimer's disease, Tuesday, April 2, at Lawrence General Hospital.

Mrs. Fienemann was born in Milton, Vt., and had lived in Venice, Fla., and on Canterbury Street in Andover.

Members of her family include her son, John P. Fienemann of Hohenwald, Tenn.; daughters, Janet Rider and Penelope Cox, both of North Andover; sister, Barbara P. Cross of South Lancaster; four grandchildren, one great-grandchild; and several nieces and nephews.

A memorial service was held Friday at West Parish Church.

Arrangements were by Dewhirst & Conte Funeral Home in North Andover.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Elizabeth P. Fienemann Alzheimer's Research Fund, First Essex Bank, Attn.: Lidia Capellan, 555 Chickering Road, North Andover, Mass. 01845.

(Obituaries continued on page 25)

## Death Notice

**PRAKASH** - Margaret A. (Keane) Prakash, 48, of North Andover, died April 5 at Holy Family Hospital. She was born in Lawrence, raised and educated in North Andover and graduated from North Andover High School, class of 1965. She graduated from the Lawrence General Hospital School of Nursing. She worked as a registered nurse for Lawrence General Hospital and for Dr. Cushing.

She was a member of St. Michael's Church and the Lawrence General Hospital Nurses Alumni Association.

She is survived by her husband, Dr. Gokul Prakash, two daughters, Tara, 11, and Sheila, 7; her father, James Keane of North Andover; two sisters, Mary, wife of Edmond Becotte of North Andover; and Patricia Brady of Lexington; and several aunts, uncles, nieces, nephews and cousins. She was the daughter of the late Diana (Deloge), who died in November 1995.

A funeral Mass was said Tuesday at St. Michael's Church. Burial was in Ridgewood Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to the St. Michael's Renovation Fund, 196 Main St., No. Andover, or The Holy Family Hospital Cancer Management Fund, 60 East St., Methuen, 01844.



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*Consider  
These Thoughts*

by Garry A. Burke



IF THE TRUTH BE KNOWN

In this era steeped so deeply in its reverence of scientific fact, it comes as little surprise that we have come to require empirical verification as proof of the truth. While this approach may be fine for establishing the veracity of a health study, it may not be so relevant concerning matters that may be seen more as articles of faith. As a case in point, Henry Alford wrote: "Truth does not consist in minute accuracy of detail, but in conveying a right impression; an there are vague ways of speaking that are truer than strict facts would be. When the Psalmist said, 'Rivers of water run down mine eyes, because men keep not the law,' he did not state the fact, but he stated a truth deeper than fact, and truer." It often seems that we would rather argue over the veracity of details in a chauvinist battle to see who is "right" than to simply yield to the underlying universal and loving intent of "competing" religious teachings.

More and more people are pre-planning funerals and making arrangements with their local funeral director. The reasons are simple and make good sense. Pre-planning gives you the opportunity to relieve your family from the financial burden of paying for funeral expenses and making wishes and desires known in advance of need. For more information about pre-planning, call **BURKE FUNERAL HOME** at 475-5200. Located at 390 North Main Street, we are a non-sectarian home. This means that we will design funeral services to suit any religious belief or personal taste.

QUOTE: "If it is the truth, what does it matter who says it?"  
anonymous

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# OBITUARIES

## A. Daniel Phelan Member of Pike faculty, summer program co-director

A. Daniel Phelan, 46, of Kingston, N.H., died Saturday, March 30, at his home after a year-long struggle with cancer.

Mr. Phelan was born in Albany, N.Y. He spent his early childhood in East Greenbush, N.Y. and summers at Schroon Lake, N.Y. He and his family moved to Boxford in 1960.



A. Daniel  
Phelan

Mr. Phelan graduated from Masconomet Regional High School in 1967. He was captain of the gymnastics team, played football, was a member of the track team, a science fair winner and folk musician, who played the banjo, harmonica and guitar. He served as the school mascot, "Chief Masconomet," leading cheers and performing gymnastics stunts during school events while wearing Native American dress.

Mr. Phelan graduated from Plymouth State College in 1971 with a B.S. degree in physical education. He was captain of the men's gymnastics team for four years, a member of Kappa Delta Phi fraternity, awarded the Van A. Hartman Award as the most outstanding senior male student, named to appear in *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities* and voted "Mr. Centennial 1871-1971" by the student body. He was also a cheerleader, class officer and alumni class agent.

Mr. Phelan was a head naturalist and tour guide at Lost River Gorge in North Woodstock, N.H. during his college summer vacations.

He taught physical education at Rupert A. Nock Middle School in Newburyport from 1972-1979. He and his wife owned and directed Port Gymnastics Club Inc. for 18 years at three locations, Newburyport, Haverhill (Cedardale Health club) and Plaistow, N.H. When the gymnastics training center was sold in 1991, it was one of the largest in the area.

He joined the faculty at Pike School in 1990, and had also taught at the Barnard School in South Hampton, N.H., since 1993.

He was director of the Brooks School summer gymnastics day camp in North Andover and was co-director of the Adventures in Learning summer program at Pike School in 1995.

For the past 10 years, Mr. Phelan has been a New England sales representative for six major athletic and gymnastics suppliers, running his business (Consolidated Gymnastics Services) from his home.

He restored antique and classic cars with his father and brother, beginning in high school with a 1930 Model A Ford he still owned.

Members of his family include his wife of five years, Sharon Curtis Phelan of Kingston, N.H., who until recently was head of children's services at Derry Public Library; daughter, Bethea Alden Phelan, 3, of Kingston, N.H.; mother, Rose K. Phelan of Boxford; brothers, Michael J. Phelan, also of Boxford, and M. Patrick Phelan of Hampton, N.H.; sister, Eve Phelan Roblee of Schroon Lake, N.Y.; nieces, Meghan, Kimberly and Samantha Roblee, also of Schroon Lake; aunts, Jane Kirsch and Evelyn Kirsch Russell, both of East Greenbush, N.Y.; and great-aunt, Agnes Phelan, also of East Greenbush.

A service of remembrance and thanksgiving will be held Saturday, April 13, at 10 a.m. at Exeter Congregational Church, 21 Front St., Exeter, N.H. Following cremation, private burial will be at Mount Vernon Cemetery in Boxford.

Arrangements are by Daniel B. Stockbridge Funeral Home in Exeter, N.H.

Memorial donations may be made to a scholarship fund for his daughter: Phelan Scholarship Fund, P.O. Box 920, Kingston, N.H. 03848.

## Emil J. Piskadlo Was chef at Phillips Academy

Emil J. Piskadlo, 75, of Andover died Thursday, April 4, at Lawrence General Hospital.

Mr. Piskadlo was born, raised and educated in Lawrence. He moved to Andover 47 years ago.

He was a sergeant in the Army during World War II and was a life member of the Disabled American Veterans in Lawrence.

Mr. Piskadlo was a chef at Phillips Academy for 30 years.

Members of his family include his wife, Eleanor M. (Sewall) Piskadlo of Andover; son, Joseph R. Piskadlo of Crystal Mountain, Wash.; daughters, Brenda L. Aunchman of Buford, Ga., and Janice M. Haselton of Andover; four grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

He was the father of the late Robert W. Piskadlo.

Funeral services were held Monday at Edgerley & Bessom Funeral Home.

Memorial contributions may be made to Alzheimer's Disease and Related Disorders Association of Eastern Massachusetts Inc., 1 Kendall Square, Building 600, Cambridge, Mass. 02139.

## Ellenor Renner Formerly of Andover

Ellenor (Henrick) Renner, 98, died Thursday, April 4, at the Greenery in North Andover.

Mrs. Renner was a former resident of Philadelphia and Jenkintown, Pa., and of Andover.

She was a secretary to the editors of *Country Gentleman's Magazine* in Philadelphia.

Mrs. Renner was a 50-year member of Oak Lane Baptist Church, a 40-year member of Oak Lane Review and a 30-year member of the board of managers of the Baptist Orphanage, all in Philadelphia.

Members of her family include a

daughter, Dorris Hood of Andover; a granddaughter; and two great-grandchildren. She was the widow of Herbert L. Renner.

Burial was in Mount Peace Cemetery in Philadelphia.

Arrangements were by Dewhirst & Conte Funeral Home in North Andover.

## Ruth Anne Cunliffe Member of Christ Church

Ruth Anne (Eddy) Cunliffe, 67, of Andover died Monday, April 8, at Holy Family Hospital in Methuen.

Mrs. Cunliffe was born and raised in Rutland, Vt. She received her B.A. from Middlebury College and teaching certificate from Castleton State College.

Mrs. Cunliffe taught first and third grade in the North Reading Public School System for 28 years.

She was a member of Christ Episcopal Church and a volunteer at the Andover Thrift Shop.

Members of her family include her husband, William H. Cunliffe of Andover; son, William H. Cunliffe Jr. of Los Angeles, Calif., and New York City; sisters, Susan Eddy of Pacific Grove, Calif., Jean Duff Buck of Cape Coral, Fla., and Ethel Mary Briggs and Alice Spafford, both of Rutland, Vt.; and several nieces and nephews.

Calling hours were scheduled for Wednesday, April 10, from 7 to 9 p.m. at Christ Episcopal Church. The Kiwanians were to conduct a prayer service at the church at 7 p.m. A funeral service will be held today, Thursday, April 11, at 11 a.m. at Christ Episcopal Church followed by a reception in the parish hall. Burial will be in Spring Grove Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to Christ Episcopal Church, 25 Central St., Andover, 01810.

## Priscilla M. Tolman Punchard grad managed hotels and restaurants in area

Priscilla M. Tolman, 61, of Melbourne, Fla., died Monday, April 1, at Holmes Regional Medical Center.

Mrs. Tolman was born in Concord. She was educated in Andover and graduated from the former Punchard High School in 1952.

She and her first husband, James Alwin Jr., managed hotels and restaurants in the area before moving to Melbourne in 1975. Mrs. Tolman had been a real estate agent for the past 15 years.

She was a member of the Church of Latter Day Saints, in which she held many offices, and was a volunteer for Meals on Wheels.

Members of her family include her husband, Leroy Tolman of Melbourne, Fla.; sons, James Alwin III of Kennebunk, Maine, and Jeffrey Alwin of Palm Bay, Fla.; daughters, Julie Jones of New Castle, Pa., Jennifer Steadman of Palm Bay, Fla., Jackie Alwin of Biddeford, Maine, Joy Alwin of Calistoga, Calif., and Sarah Tolman of Melbourne, Fla.; and sister, Audrey Provencal of Lawrence.

Services were held last Thursday at the Church of Latter Day Saints in Melbourne. Burial was in Kissimmee, Fla.

## A. Warren Sandberg Physician practiced for 28 years; active in Scouting here

A. Warren Sandberg, 82, a former Andover osteopathic surgeon, died Tuesday, April 9, at his home in Weathersfield, Vt.

Dr. Sandberg practiced in Andover for 28 years.

Born and raised in Worcester, Dr. Sandberg received his doctorate in osteopathy from the Massachusetts College of Osteopathy.

He was an Eagle Scout and Boy Scout leader in Andover and was an active member of the Free Christian Church. He was a third degree mason and a 50-year member of St. Matthew Masonic Lodge.

Dr. Sandberg was a past president of the Vermont State Osteopathic Association, serving on its board of directors, and was a past president of the Massachusetts Society of Osteopathy.

Dr. Sandberg was instrumental in founding the New England College of Osteopathic Medicine in Biddeford Pool, Maine.

He leaves his wife, Louise A. Sandberg of Weathersfield; daughters Claudia L. Wyllie of North Andover and Gwenith E. Sandberg of Stoneham, a son, Malcolm W. of Durham, N.H.; stepsons Winthrop A. Stubbs of Salem, N.H., and John P. Stubbs of Hampstead, N.H.; brother, Russell G. of Flint, Mich.; three grandchildren, two step-grandchildren, one great-grandchild, two step-great grandchildren, one niece and one nephew.

Friends may call tomorrow, Friday, at the Knight Funeral Home, 65 Ascutney St., Windsor, Vt., from 6 to 8 p.m.

Services will be Saturday, April 13, at 11 a.m. at the funeral home.

Burial will be in the Ascutneyville Cemetery, Ascutney, Vt.

Memorials may be made to the New England College of Osteopathic Medicine, c/o Dr. Boyd R. Buser, Hills Beach Road, Biddeford, Maine 04005.

## Sylvia Granetz Member of Temple Emanuel

Sylvia Granetz, 73, of Andover, died Saturday, April 6, at Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston.

Mrs. Granetz was born and raised in Haverhill. She had lived in Lawrence and Andover for more than 50 years.

She was a longtime member of Temple Emanuel of Andover.

Mrs. Granetz was a tax examiner for the IRS for 19 years. She then worked as a bookkeeper for the retired Senior Volunteer Program in Lawrence.

Members of her family include her daughters, Barbara Koval of Anchorage, Alaska, and Susan Granetz of Northampton.

She was the widow of Joseph Granetz and mother of the late Richard Granetz.

Services were held Monday at Temple Emanuel.

Arrangements were by Goldman Funeral Chapel in Malden.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Joseph Granetz Memorial Fund, 4 Tudor Ave., Lawrence, Mass. 01841.



# ON CAMPUS

(Continued from page 15)  
securing of a congressional nomination.

The 1994 graduate of Andover High School met with several interested AHS and Phillips Academy students and area students and parents at the annual All-Service Academies information night, held at Hanscom Air Force Base.

Midshipman Shulman, who was nominated for appointment by Congressman Martin T. Meehan and Senators Edward M. Kennedy and John F. Kerry, completed an outstanding Plebe year at the academy, a spokesman said. He achieved commandant's list academic recognition in his first semester and was named to the superintendent's list for the second semester, the highest level of academic and professional achievement, requiring a GPA of 3.4 or higher and grades of A in military performance, conduct and physical education.

At the completion of the current academic year, and following a one-month summer cruise on a Naval ship, Midshipman Shulman will be a member of the staff assigned to train incoming midshipmen from the class of 2000 during "Plebe Summer," the seven-week period prior to the beginning of the academic year, intended to turn civilians into midshipmen. That responsibility is traditionally given to top academically and professionally performing upperclassmen.

Mr. Shulman, majoring in aerospace engineering, intends to pursue a career as a Naval pilot. In doing so he will follow in the footsteps of a famous relative and one of the Naval Academy's

most distinguished graduates. His mother is a first cousin of Rear Admiral Alan B. Shepard Jr., America's first man in space.

\*\*\*  
The following Andover residents received their degrees and regis-

tered nursing pins from Northern Essex Community College Evening Option Registered Nursing (RN) Program: Carol Ann Bololian, Jennifer Jane Martin and Diana L. Paquette.

\*\*\*  
Two students from Andover were named to the dean's commendation list at Gettysburg College

(Continued on page 37)



◀ Diana L. Paquette, Jennifer Martin and Carol Ann Bololian, all of Andover, are graduates of the NECC Evening Option Registered Nursing (RN) program. They recently received their degrees and registered nursing pins at a ceremony held at the student center on the Haverhill campus.

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# Voters approve \$2.4M for Andover High School

(Continued from page 1)

bursed by the state at 60 percent if the project is done correctly. The \$2.43 million includes more than \$1 million for unanticipated problems workers may run into, about \$560,000 for "soft-cost" items such as temporary heat, and approximately \$814,000 for one new item and four items that were previously cut from the project approved at the 1994 Town Meeting.

Mr. Marsh expected discussion Wednesday about when and how workers will install these items that were cut after the 1994 Town Meeting, but before the contractor was hired.

"We need to talk about the windows (that will replace the old windows). Is that going to be a separate bid? Do we do it while the contractor's there? Do we do it in the summer of '97? We'll talk about that and we'll talk about the track. The track probably won't be done until the summer of '97. It's probably too late to do it this summer. You can't do it in the fall because of football. You can't do it in the spring because they run on it."

Although he was relieved by the final vote, Mr. Marsh admitted he was worried Article 23 wouldn't pass. He was particularly concerned when one resident called for the use of a secret ballot, he said.

"I've never been involved in a secret ballot," said Mr. Marsh. "I've always heard you won't get as many 'For' votes from a secret ballot as you will from a standing vote."

Because it was a bonded article, Article 23 needed a two-thirds vote at Town Meeting to pass.

"I think enough is enough," said Arthur Gonsalves, of Jenkins Road, in calling for the secret ballot. "It's time to put these people's feet to the fire."

"The 60 percent reimbursement is us. We are the Commonwealth of Massachusetts," said Philip Sullivan, of Punchard Avenue. "I would like a tax reduction at the state level."

Mr. Sullivan said his grandfather, the head of a taxpayers' association in the 1940s and '50s, said at Town Meeting one year that just once he'd like to see taxes go down.

"I think my grandfather's rolling over in his grave tonight just like he is every year at this time," said Mr. Sullivan.

However, voters ultimately may have been influenced by a different memory - that of the J. Everett Collins Center for the Performing Arts. Most townspeople are disappointed with the Collins Center.

Long-time teacher and coach Dick Collins was one of those who asked people to remember what can happen when the town begins "cutting corners all over the place."

"Don't sell your kids short," he implored.

Ron Hill, of Abbot Street, specifically mentioned cuts to the Collins Center as the type of mistakes the town should not repeat.

"We're in the home stretch. The finish line is within sight," said Mr. Hill.



Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

**Plugging a yes vote for the money to finish the AHS project, Andover High School coach Dick Collins coached voters, "Don't sell your kids short."**



Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

**Andover High sophomore Mark Dagostino said he'd been on a tour of the new science wing. "The improvements are astonishing and exciting," he told Town Meeting members Monday.**

"To not do the project right at this time would be penny wise and pound foolish."

After the vote, building and school leaders said they were surprised and impressed with the level of trust and support shown by the town.

"Honestly, yeah," she was surprised by the level of support, said Susan Jenkins, building committee member. "The need was definite but it was a question of whether the taxpayers in the town would be willing to fund another \$2.43 million."

Dick Bourdelais, head of the physical education program that held Andover High gym classes in the Collins Center this year because of construction, said he was "tickled pink" by the decision.

"I was very pleased with all the positive comments. I understand people's concerns. But one person said, 'Enough is enough.' Enough is \$2.4 million," he said. "Now we can do the things we (originally) planned to do."



Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

**Dick Neal, superintendent of schools, left, speaks before Town Meeting Monday night while some School Committee members listen. They are, from left, Eric Nadworny, Tina Girdwood and David Birnbach.**

## Voters approve FinCom's 'mid' schools budget

By Neil Fater

Dick Neal, superintendent of schools, said the budget recommended by the Finance Committee and approved by Town Meeting Monday "is going to have a huge impact right on the classroom." But Finance Committee members tend to believe the approved 8 percent increase to last year's budget should be enough.

"I think that we have to look at how we're staffing and what programs we have in total. We can't have budgets that go up 10 percent per year," Joanne Marden, FinCom member, said Tuesday. "Maybe you can't add (everything) this year."

"What I've seen in town is an increasing concern over taxes," she said. "I've heard more people this year than I have in the past - as much as they've supported the schools - saying, 'Wait a minute, 10 percent?'"

The Town Meeting vote forces the superintendent to cut \$476,781 from the budget the School Committee recommended at Town Meeting.

Mr. Neal said Monday at Town Meeting and again Tuesday that to arrive at the FinCom's level the schools will:

- Avoid hiring six new teachers, which would affect the upper limits for class sizes at Andover High School, Doherty Middle, and West Middle School.

- Eliminate the middle school home economics program and the two teachers involved. This would also increase class sizes in the art, music, health, industrial arts and technology classes.

- Reduce the "teacher contingency" for the elementary schools from two teachers to one. This contingency is available in case an increase in enroll-

ment creates the need for another teacher to be hired to bring down class sizes.

- Eliminate all elementary classroom instructional assistants and bring in building assistants who would supervise areas such as the lunch rooms and playgrounds.

- Decrease the amount set aside for staff development.

- Cut the money set aside for unexpected expenses from \$20,000 to \$10,000.

The FinCom suggested to Town Meeting voters there are other ways to reduce the budget, such as not hiring two new custodians. Ms. Marden said Tuesday postponing these hirings may be appropriate because the town is restructuring how the schools are maintained.

"We're not saying that those are the best choices. Just that there are other choices," said Ms. Marden. "All we were trying to do is have a concrete example."

Mr. Neal said he hasn't received a copy of the FinCom's alternative suggestion, and that his list of cuts (above) are "pretty well set." He first presented his budget to the School Committee in December and officials have been working on it since then. School leaders have supported an increased budget based heavily on the needs created by growing student population, unexpected and rising special needs costs, increase school space and the need for a technology initiative.

"Certainly, I've got to meet with the administrative council to finalize (the cuts) but it looks like it will be close to that" list that was presented at Town

(Continued on page 28)



# Average tax bill to go up \$205 for next year

By Don Staruk

The budget approved at Town Meeting Monday night will mean an increase of \$205 for the average residential tax bill of \$3,864.

Voters approved a Fiscal 1997 town budget of \$70,398,733, an increase of 6.85 percent from this year.

The budget provides for the hiring of one new DARE police officer with funds from a federal community policing program. But a request by Chief James Johnson for three additional police officers, at a cost of \$96,000, was withdrawn by selectmen before the budget proposal reached the Town Meeting floor. The \$96,000 was to have been funded through state and federal grants, but FinCom members and selectmen feared the grants would not cover all the costs, such as training and benefits, and would eventually dry up.

The Finance Committee had threatened not to support an additional \$100,000 in overtime for firefighters, but gave in and supported the request at Town Meeting and it was approved. The money is needed to staff the second ambulance full time, according to firefighters. When firefighters asked for the second ambulance last year, they claimed they'd be able to staff it without additional staff hours. They have since found that not to be the case.

The Schools budget was approved at \$28,916,000, which is \$500,000 more than was recommended by the town manger, but \$476,781 less than requested by the School Committee. [For more on the schools budget, see page 27.]

A threat to cut \$2,300 for a personal computer for the Andover Commission on Disabilities never materialized.

## Greater Lawrence Tech

The Greater Lawrence Technical School budget was approved at \$188,528, more than double the \$90,000 originally requested in the warrant. The higher amount is due in part to an underestimate on the number of Andover students enrolled this year, and it assumes the same number for next year.

The \$90,000 requested used the 25 vocational students enrolled in October of 1994. But the actual number this year was 33 vocational students. Next year's assessment makes up for the shortfall this year, and assumes there will be 33 vocational students again next year.

Last year, 14 Andover students were enrolled at Greater Lawrence and another 11 were enrolled at other vocational schools through the school choice program. Andover pays the assessment regardless of where the students attend. This year there were 20 Andover students at Greater Lawrence and 13 in other tech schools, mostly at Whittier Tech in Haverhill.

The Finance Committee supported approving the increased Greater Lawrence assessment, but will attend a meeting with Greater Lawrence officials Tuesday, April 23, to learn more about the state formula that deter-



Photo by Carly Nelson

Town Moderator James Doherty and Town Clerk Randy Hanson concentrate while a standing vote is counted at Town Meeting.

mines the assessment.

## Free Cash

Voters approved spending \$1.5 million of the town's free cash reserve, including \$1.4 million for a deficit in the snow budget. The other \$100,000 will be set aside to pay off tax abatements and court judgments.

"By approving this \$1.5 million, we'll be able to cover (Public Works director Bob) McQuade's snow removal deficit," Tony Torrisi, budget and finance director, said Tuesday.

Other appropriations were expected to use another \$700,000 of free cash before Town Meeting was over. That would leave the free cash account at about \$1.3 million, well below the 3 to 5 percent of the budget, \$2.1-\$3.5 million, selectmen and the Finance Committee would prefer to see in that account.

## Snow spending breakdown

The \$1.4 million deficit forecast by Mr. McQuade includes projections for the cost of cleanup for both Monday's

and Wednesday's storms this week. Mr. McQuade estimated each storm would cost about \$70,000.

The total appropriation for the snow budget was \$1,026,000, but total costs this year were \$2,423,300.

The spending breaks down as follows:

- \$52,000, sand barrels, plow damage, food for town employees, Faith Lutheran commuter lot, miscellaneous;
- \$65,000, sweeping;
- Private contract sanding, \$68,300;
- Snow removal from hydrants, \$92,000;
- Snow plowing, 17 storms, \$1.64 million;
- Salt, \$153,000;
- Sand, \$93,000;
- Town employee overtime for snow removal, \$260,000.

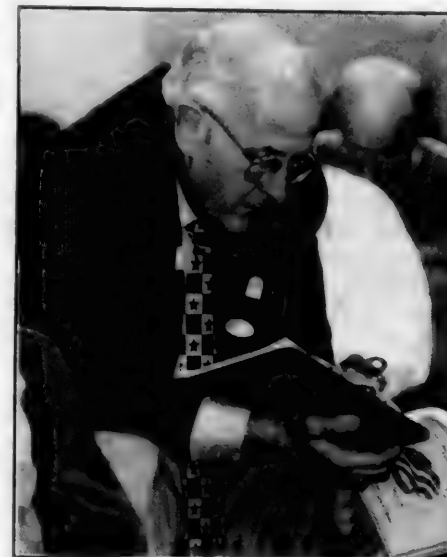


Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

Peter Cassell, head counter for the town, checks some numbers.

## Approve FinCom's budget for schools

Meeting, said Mr. Neal. "We need to

(Continued from page 27)

come up with nine (teaching) positions in some fashion. The positions that were on there were positions that we need so it's going to be difficult to do that.

"The loss of the nine teachers means we're going to increase class sizes and we're going to lose one program - the home economics," he said.

"There's a lot of things you can do and it doesn't always have to involve teachers," said Ms. Marden.

"What we're saying to the town is we do have to change the way education is delivered," she said at Town Meeting. "Our budget recommends that sometimes old programs (such as home economics) have to be given up for new ones" such as technology.

"We have to start looking at these things logically and reasonably," said Don Robb, FinCom chairman. "We think we can keep good schools and still keep good fiscal management."

The majority of residents seemed to agree with the Finance Committee

that the schools "cuts" basically meant fewer increases to last year's budget.

"When I hear talk about reductions it sounds to me like Washington where it's really from a projected budget rather than the budget we have today," said Robert Friedenson, of Bellevue Road.

The School Committee's \$29,392,781 budget was defeated by the narrow margin of 440-416. The FinCom's recommended \$28,916,000 budget then carried easily in a hand vote.



# Growth articles no, but yes to \$1M for open space

(Continued from page 1)

Joseph E. O'Brien, of 3 Sutherland St., petitioner of Article 50, said impact fees would discourage developers from building new homes, possibly increasing the value of existing homes. When developers did build, it would provide funds for the purchase of open space for the town, he said.



Photo by Don Staruk

Selectman James Barenboim said the Planning Board needed more time to study the impact of such an article. Selectmen and the Finance Committee recommended against all three growth articles.

Michael Miller, Planning Board chairman, said the town's Master Plan is the tool that should be used for growth planning, but that his board had been lax in using and updating it. Planners are in the process of updating it now, he said.

"The one positive thing that's come out of these growth articles is they've brought the issues to the front burner," Mr. Miller said.

Mr. O'Brien offered no evidence that the impact fees would address the specific problems it was supposedly aimed at, protecting the town's infrastructure and halting the rising cost of providing services, Mr. Miller said. Tom Urbelis, town counsel, agreed, claiming the article lacked the nexus between how open space fees would aid the impact on the infrastructure.

Article 50 failed by a vote of 401-113.

## Permit limits

Jim Loscutoff, of Jenkins Road, proponent of both articles 51 and 52, argued that a limit on building permits was already in use elsewhere, and that it had been upheld in state Supreme Court as being legal.

Mr. Miller said that the town Mr. Loscutoff referred to as having the limit in place is Chilmark on Martha's Vineyard, and that circumstances there are very different than here.

Pat Dambra, of 109 Jenkins Road, argued Article 51 was one way to control residential growth and that the "studies" selectmen and planners said are needed never seem to get done.

"Who is this really going to hurt and who is it going to be unfair to?" Ms. Dambra asked. She said it would not hurt those who have seen their taxes go up every year.

Bill Coderre, of 37 Stinson Road, called Article 51 the "most palatable" of the growth articles being proposed and urged support.

Russell Doyle, of 16 Evergreen Lane, quoted from a 1960 report, "New Housing in Andover: Do we gain or do we lose," generated by a town group charged with studying the issue. He said the group found that new houses contributed more to the tax base than it cost to provide services to those houses. Mr. Doyle said that shows growth does not impact negatively on the tax base.

Article 51 was then defeated, 383-144.

## No to moratorium

Janice Sylvester, of 21 Balmoral St., said she is a new resident planning to build a house, but that Article 51, the proposal for a six-month moratorium on new house construction, could prevent her from doing so. It would not hurt the developers who were savvy enough to submit their permit requests early. But the financial and emotional burden of waiting six months would take its toll on her plans. She urged disapproval.

Millie Adornato, of 63 Harold Parker Road, urged voters to give planners more time to get a grip on the growth



Millie Adornato



Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

Selectman James Barenboim, Town Clerk Randy Hanson and Stephen Cotton of 19 Pomeroy Road talk about Article 20, to allow the town manager to solicit and award contracts for goods and services for terms exceeding three years. Mr. Cotton wanted Town Meeting to make those type of decisions, but voters went with the Board of Selectmen and Finance Committee recommendations and approved the article Monday.

issue before voting a moratorium.

The proposal was shot down, 409-22.

## \$1 million for open space

After the many arguments for preserving open space and stopping growth on the previous three articles, the proposal to appropriate \$1 million for the purchase of conservation land flew through the Town Meeting. It was approved 382-47.

Arthur J. Gonsalves Jr., of 181 Jenkins Road, said the town already has enough open space and that a million here and a million there adds up. He urged disapproval.

The Finance Committee also urged disapproval because the Conservation

Commission has not yet spent \$650,000 of the \$1 million appropriated for the same purpose in 1993.

But Richard Bowen, of 12 Bannister Road, clinched it when he chided selectmen and Conservation Commission members for being so timid on spending the money.

"I wish it were \$10 million," he said. And he said he hopes they come back next year and "tell us you spent the \$1.8 million (actually closer to \$1.65 million) and you're asking for more."

Voters also approved Article 54, a request for another \$25,000 to make improvements to some of the town's conservation properties.

## A glance at other articles

During the first two nights of Town Meeting voters approved:

- \$70,398,733 for the budget;
- \$421,095 for a special education contingency fund;
- Spending \$1.4 million from free cash for snow removal;

- Another \$100,000 from free cash for abatements and court judgments;
- \$2.43 million to finish the High School construction project;
- \$2.05 million for water distribution improvements;
- \$300,000 to install storm drains;
- \$500,000 for road improvements;
- \$250,000 to repaint water tanks on Wood and Holt hills;
- \$125,000 for an engineering study re: capping the Chandler Road landfill;
- Accepting as public ways, Avery Lane, Atwood Lane, Stoneybrook Circle, Coventry Lane, Molly Road, Preston Circle and Windemere Drive;
- \$300,000 to upgrade radio equip-

ment at the Public Safety Center;

- \$150,000 to replace the West Middle School gym roof;

- \$250,000 for ventilation improvements at Memorial Hall Library;
- Allowing the Essex Gravel Pit for recreation purposes;
- \$189,000 for improvements to the upper and lower Shawsheen soccer fields;

- \$1 million for purchase of conservation land;
- \$25,000 for improvement to town owned conservation lands;
- A 10-year agreement with Greater Lawrence Technical School and Phillips Academy for vehicle access to the Merrimack River behind the Tech School.

Wednesday night's Town Meeting news will be covered in next week's Townsman.

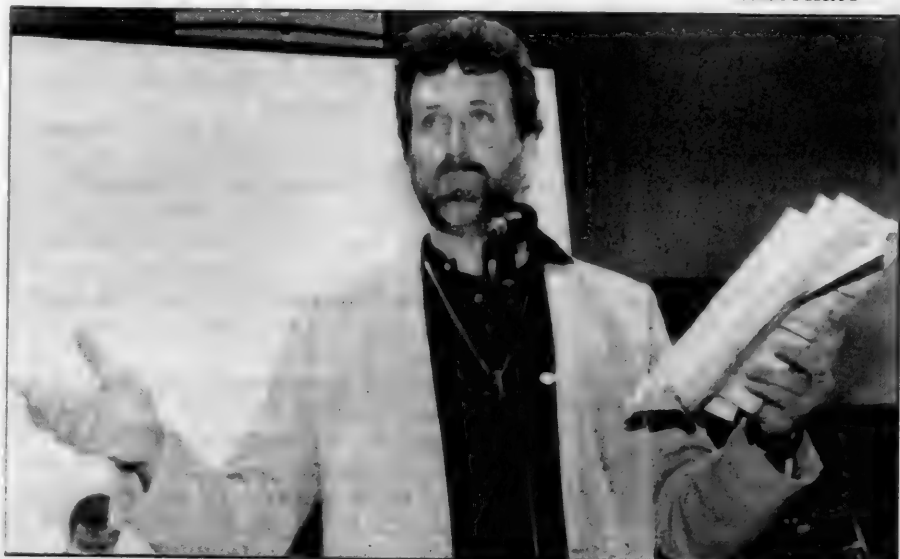


Photo by Don Staruk

Jim Loscutoff, proponent of articles 51 and 52, said other communities already are using a limit on building permits. And he said the state Supreme Court has upheld it as being legal.

# Townsmen EDITORIALS

Winner, New England Press Association's Editorial Page Awards 1993, 1995 • Horace Greeley Award for Community Service

## Town Meeting showoffs

Monday night's session showed off Town Meeting at its best.

Residents debated, usually acted in a polite fashion, and then voted. Experts – members of town boards, lawyers, town officials and employees – presented their side of each article and answered questions from the audience. At first it looked as if turnout wouldn't be that good, but by 7:15 p.m. or so, Dunn Gymnasium at Andover High School had 1,037 registered voters in attendance, according to Town Clerk Randy Hanson.

We believe it was the school issues – the schools budget and Article 23, \$2.43 million to finish Andover High School, that attracted voters. Voters compromised and passed the "medium" schools budget, not the most expensive, not the least expensive; and voters easily allocated the money to complete the AHS building project.

One woman told us her child was the only one being babysat at the school. It's surprising more people don't take advantage of that perk.

Moderator James Doherty was in good shape, boxing a few ears when appropriate, telling a story or two to keep the evening lively.

Town Manager Buzz Stapczynski was convincing, and so was James Marsh of the School Building Committee, in persuading residents that officials are doing their best with the problems related to the AHS building project.

We were pleased to see that Jinny Cole received a citation from the Mass. Executive Office of Environmental Affairs and the Department of Environmental Protection "for her recycling efforts."

"We haven't done well enough yet with recycling," she said to the audience. "Keep trying."

The town seems to be in a fiscally-responsible mood, but it also is working diligently to get its priorities in order while admitting Andover can't have everything it wants.

It felt good to be part of Andover at Town Meeting. There was a spirit of community, of working together to provide the best we can. How appropriate for this year, Andover's 350th!



Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

Yes, that's right, snowmen in April. This photo was taken Monday morning, outside Mary Campbell's house at 44 Lowell St., where she and her son, Ian, age 6, built these snow creatures after Sunday's storm.

## No getting back to normal after cancer

By Perry Colmore

It's not over until it's over. Cancer isn't finished until you die, even if you don't die of it.

Huh? Say what?

What I mean is, once you've had cancer, your life is changed forever and people who haven't had it don't necessarily understand that.

"You look great," people say, and although you appreciate it, you aren't sure if that's true.

"Thank you," you answer. "I feel pretty good."



But what you're thinking is, I may look great, but I am scared a lot of the time. Or, you figure what the person is really saying to you is, Thank God you aren't dead; I hope cancer won't hit you again.

Meanwhile what you're dealing with is thoughts such as maybe that cough is more than a cough. Maybe that pain isn't just an ordinary pain.

Now I don't want you to stop talking to me. And if you think I look fine, thank you, I love to hear it. Also, I don't want to make you too uptight to talk to a person who has had cancer, because it's worse when people turn around and go down the next aisle at the supermarket because they don't know what to say to you.

Remember, I'm a beginner at this too. Well, maybe I'm an advanced beginner.

When your treatment is completed, it's almost as if you've just started chapter two. Call it Living With Cancer for the Rest of Your Life, or something like that.

You hate to whine, and I always am afraid I'm whining when I talk about having cancer. But the truth is, when I write about it, people thank me, tell me they've learned something.

Those who are dealing with cancer tell me I say what they're thinking. Those who love someone who has cancer say it's helpful for a cancer survivor to talk about what it feels like. And that covers just about everyone. We all either have it, have had it, are afraid we will have it, know someone who has it, or know someone who died of it.

What I am trying to explain here is when treatment is completed, you expect to put the whole nightmare behind you and get on with your life. You expect to return to normal, to feel fine. And although I usually do feel cheerful, the truth is I think about cancer a lot. I worry it will return. I worry about the things that I can't do that I used to be able to do.

## LETTERS

### Just because they're different

Editor, *Townsmen*:

I have been reading all of the letters published regarding the Boy Scout issue. I am 13 years old and have been attending the Unitarian Congregation for the past two years.

I must say that I find some of the letters appalling. Should people be shut out from society because they are different? The people that have written the letters are extremely prejudiced. Homosexuality is part of life. We can deny it and not talk about it, but it will still exist. If this man wanted to be a Boy Scout leader, let him be a leader, unless he has a violent or criminal record.

I find this issue very similar

to the problem in the '50's and '60's with race. Are white people better than black? No! Are straight people better than gay? No! My minister said that Jesus taught love and understanding, and equality. All of which I strongly believe in. I think it is terrible to call gay people "Sinners." If that is true, we are just as much sinners for being straight.

I encourage people to open their minds, take a peek at some of the things that seem absurd to us. And maybe realize that it's not so bad after all. Everyone is different, and unique. But just because some of these differ-

(Continued on page 31)

(Continued on page 31)



## LETTERS

### Because they're different

(Continued from page 30)

ences are a minority, they are not grounds for rejection.

Amanda Hitchins, 13  
37 Gray Road

### Bigoted and myopic ideas

Editor, *Townsmen*:

We are writing in response to the six Andover clergymen in a previous *Townsmen* supporting the Boy Scout policy banning gays. A "common sense policy" aimed at providing young children an opportunity to participate in a community-based program should be inclusive, not exclusive of those families with gay and lesbian members.

Secondly, the interest of the clergymen to provide parents of Scouts with "confidence that their children are safe in the hands of every adult" suggests that homosexuals are inherently less able than heterosexuals to be educational leaders, role models and positive influences on the development of young people.

We are educators, dorm parents and coaches at Phillips Academy and are part of the Andover community. Between us we have coached a United States team in world competition, been athletic directors, camp directors, played for national teams and published numerous articles concerning the education of young people. We serve on the board of the Gay/Lesbian/Straight Teachers Network (Boston) to which hundreds of people belong and are working together to provide safe learning environments for all young people.

Indeed, we come from "traditional families" and have been nothing but positive role models for the students and parents with whom we work. To imply that gays and lesbians cannot be a part of "the delicate fabric of trust and goodwill that exists among the institution of Andover" is both myopic and bigoted.

We will continue to do excellent work with young people and are saddened by the Boy Scouts of America's policy on the exclusion of people like ourselves.

Katherine Henderson  
Associate Athletic Director

Susan R. Perry  
Instructor in Biology  
Adviser for Gay/Lesbian Issues  
Phillips Academy

### Driver had hit a deer; add light to the road

Editor, *Townsmen*:

Late last Saturday night, I returned home

to North Andover via I-93 and Route 125 and passed a wounded deer struggling to move from the breakdown lane. It had obviously been hit by a car.

I turned around, marked the distance and returned to the state police barracks to report it. Inside an emotionally overwrought young woman stood crying as she tried to relay her story. I asked if she was reporting the deer accident and she nodded because she could not speak. (Her damaged car in the parking lot attested to the run-in as well.) She experienced a glimmer of hope when I stated that the deer was still alive. I, on the other hand, knew the deer would undoubtedly need to be put down.

The result of this accident included the emotional havoc wreaked on the woman, the maiming and suspected death of a gorgeous animal, as well as property damage. Fortunately, human injury appeared to be minimal. The skid marks at the accident site demonstrated that despite driver training and common sense, people swerve to avoid an accident with an animal. This easily could have resulted in injury to passengers in oncoming vehicles.

Virtually every week I read this same story in the local papers, and with plenty of reason. Route 125 through to Route 114 is the darkest stretch of road imaginable and it abuts Harold Parker Forest. I know many people who will travel out of their way to avoid this stretch because the road is too dark, the oncoming cars sometimes neglect to dim their highbeams, the legal speed limit on the road is relatively high and the inconsistency with the passing vs. no passing zones on the hilly street is disconcerting. I spend a lot of time on the road and find myself concentrating on shining objects which may be glass or reflections from animal eyes so I can avoid the same tragedy. (The tragedies are not only between vehicle and animal as the crosses and shrine will attest.)

I have what appears to be a simple, reasonable solution. What would it take to add lighting on the road? This would enable drivers to have a clearer view of obstacles in the road (cyclists as well as animals) and brighter lights may make the road less appealing to the animals which rightfully inhabit the park and cannot differentiate between park and highway. Guard rails would make it more difficult for deer to cross onto the road or would at least slow them down as they tried.

As a resident of North Andover, I am seeking your advice. Please inform me of the appropriate steps which I can take to initiate this change.

Alison Colby  
4 Walker Road  
North Andover

### There's no getting back to normal

(Continued from page 30)

I worry that I'll bore my family and friends to death because it's so much on my mind.

As one new cancer friend said, "You have to act like it will never return, because

if you worry about it all the time, it will have gotten you whether it returns or not."

Another said, "It's not that I mind dying, although I'm not ready. But I just wish I could die on one of the days when I'm ready to die, not on one when I'm afraid."

## NEWS CALENDAR

### THURSDAY, APRIL 11

Finance Committee, 6:30 p.m., Dunn Gymnasium, Andover High School.

Board of Appeals, regular monthly hearing, 7 p.m., second floor, the Hall, Memorial Hall Library.

School Building Committee, 7:30 p.m., third floor conference room, town offices, Bartlett Street.

Sanborn School Council, 3:30-5 p.m., room 13, Sanborn School.

### SATURDAY, APRIL 13

Board of Appeals, deliberation meeting, 9:15 a.m., second floor, the Hall, Memorial Hall Library.

### TUESDAY, APRIL 16

Conservation Commission, 7:45 p.m., third floor conference room, town offices, Bartlett Street.

Last-minute help with taxes, 7-11 p.m., Memorial Hall Library; post office at Old Town Hall open until 11 p.m.

Symposium on domestic violence, League of Women Voters, 7:30 p.m., Memorial Hall Library.

### WEDNESDAY, APRIL 17

Committee on Disabilities, 6:15 p.m., second floor conference room, Bartlett Street.

### THURSDAY, APRIL 18

Zoning Bylaw Task Force, 7:30 p.m., first floor conference room, town offices, Bartlett Street.

### How to write to the *Townsmen*

The *Townsmen* welcomes readers' letters.

Letters must be signed with a name and address and should be no longer than two typed pages, double spaced. Shorter is better. Please include a phone number, in case there are questions. The editor reserves the right to edit letters for length, taste and libel. Send to 33 Chestnut St., Andover MA 01810; fax to 508-470-2819; or send by e-mail: [Townsmen@aol.com](mailto:Townsmen@aol.com).

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# Cable TV rates going up

By Neil Fater

The channel won't be the only thing changing on your cable TV this summer. Andover residents will soon see increased rates, a new contract, and a different cable company.

The new rates may be short-lived, however, because the town has asked the state cable commission to review the rate hikes proposed by TCI Cablevision of Andover, the town's cable provider.

"Although the state always reviews the filings made by cable companies, Andover's objection should make state officials 'more specific in their review,'" said Jack Dempsey, chairman of Andover's cable advisory committee.

"We hope that they would look at it immediately. When a town objects, which we have, then they pay particular attention to that," he said.

TCI Cablevision increased its rates in September and October of 1995. This latest increase differs from previous increases because it was done as part of an annual filing instead of a quarterly filing.

"What that means, with an annual filing, is unless the programming changes (by adding new or deleting old channels) our rates will remain intact for a year," said Bob Carr, of TCI Cablevision. "So the increase is somewhat larger than recent increases, but it's guaranteed for a year."

The new cable rates will begin June 1. If the state sides with the town and rules the rates are too high, then a credit will appear on a cable subscriber's bill, said Mr. Carr. In July, 1994, TCI issued this type of a refund to customers, he said.

Mr. Carr said TCI Cablevision's hourly service charge is lower than what other cable companies or utilities charge.

"Salaries continue to increase, materials continue to increase," said Mr. Carr. "Any increase or decrease would be related to exter-

nal costs and inflation."

Under the new rate system, the cost of basic service has increased \$1.11 per month from \$9.55 to \$10.66. Expanded basic will rise from \$10.72 to \$12.04.

"When we looked at it we saw there was quite a bit of increase," said Mr. Dempsey. "In addition to that, the rates for services have increased significantly." For instance, the cost to install cable will rise from \$31.55 to \$39.81. If someone who has cable already decides to put it on an additional television, he or she will pay \$26.54, up from \$15.77.

These rates will apply even if a different company takes over Andover's cable operation, said Mr. Carr. Continental Cablevision is expected to swap coverage of Andover with TCI by the end of this summer. TCI Cablevision's 15-year contract with the town expires in June of 1997.

## New contract

Related to the contract negotiations, the town cable advisory committee will have a second public hearing in town offices May 15 to find out what people think about the quality of their service and what they would like to see from their cable company in the future.

Mr. Dempsey said people at the first hearing wanted more stations made available and the town library hooked up on the B-loop to allow better live broadcast out of Memorial Hall Library.

They requested broadcasting equipment for the library said Mr. Dempsey, "and it does make sense. It's in our proposed negotiations right now."

Some people requested the cable company become an Internet provider. "There's a huge advantage to data transfer using the cable as opposed to using the present telephone line."

Andover residents also want to "significantly increase equipment at the High School studio and to update the equipment to more efficient equipment," he said.

# Ah, the first snow storms of spring

By Neil Fater

Fortunately, there's little truth to the rumor that birds have returned South for the summer.

It just seems like that's possible after a pair of heavy snow storms this week suffocated Andover and other northern areas with a wet, heavy tarp unfit for Fenway's infield.

The wet snow tore down power lines and tree limbs early Monday and Wednesday mornings, taking out power and littering lawns.

Between midnight and 11 a.m. Wednesday, eight accidents were reported.

Students also told the first robins of spring to move over Wednesday for one more day of sledding, as the Andover schools called its last allocated snow day of the school year. The opening of school was delayed 90 minutes Monday.

Also Monday, a blown transformer of Dascomb Road shut down power to the area around South Elementary School, said Richard Enos, Andover police lieutenant. Police reports showed the snow also briefly knocked out some communications to the Andover safety center. The downed lines were less damaging Wednesday.

"It was on a much smaller scale (Tuesday night/Wednesday morning). We haven't had large power outages, but we have had wires down," said Lt. Enos.

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"This is not a mass-market agency," said Peter R. Beaven, director of the 20-year-old company. "We deal with each student. We know each student, one at a time."

Beaven &amp; Associates can tutor students in English, modern foreign languages, social studies, math and sciences. It offers preparations for the SSAT, the SAT I and II, the GRE, LSAT and GMAT. Also, it runs foreign exchange programs and travel to Spain, France and Italy.

A student preparing for a standardized test needs to thoroughly understand how the exam's format, but more importantly, he must have solid background in the test material itself, Beaven said. That is why Beaven &amp; Associates focus on intensive tutoring instead of simply offering gimmicks. Also, he said, Beaven &amp; Associates can help a student grasp his own potential and find out how much he can expect to raise his score on a particular test, Beaven said.

Tutoring, in the United States, tends to have a somewhat negative connotation, Beaven said. But in other countries, tutoring is an accepted and

valued part of the education process. Many foreign students in the Andover and greater Boston area, in fact, seek tutoring from Beaven &amp; Associates. "People are realizing it's a global economy, Beaven said. "Anything that can be done to strengthen a student's background is of value and worth investing in."

Typically, a student being tutored in a classroom subject, Beaven &amp; Associates attends six weekly sessions which may be extended. Those preparing for a standardized test attend 12 weekly sessions or six twice-weekly sessions. Students, depending on their academic and scheduling needs, meet in very small groups or individually with tutors.

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## SPORTS

# AHS grads enjoying life, Florida college baseball

By Rick Harrison

Sunshine, warm breezy nights and baseball help balance lives that also include the rigors of classes, exams and homework.

Four of the best players to emerge from the successful Andover High baseball program are currently in the midst of spring seasons for a pair of traditionally strong college teams in Florida.



Justin Hesenius

Junior pitchers Justin Hesenius and Jim Hanning are members of the staff at Rollins College, an NCAA Division II power located in the Orlando suburb of

Winter Park.

Senior pitcher Dave Blank and sophomore infielder/outfielder Matt Wolcott are contributing for NCAA Division I contender University of South Florida in Tampa.

Hesenius, a 21-year-old junior righthander, begins his third season at Rollins, whose second-year head coach Bob Rikeman is a former Andover resident and Central Catholic graduate.

Both Hesenius and the Tars are trying to rebound from atypical 1995 seasons, when Sunshine State Conference member Rollins finished 26-28 and Hesenius was 3-6 with a 5.32 earned run average.

That followed a sensational freshman campaign where the 6'2", 215-pound Hesenius was one of the top rookie hurlers in NCAA Division II with a 14-3 record and 2.74 ERA. Those figures were good enough to earn second-team All-South honors.

Hanning, a lanky 6'3", 180-pound

left-hander plagued by injury and health problems since his graduation from AHS, is in his first season with Rollins after transferring from traditional NCAA Division I northern juggernaut University of Maine.

Rollins was ranked No. 1 in NCAA Division II for several weeks in 1994, slipped last year, and has been trying to bounce back with a young team featuring eight freshman, five sophomores and 10 returning lettermen including Hesenius.

One of the top graduates from last year was another Andover product, team MVP Joe Iarrobino, who ranks among the all-time Rollins' leaders in virtually every offensive category.



Jim Hanning

Justin Hesenius

Hesenius' 14 victories in 1994 were tops on the Rollins' staff, tied the school single-season record and were the second most

recorded in NCAA Division II that spring.

His composite statistics for two seasons include 39 total games, 30 starts, seven complete

games, 215 innings pitched, 230 hits allowed, 148 strikeouts, 84 walks, a 17-9 record and 3.77 ERA.

(Continued on page 35)



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## ...Meanwhile, back in Andover...

By Rick Harrison

The Andover High baseball team's scheduled season opener against non-league Revere was postponed last Monday afternoon because the field was covered with snow.

The game will be made up next Tuesday, April 16, with a 10 a.m. start (during spring vacation week) at the Wilmington High diamond.

The Golden Warriors were listed to play again today at 3:30 p.m., weather and field conditions permitting, with Revere again the opponent at the Patriots' home field.

Saturday afternoon AHS will face non-league Acton-Boxboro at Wilmington High (1 p.m.).

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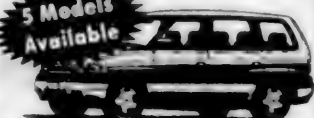
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## Andover-Florida baseball connection

(Continued from page 34)

The 17 victories entering this season placed him 20th on the all-time Rollins' list.

While at Andover High, Hesenius was a major contributor both as a pitcher and hitter to the Golden Warriors' back-to-back State Division I championships in 1991 and '92 (team records of 25-1 and 23-2).

The three-time All-Conference and All-Scholastic, who also earned All-Conference honors in golf and hockey, was the Gatorade High School Massachusetts Player-of-the-Year in 1993 and a Mizuno All-America Team selection.

Hesenius, an economics major whose ultimate dream is to play professional baseball, also played two summers for the Bourne Braves in the highly-regarded and oft-scouted Cape Cod League.

### Jim Hanning

Hanning, 21, has survived everything from arm problems to a life-threatening stomach ailment along the rocky road since graduation.

Figuring a change of scenery and climate might help his career, Hanning exited the chilly Pine Tree State for the more comfortable temperatures of Florida.

Hanning put together an unparalleled senior season at Andover High, posting a 14-0 record and a miniscule 0.29 earned run average for the 1992 State championship squad.

Like Hesenius, the southpaw with pinpoint control capped his final high school season with a truckload of individual honors, including Massachusetts Gatorade and State Division I Player-of-the-Year, USA Today All-American and Merrimack Valley Conference MVP.

Hanning, who threw

three no-hitters over a three-week span during his senior year at AHS, finished his Golden Warriors' career with a 23-2 overall record, eight saves, 201 strikeouts and a 1.01 ERA.

Hanning is also an economics major who one day hopes to play professional baseball.

Both Hesenius (No. 14) and Hanning (No. 22) wear the same uniform

numbers they had at Andover High.

### Coach Bob Rikeman

Rikeman, one of the country's youngest head baseball coaches at age 29, served as a professional scout for the Chicago White Sox prior to joining the

Rollins staff as an assistant three years ago.

He also had stints as head coach at Framingham State College and as pitching coach at the University of Massachusetts Amherst.

He has conducted clinics for Little League age youngsters in Saudi Arabia, and will serve as an assistant coach for the United States team in the Junior Pan American games this summer.

The former catcher, four-year letterman and captain of the Brandeis University baseball team played in two NCAA Tournaments, tried out for the U.S. Olympic Team in 1984, and served as head coach for a USA baseball tour (games and clinics) of Austria and Holland in 1989 and '90.

Rollins opened its 53-game schedule in early February.

### Dave Blank

The University of South Florida Bulls,

members of Conference USA, were ranked 20th in the Baseball America pre-season Top 25 poll and 31st in the Collegiate Baseball pre-season Fabulous 40 listing.

The Bulls finished 38-25 in 1995 and qualified for the NCAA Atlantic II Regional Tournament in Miami.

Dave Blank is one of two left-handers on the University of South Florida pitching staff this spring.

The 6-foot, 195-pound senior history major had reconstructive elbow surgery in the fall of 1993, the successful operation by Dr. Frank Jobe in Los Angeles followed by medical red-shirt status in 1994.

Blank, 23, bounced back to finish the 1995 season on a strong note.

He did not allow a run over his last four outings as his earned run average fell to a career-low 3.38 in 13.1 innings. In those four



Dave Blank

games Blank yielded two hits, walked one and struck out seven in 6.1 innings.

In his opening appearance this spring, Blank pitched 4.1 innings in relief and surrendered eight hits and two earned runs. He did not walk a batter and fanned one.

In his 1992 rookie campaign, Blank appeared in 18 games, started five and finished 2-2 with a 6.17 ERA.

In 42.1 innings he allowed 51 hits and 219 earned runs while fanning 22 and walking 19.

As a freshman Blank played a key role in an historic USF

game. He started the season-opener against Bethune Cookman and recorded the win that turned out to be the team's first no-hitter since 1974 and veteran coach Eddie Cardieri's 300th career victory.

He had a 2.70 earned run average in Metro-Conference games, and ended the regular season with six consecutive scoreless innings.

As a sophomore in 1993, Blank was second on the team in appear-

ances with 24 (all in relief). He was 4-1 with three saves and a 3.79 ERA, permitting 30 hits and whiffing 29 in 35.2 innings.

He was also chosen Metro-Conference Pitcher-of-the-Week once.

Blank's career totals, prior to this season, included a 7-3 record, four saves, a 4.83 ERA, 91.1 innings pitched, 92 hits allowed, 60 strikeouts and 40

(Continued on page 40)

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◀ At left, the West Middle Amusin' Cruisin' team backstage before its presentation: (back row) Marigold Webb, Kirsten Rapp, Kate McGrath, and Rebecca Rouse. In front are George Gayl and Chad Mongeau.

Below, West Elementary's Crunch team: coaches Matt Gold and Ting Wong; Ariel Gold, Marta Calixto; (front row) Jeffrey Maguire, Stephanie Wong and Adam Holzwarth. ▼

## Odyssey of the Mind winners

(Continued from page 18)

Lau placed weights on the structure and rolled the billiard balls, other team members - Laura Cohen, Jeremy Foster, Megan Gardner, Taylor Hender and Robert McLaughlin - performed a fashion pageant.

The retrieval devices were part of the costumes made of discarded or recycled material.

The coaches were Sue Gardner, Diane Hender, and Judy Lau.

### Primary Division

Shawsheen School sent three teams to the tournament.

One team, dubbed Camp Tiger Cat, incorporated each team member's special interests into the skit: Allie Butler and Allie Burdeau were camp counselors who sent out a rescue party when Katie McLaughlin took off an horseback ride and had an accident. Then captain Steven Farquhar took the team on a whale watch, where Kerry Gaj learned "never pull the tale of whale."

Brandon Cooney played the humorous character who ignored the safety tip, "Don't put your finger in an electric outlet or socket," and artistic Maureen Gaj took charge of the signs. Ed Gaj coached this enthusiastic team, assisted by Liz Burdeau.

Another team created a skit about an alien named Tiki Tiki

Maro from planet Eyeball who lands in Andover. On the way to Shawsheen School, Tiki is threatened by Dirty Charlie and some nasty rats, but learns some life-saving safety tips from Miss Birdy. The team members are Gail Altshuler, Marisa Caliri, Christopher Chen, Nandini Vijayakumar, and Elana Zygmant, coached by Haropalli Vijayakumar.

### Judges and other supporters

Andover sent several judges for the tournament, including West Middle School math teacher Mrs. Levenson and Bancroft parent Wendy Sprattler.

Volunteers helping at the tournament included David Delude and Sharon Mason. School coordinators were David Delude (WMS), Ronnie Ventura (DMS), Cynthia Marsh (South), Donna Cooper (Bancroft), Greg Holzwarth (West Elementary), and Wendy Callery (Shawsheen).

For the second year in a row, Cynthia Marsh coordinated all the Andover teams, assisted by Donna Cooper.

Superintendent Richard Neal, West Middle School math teacher Barbara Neal, and South School Principal Eileen Woods attended the tournament to support the town's teams.



Photos by Cathryn Delude

Some of the Andover OM teams celebrate. In front Doherty's Amusin' Cruisin' team; behind them, the three West Middle teams: Crunch, OMvention and Amusin' Cruisin'.

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# ON CAMPUS

(Continued from page 26)

in Gettysburg, Pa., for the 1995 fall semester.

They are: Jennifer M. Dahl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Klaus J. Dahl of 73 Summer St., and Mark J. Lastrina, son of Dr. and Mrs. Frank Lastrina of 2 Penobscot Way.

\*\*\*

Jeremy M. Parker of Andover was among the 195 students honored at the seventh annual academic awards ceremony at UMass Lowell. Mr. Parker is a junior majoring in electrical engineering.

All achieved a grade-point average of 3.5 or better, with a group average of 3.68 out of a possible 4.0.

The luncheon celebration was attended by more than 500 students, family members and university leaders.

\*\*\*

Tara Patenaude of Tiffany Lane has been named to the dean's list at Ursinus College in Collegeville, Pa., for the third consecutive term. The 1994 graduate of Andover High School is majoring in economics and French.

\*\*\*

Robin Piantedosi, the daughter of Linda and Robert Piantedosi of Andover, was named to the dean's list at Green Mountain College in Poultney, Vt., for academic achievement during the 1995 fall semester.

The sophomore is a 1994 graduate of Andover High School.

\*\*\*

Sajini S. Shetty of Andover has been named to the dean's list at Boston University for the fall semester.

\*\*\*

Amanda Firicano and David Mazin, members of the class of 1999, earned faculty hon-

Brooks School.

Mr. Mazin is the son of Beth Mazin of North Andover and Moshe Mazin of Folsom, Calif. He is a graduate of Andover High School.

\*\*\*

The following students, residents of Andover, have been named to the Univer-

sity of New Hampshire's dean's list for the fall semester. Students named are those who have earned recognition through their superior scholastic performance during the preceding academic semester. Highest honors are awarded to students who earn

a semester grade-point average of 3.7 or better out of a possible 4.0. Students with a 3.5 to 3.69 average are awarded high honors, and students whose grades average 3.2 through 3.49 are awarded honors.

Highest honors: Mary Austin, Sarah Hamilton;

high honors: Amy Baggeroer, Daniel Wrigley; honors: Zahia Kattar.

\*\*\*

University of Vermont undergraduate students with grade-point averages of 3.0 or better, who are in the top 20 percent of their classes, have been named to the dean's list at the

schools and colleges. Andover residents listed for the 1995 fall semester are: Catherine M. McClune and Louis S. Pfeifle, College of Education and Social Services; Robert M. Lord, Melissa A. Guerrero and Robyn H. Minasian, College of Arts and

(Continued on page 39)



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# AHS track report

By Rick Harrison

Five athletes won two events each as the Andover High men's and women's track teams launched their 1996 spring season with resounding Merrimack Valley Conference dual meet victories over host Lawrence at Veterans Memorial Stadium.

Captains Adam Westaway (long jump, triple jump) and Erik DeMarco (110-meter high, 300-meter intermediate hurdles) led the way as the AHS men demolished the Lancers, 109-36.

Stephanie Brown (shot put, high jump), Captain Kate Jurdi (discus, javelin) and Captain Missy Famiglietti (long jump, triple jump) earned 10 points each to spark the Lady Warriors to an equally lopsided 109-29 romp over Lawrence.

Head coach Dick Collins' Andover squads were both scheduled to host MVC rival Haverhill yesterday afternoon at Lovely Field, and next Wednesday the locals travel to Dracut (3:30 p.m.).

## Injury report

Several AHS tracksters were unable to compete against Lawrence because of injury.

On the men's side, sitting out were sprinter and Captain Josh

Hatch (muscle pull), pole vaulter Dan Taylor (sprained ankle) and javelin thrower Rudy Miranda (broken wrist in skateboard mishap).

For the women, sprinter and Captain Laura Burkle remains sidelined with a hamstring injury suffered during the indoor season.

Taylor is expected to be sidelined for at least two more weeks and Miranda for six weeks, while Hatch and Burkle are out indefinitely.

Senior sprint standout Randi Spiegel also missed the Lawrence meet because she was on a week-end religious retreat.

## Andover men 109 Lawrence 36

The Golden Warriors placed first in 13 of the 17 events and swept the triple jump, 300-meter hurdles, 400 meter dash, 800 meter run, mile and 2-mile.

Adam Westaway's double was accomplished with a 20'3" leap in the long jump and a 42'9" effort in the triple jump.

Erik DeMarco captured both hurdles races with a 15.4 clocking in the 110-meter high and a 41.7 in the 300-meter intermediates.

Other first place finishes in the field events went to shot putter Andy Lynch (44'0"), junior Matt Muench in the discus (127'3") and junior Craig Hartwell in the javelin (155'0").

Naldo Ash won the 100-meter dash (11.7) and anchored the victo-

rious 4x100 meter relay team, which crossed in 46.6 and also included Alex Dalis, junior Ryan Games and sophomore Matt Aufero.

Sweeping the 400 meters were Kevin Costello (55.7), Mike Howe (57.0) and junior Brian Laflamme (60.0).

Sweeping the 800 meters were junior Don Pattullo (2:07.6), Mike Couture (2:12.8) and junior Matt Bausemer (2:13.0).

Cleaning house for AHS in the mile were Captain Charlie Russo (4:50.0), Leo Blais (5:01.3) and Jeff DeAngelo (5:01.4).

Finishing 1-2-3 in the 2-mile were junior Matt Herling (10:09.8), junior Todd Collins (10:14.3) and sophomore Chris Rillihan (11:33.4). The times for Herling and Collins were both outstanding for this early in the season.

Completing the triple jump sweep were Chris Mann (37'10") and Ash (37'8 3/4"), while 2-3 in the 300-meter hurdles went to Mann (46.5) and sophomore Phil Ayoub (46.8).

Versatile junior Peter Ellis also had a productive day, tying sophomore teammate Matt McKenzie for second in the pole vault (10'0"), placing second in the 110-meter hurdles (15.8) and tying DeMarco for third in the high jump (5'8").

Other runners-up for Andover were Jason Dalton in the discus (106'2"), junior long jumper Tim Smith (20'1") and Dalis in the 100 meters (11.7).

Also placing third were shot putter John Blais (40'3"), Chris Kearn in the javelin (132'10"), and Games in the 200 meters (24.8).

## Andover women 109 Lawrence 29

The Lady Warriors won 12 of the 16 events and achieved sweeps in eight of them including the long jump, triple jump, 100-meter high and 300-meter intermediate hurdles, 400 meter dash, 800 meter run, mile and 2-mile.

Junior Stephanie Brown cleared 5'0" in the high jump and threw the shot 29'5" on her way to a double victory.

Kate Jurdi tossed the discus 81'6" and the javelin 87'1" for twin wins, and Missy Famiglietti soared 14'10" in the

long jump and 33'1 3/4" in the triple jump.

Sophomore Barbara Contos placed first in the 100-meter hurdles (16.7) and second in the 200 meter dash (28.5), while sophomore Courtney Barron won the 300-meter hurdles (51.1), was runner-up in the 100-meter hurdles (18.3) and finished third in the triple jump (31'1").

Captain Susan Ashlock turned in an excellent early-season time of 5:15.0 for an easy victory in the mile, and completing that sweep were Meghan Roth (6:07.0) and Erin Collins (6:17.8).

Sweeping the 400 meters were freshman Kate Sullivan (67.9), freshman Shannon Callahan-Higgins (68.4) and

(Continued on page 40)

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# ON CAMPUS

(Continued from page 37)

Sciences; and James B. Cronan, School of Natural Resources.

\*\*\*

Andover students named to the dean's list of Wake Forest University in Winston-Salem, N.C., for the fall 1995 semester are Stephanie Kay Givens of 20 Woodhaven Drive, a senior; Melissa Aileen Minot of 1 Orchard St., a junior; and Laura Kimberly Wilson of 84 Sunset Rock Road, a senior.

\*\*\*

Beverly R. Koch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Koch of Andover, is one of 60 student members of Worcester Polytechnic Institute's Brass Ensemble, Concert Band, Orchestra and Stage Band, who left March 4 for Russia. The students will perform at the Philharmonic Jazz Club and Glinka Cappella in St. Petersburg and the cultural center and music school in Pushkin.

"Because Pushkin is the sister city to Worcester and is a suburb of St. Petersburg, there has been major support for the concerts, as well as a great deal of excitement about our appearances there," a spokesman said.

\*\*\*

Michael and Janet Brink of 10 Olympia Way will serve as planning co-chairs for their alumni reunion weekend celebration June 1-3 at St. Lawrence University in Canton, N.Y.

The Brinks are members of the class of 1965.

\*\*\*

The Northern Essex Community College Alumni Association is seeking nominees for its annual "Outstanding Alumni Award." The award honors an alum who has achieved exceptional accomplishments in his or her profession,

or performed outstanding service in the community, preferably within the last three years.

"This is an ideal opportunity to highlight the success of a classmate, colleague, former student, or acquaintance," organizers said. Nominations are welcome from members of the college community, alumni, friends of the college, and residents of the region.

Nomination forms are available from the NECC Alumni Office. Contact the Alumni Office, Elliott Way, Haverhill, 01830. Call (508) 374-3789, or send a request via e-mail to lbrantley@necc.mass.edu/.

Completed applications must be returned to the alumni office by Monday, April 15.

The award is presented at the college's commencement ceremonies in June.

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## Andover-Florida baseball connection

(Continued from page 35)  
walks.

As a senior at Andover High, Blank was 8-1 with a 1.21 earned run average and 81 strikeouts in 59 innings.

He earned All-Scholastic honors while helping the Golden Warriors to their first State Division 1 title.

His 15-2 career record at AHS included eight one-hitters.

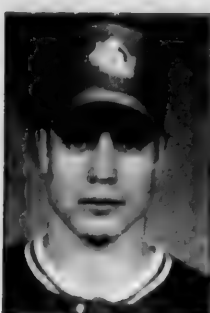
Blank was also a standout two-way football player (linebacker-running back) for the Golden Warriors.

### Matt Wolcott

Matt Wolcott, a sophomore, appeared in 19 games (one start) for South Florida last year.

The 5'9", 180-pounder was initially a red-shirt last year but was added to the regular roster prior to the series with Louisiana State in mid-March.

Wolcott, a late-inning defensive substi-



Matt Wolcott

tute in many games, laced his first collegiate base hit in his first at-bat against Army and finished that game 2-for-2 with one RBI.

He also spanked four hits in his last eight at-bats, finishing the season 6-for-19 for a .316 average with six singles and six runs scored. Off the bench he was 6-for-16 for a .375 average.

Another member of

Andover High's consecutive State championship teams, Wolcott hit .420 as a senior with 30 RBI.

He earned four letters in baseball, was All-Conference as a junior and senior, and prior to a back injury was also a standout running back in football.

The 20-year-old infielder-outfielder was

a member of the 1988 Andover National Little League All-Star team that won district, state and regional championships to qualify for the Little League World Series in Williamsport, Pa., where they lost to Spring, Texas (8-2), beat Panama (2-1) and lost to Saudi Arabia (2-1).

### Rick Saggese

A fifth player with ties to Andover, Rick Saggese, is a first baseman on the University

of Miami baseball team. Saggese, who lived in Andover for several years and was a standout lefty pitcher/home run slugger for the Andover National All-Stars who went to the Little League World Series, retains the same sweet swing with the Hurricanes that he had as a youngster.

He is battling back from torn ACL (anterior cruciate ligament) injuries to both knees, and the lingering mem-

ories of a personal tragedy.

His father, Rick Sr., a volunteer assistant coach on his high school team, died when struck in the head by a line drive while throwing extra batting practice to help out one of young Rick's teammates several years ago.

The 20-year-old Saggese is considered a potential pro prospect if he can overcome the knee problems.

## AHS track report

(Continued from page 38)

sophomore Charlotte Muller (70.9).

Placing 1-2-3 in the 800 meters were junior Abby Clarke (2:39.4), freshman Leslie Ring (2:44.7) and Finnuala Kelleher (2:45.5).

Dominating the deuce were freshman Kristin Munson (12:26.0), sophomore Katherine Blais (13:02.0) and Jen Schapira (14:15.5).

Sophomore Michelle Mills con-

tributed a pair of seconds in the shot put (28'7") and discus (67'5"). Allyson Ahern was runner-up in both the long jump (14'1") and triple jump (31'5"), and sophomore Sarah Muller second in the high jump (5'0") and 300-meter hurdles (54.5).

Adrienne Zizzo placed second in the javelin (62'8"), and additional thirds went to long jumper Jenn Mann (13'9"), sophomore 100-meter hurdler Jess Boucher (19.2), 300-meter hurdler Christine Contos (54.8), junior sprinter Beth Har in the 100 meters (13.6) and Nolia Hill in the 200 dash (29.4).

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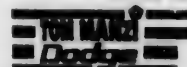
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From the left, Client Gae Palermo, Shelle Silveria, Owner Rose Bistany and Ginnie Leman.

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# CALENDAR

(Continued from page 23)

meeting, featured speaker professional quilter Libby Lehman, 7 p.m., Holy Angels Church Hall, 8 Atkinson Road, Plaistow, N.H., \$5 guest fee, members free; (508) 970-1326.

**Blithe Spirit**, see entry under Friday, April 12.

**April Vacation Fun**, featuring Peter Gross performing *Magic and other Suspect Activities*, 1 p.m., Temple Emanuel, \$5; Belinda Traub 688-3742.

**FRIDAY, APRIL 19**

**Las Vegas Casino Night**, featuring buffet dinner and casino games, proceeds benefit Lazus House Ministries, 7 p.m.-midnight, Knights of Columbus, Sutton Street, North Andover, \$10 per person; for tickets (508) 689-8575.

**Essex Ensemble Concert**, the Phillips Academy, featuring Hilary Walther, violin,

Mark Smith, viola, William Thomas, cello and Peter Warsaw, piano; playing compositions from Schubert, Brahms, and Mozart, 7 p.m., Timken Room, Graves Hall.

**Blithe Spirit**, see entry under Friday, April 12.

**Storytelling Swap**, bring a story to share or just come and listen, 7-8:30 p.m., at the Andover Bookstore, 89-R Main St., free; (800) 491-0143.

## SATURDAY, APRIL 20

**Children's Concert**, featuring Rick Goldin, songs, puppets and audience participation for ages 2-10, 1 p.m., Grill 93 Restaurant, route 93, exit 45, tickets \$5; (508) 687-2442.

**Blithe Spirit**, see entry under Friday, April 12.

**Concert**, presented by the New Moon Coffeehouse, featuring Kristina Olsen and Anne Dodson, 8 p.m., Universalist Unitarian

Church in Haverhill, \$10; call Carol at (508) 373-9259.

**Senior recital** featuring Evan Gardner, guitar, 7 p.m., Timken room, Graves Hall, Phillips Academy.

**National Astronomy Day Celebration: Taking Astronomy to the People**, presented by the North Shore Amateur Astronomy Club, 7:30 p.m., Merri-

mack College, North Andover, free; (508) 664-2926.

**SUNDAY, APRIL 21**

**Operafest**, sponsored by the Friends of Memorial Hall Library, an ensemble of 18 young opera singers, under the artistic direction of soprano Donna Roll, 3 p.m., at Memorial Hall Library, free.

## TOWN OF ANDOVER



### PLANNING BOARD

Notice is hereby given that the Andover Planning Board will convene a public hearing on Tuesday, April 23, 1996 at 9:00 p.m., in the third floor conference room, Town Office Building Bartlet Street, Andover, on a petition by Mariand Place Associates Limited Partnership to modify Decision 1995-01, a Special Permit for Planned Development-Mixed Use under Section

VI.0.3. of the Andover Zoning Bylaw to redevelop existing mill buildings for a proposed 129 units of Assisted Living Elderly Housing and 1,000 square feet of commercial retail space located at 15 Stevens Street, Andover. The petitioner is also seeking a reduction of the number of parking spaces required for this proposal per Section VI.0.3.g. The petition is on file in the Planning Department and may be examined between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

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**40%-70% OFF**  
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**NO STOPS - NO OTHER PASSENGERS**  
1 PASSENGER \$35.00 EACH  
Additional Passengers \$5.00  
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Precise, reliable instruments give on-site results in minutes!  
**EPA Qualified Laboratory**  
The Surgeon General urges that all homes be tested. Isn't it time you assessed your radon health risk?  
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Kindergarten thru Grade 3  
Grades 4, 5, 6 Starting Sept. 2, 1996  
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The Merrimack Valley's Exclusive Porsche / Audi Dealer  
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Leasing European Delivery

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Wholistic Beauty for Face and Body For MEN and WOMEN  
• Facials • Body Treatments • Waxing • Lash Tint  
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**AFFORDABLE ELEGANCE**  
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For: • Firmer, Slimmer Body  
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Distributor and Retailer of Quality, Durable and Disposable Medical Products, Nursing Apparel and Accessories.  
**77 Main Street, Andover, MA**  
2nd floor above House of Clean  
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• BRUSHES • MASON PEARSON  
• COSMETICS • HAIR DRYERS  
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## BUSINESS PROFILES



From the left, Peter Poor, Harry Robinson and Tom Walton  
**Park Porsche & Audi, Inc.**

Spring is here and this is the perfect time to buy a Porsche from **Park Porsche & Audi, Inc.** for your summertime driving. The '96 911 Targa, pictured above with several members of the sales staff at **Park Porsche & Audi, Inc.**, is just one of five exciting models to choose from at the dealer's well-stocked showroom. Behind the wheel of a Porsche, a driver will rediscover a passion for driving.

**Park Porsche & Audi, Inc.** is pleased to announce that they are now taking orders for the newest Porsche model, known as Boxster, which will be making its debut in September, 1996. With a price tag

just a fraction of other Porsche models, the Boxster is sure to be a popular automobile.

**Park Porsche & Audi, Inc.** also has a large inventory of Audis, including the popular new Audi A4 which was recently named one of the "Ten Best Cars" for 1996 by *Car and Driver*.

Arthur Park, Sr., along with his sons Arthur, Jr. and Doug, are dedicated to serving the residents of the Merrimack Valley. For over 30 years many satisfied customers have made return trips to **Park Porsche & Audi, Inc.** when purchasing their automobiles. Used cars are part of their award-winning business as

many customers trade their well-maintained vehicles when purchasing their new auto. Especially at this time of year there is a good selection of previously owned Porsches and Audis.

The service department and body shop technicians at **Park Porsche & Audi, Inc.** are all A.S.E. certified and frequently attend courses to stay up-to-date on the technology required to help you maintain your investment.

**Park Porsche & Audi, Inc.**, located at 222 Lowell Street, Lawrence, is open six days a week.  
Telephone: (508) 686-9743  
4/11/96 Carol Dehne

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Featuring:  
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• Home Baked Anna Dana Bread & Carrot Cake  
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**TRADE-INS ARE WELCOME**  
Free Delivery and Setup (over \$250 purchase)  
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All Jewelry Repairs Done By Owner  
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**The DOWN UNDER**  
LIVE BANDS • D.J.'s • COMEDIANS  
DARTBOARDS • POOL TABLES  
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Fine Italian Cuisine & Cocktails  
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Have you tried  
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It PAYS!  
475-1943  
Puts you in the CLASSIFIEDS.

## TOWN OF ANDOVER



## PLANNING BOARD

Notice is hereby given that the Andover Planning Board will convene a public hearing on Tuesday, April 23, 1996 at 9:00 p.m., in the third floor conference room, Town Office Building, Bartlet Street, Andover, on a petition by Marland Place Associates Limited Partnership to modify Decision

1995-02, a Site Plan Special Permit under Section VI.Q.3.c. of the Andover Zoning Bylaw to redevelop existing mill buildings for a proposed 129 units of Assisted Living Elderly Housing and 1,000 square feet of commercial retail space located at 15 Stevens Street, Andover. The petition is on file in the Planning Department and may be examined between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

THE ANDOVER  
PLANNING BOARD

Michael Miller, Chairman  
April 4 & 11, 1996

## NOTICE OF MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by New Medico Holding Co., Inc. to The Bank for Savings, dated August 4, 1987 and recorded with the Essex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds at Book 2563, Page 77, of which mortgage First Bank of Beverly Hills, FSB, a United States federal savings bank as to a 50% undivided interest and Girard Savings Bank, FSB, a United States federal savings bank as to a 50% undivided interest is the present holder by assignment, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing, the same will be sold at Public Auction at 11:00 a.m. on May 7, 1996, on the mortgaged premises located at 18 Balmoral Street, Unit #314, Balmoral Condominium, Andover, Essex County, Massachusetts, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage.

## TO WIT:

Condominium Unit Numbered 314 in the Balmoral Condominium located at 18 Balmoral Street, Andover Massachusetts, created by Master Deed ("Master Deed") dated June 17, 1981, and recorded with the Essex North Registry of Deeds in Book 1519, Page 13 (the "Condominium"), as amended. The plans depicting the condominium unit mortgaged herein as built are recorded with said Registry with said Master Deed, all as set forth in a deed from Charles Brennick, Jr. and Francis C. Brennick as co-partners doing business as Brennick Realty Co. to New Medico Holding Co., Inc. and recorded with said Registry of Deeds, in Book 2389, Page 136.

The units are more particularly described in the Master Deed, are shown on the plans recorded simultaneously with the Master Deed and amendments thereto, and are conveyed together with the Mortgagor's undivided interest in the common areas and facilities of the Condominium (the "common areas and facilities") as set forth in the Master Deed.

The units and such undivided interest in the common areas and facilities are mortgaged with the benefit of and subject to the rights, easements, restrictions, covenants, agreements, obligations, conditions and other provisions referred to or set forth in the Master Deed, the provisions of the instrument establishing the unit owners' organization formed in accordance with Section 10 of Chapter 183A, (the "Condominium Trust") the By-Laws contained therein and any rules and regulations promulgated pursuant thereto (hereinafter collectively called the "Condominium Documents") insofar as the same are now in force and applicable. The units together with the foregoing undivided interests and appurtenant rights and the fixtures hereinafter mentioned are sometimes herein referred to as "the mortgaged premises."

For mortgagor's title see deed recorded with Essex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 2389, Page 136

The unit is subject to and has the benefit of all rights, restrictions, easements, agreements, interests and provisions contained in the Master Deed, the Declaration of Trust and the Rules and Regulations and By-Laws adopted thereto, as any of the same may be amended from time to

time, as well as the provisions of Chapter 183A of the Massachusetts General Laws, as the same may be amended from time to time.

These premises will be sold and conveyed subject to and with the benefit of all rights, rights of way, restrictions, easements, covenants, liens or claims in the nature of liens; improvements, public assessments, any and all unpaid taxes, tax titles, tax liens, water and sewer liens and any other municipal assessments or liens, or existing encumbrances of record, which are in force and are applicable, created prior to the said mortgage which is being foreclosed whether or not reference to such restrictions, easements, improvements, liens or encumbrances is made in the deed.

## TERMS OF SALE:

A deposit of Five Thousand (\$5,000.00) Dollars by certified or bank check will be required to be paid by the purchaser at the time and place of sale. The balance is to be paid by certified or bank check at the Law Offices of Mark P. Harmon, 27 Needham Street, P.O. Box 610389, Newton Highlands, Massachusetts 02161-0389, within thirty (30) days from the date of sale. Deed will be provided to purchaser for recording upon receipt in full of the purchase price.

Other terms, if any, to be announced at the sale.

FIRST BANK OF BEVERLY HILLS, FSB, A  
UNITED STATES FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK AS  
TO A 50% UNDIVIDED INTEREST AND  
GIRARD SAVINGS BANK, FSB, A UNITED  
STATES FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK AS TO  
A 50% UNDIVIDED INTEREST  
Present holder of said mortgage

By its Attorneys,  
LAW OFFICES OF MARK P. HARMON  
Andrew S. Harmon, Esquire  
27 Needham Street  
P.O. Box 610389  
Newton Highlands, MA 02161-0389  
(617) 244-7505

April 11, 18 & 25, 1996

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS  
HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT

## NOTICE OF A PUBLIC HEARING

A Design Public Hearing will be held by the Massachusetts Highway Department to discuss the proposed safety improvements of the Route 125 at Gould Road Intersection in the Town of Andover.

WHERE: Andover Town Office Building  
36 Bartlet Street  
Andover, MA 01810

WHEN: Wednesday, April 17, 1996, @ 7:00 PM

PURPOSE: To provide the public with the opportunity to become fully acquainted with the proposed project. All views and comments made at the hearing will be reviewed and considered to the maximum extent possible.

PROPOSAL: The proposed project consist of reconstructing the Route 125 at Gould Road intersection. The work will include the installation of traffic signals, full depth roadway reconstruction, cold planing and repavement, construction of turning lanes, and other safety improvements.

A secure Right of Way is necessary for this project. Acquisitions in fee and permanent or temporary easements may be required. The Massachusetts Highway Department is responsible for acquiring all needed rights in private or public lands. The Department's policy concerning land acquisitions will be discussed at this hearing.

Written views received by the Department subsequent to the date of this notice and up to five (5) days prior to the date of the hearing shall be displayed for public inspection and copying at the time and date listed above.

Written statements and other exhibits in place of, or in addition to, oral statements made at the public hearing regarding the proposed undertaking are to be submitted to Thomas F. Broderick, P.E., Acting Chief Engineer, Massachusetts Highway Department, Ten Park Plaza, Boston, Massachusetts, 02116. Such submissions will also be accepted at the hearing. The final date of receipt of these statements and exhibits will be ten (10) days after the public hearing.

Plans will be on display one half hour before the hearing, with an Engineer in attendance to answer questions regarding this project.

LAURINDA T. BEDINGFIELD  
COMMISSIONER

THOMAS F. BRODERICK, P.E.  
ACTING CHIEF ENGINEER  
Boston, Massachusetts

April 11, 1996

Write to the  
Townsmen:

By e-mail:  
Townsmen@aol.com.

By fax: 508-470-2819.

By mail:  
33 Chestnut St.,  
Andover, MA 01810.

## Recycle

IBM ELECTRIC TYPE-  
WRITER. Production style,  
19" carriage, Times Roman? font. Needs key  
alignment. 475-8462.

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BIRTHDAY'S- Irish story  
teller/musician. Celtic and  
original tales. Sing-a-long,  
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family, church groups, el-  
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CLOWN-MAGICIAN NOT  
JUST ANY BOZO! Profes-  
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who really loves his work  
(& it SHOWS). DONDO  
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Now offers the Purple Di-  
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IST- Available for back-  
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GREAT GIFT IDEA!  
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Celebrate w/Black Tie  
Limousine. Includes dinner  
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tive entertainment. A local  
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Quality alterations. Men's,  
Women's and Children's.  
Call 475-1447. Tuesday-  
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PERSONAL FITNESS  
TRAINING- "Spring into  
Shape" in your home. Free  
consultation. Call Donna  
682-8249. Certified and  
Insured.

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LOST: ONE SET of BMW  
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Andover Library area.  
Reward: Call 475-7483.

## Video Services

## GLOBAL VIDEO

Weddings, anniversaries,  
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slides, sports events to  
video cassette. Fred  
Crispo, Andover 475-1397.

## Jewelry Repair

JEWELRY REPAIR- Hon-  
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vice. Estate jewelry bought  
and sold. See Mike at  
Andover Antiques, 89 No.  
Main Street. 475-4242.

## Novenas

PRAYER TO THE  
BLESSED VIRGIN. (never  
known to fail.) O most  
beautiful flower of Mount  
Carmel, fruitful vine,  
splendor of Heaven,  
Blessed Mother of the Son  
of God, Immaculate Virgin,  
assist me in my necessity.  
O star of the Sea, help me  
and show me here you are  
my mother. O Holy Mary,  
Mother of God, Queen of  
Heaven and Earth, I  
humbly beseech you from  
the bottom of my heart to  
secure me in my necessity  
(make request). There are  
none that can withstand  
your power. O Mary  
conceived without sin,  
pray for us who have  
recoursed to thee (3  
times). Holy Mary, I place  
this cause in your hands (3  
times). Say this prayer for  
3 consecutive days and  
then you must publish and  
it will be granted to you.  
M.E.M.

## Health Services

STOP SMOKING NOW!  
Duke University Medical  
Center's highly regarded  
Quit Smart Program now  
in Andover. Call Gary  
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## Business Services

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letter head, envelopes,  
carbonless, newsletters,  
postcards, etc. From type-  
setting to ink, to stock, to  
finish product.

## Services Offered

A DUMP TRUCK for hire.  
ATTICS, CELLARS,  
YARDS CLEANED for a  
reasonable price. Prompt,  
reliable service. Call Jim at  
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A-1 AIRPORT SERVICE,  
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sultants and upper man-  
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Totally private, reliable  
transportation, \$46.

AM-PM. DUMP TRUCK  
Services. You call, we  
haul. We clean out attics,  
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service. Low prices. Fully  
insured. Call to schedule  
your spring cleanouts. Es-  
tablished 1975. 688-7102.

ANNOUNCE YOUR NEW  
LIFE. Bridal showers,  
wedding invitations, wed-  
ding programs, birth an-  
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& stationary. All personally  
designed & hand lettered  
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CREATIVE TOUCH. DIS-  
TINCTIVE CALLIGRAPHY  
for addressed envelopes,  
place cards, certificates.  
PERSONALIZED STA-  
TIONERY & GIFTS for  
adults and children. INVI-  
TATIONS: wedding bri-  
dal/bat, showers, Chris-  
tenings, birthday/anniver-  
sary, Bar/Bat Mitzvahs,  
Rehearsal dinner, Birth/en-  
gagement announcements.  
SENSATIONAL SALE "STUFF" Album In-  
vitations discounted. Dis-  
tinctive, Unique & Per-  
sonally Designed especial-  
ly for you. THE WRITE  
PLACE on the porch at 10  
Essex Street, Andover.  
Tues.-Fri. 10:30-5:00; Sat.  
10:30-4:00. 474-4645.

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er? I do hardware or soft-  
ware consulting, installa-  
tion, troubleshooting or  
training in the comfort of  
your own home. Reason-  
able rates. MICROSOFT  
CERTIFIED. 475-7307.

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RECENTLY RETIRED  
ANDOVER couple now liv-  
ing in Florida, looking to  
housesit, rent or sub-lease  
home or apartment. June,  
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AAA NATURAL TREE  
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Locally owned and operat-  
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Mass. Registered Archi-  
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manship. 685-5531. Bunny  
or Diane.

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Custom cut in your home.  
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**A LARGE OR SMALL JOB** cleaning cellars, attics, garages and estates. Appliance removal. For a free estimate call Bud 689-8789.

**B&S GUTTERS.** Removal of debris. Attic, basement and garage cleanouts. Snow removal, light tree pruning. Call 508-749-9664. Bob or Shaun.

**BARRY'S REMOVAL & Disposal.** Cellars, attics, yards cleaned out, appliances, furniture, oil tanks, boilers removed. 24 hour service. Licensed and insured. Bonded. John 1-617-246-7762.

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**PRO BUILDERS AND DESIGN.** Planning to build a new home, addition or do some remodeling? Call a professional, we offer honest written quotations, architectural plans, design services, written warranties and free estimates. Licensed, registered and insured contractors. We've been in business since 1961 and building for three generations. 682-3952.

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**REMODELING AND BUILDING.** Experienced in all phases of residential remodeling and building i.e. additions, kitchens, baths, interior and exterior finish. Call Gurney Profit 603-896-2051.

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**HOME IMPROVEMENT & REMODELING.** Designed to the style of your home. Finished carpentry, built-in bookcases, cabinets, stairways, mantles, kitchens, bathrooms. Licensed and insured. Robert Wilkie 470-1269.

**LEMAY'S REMODELING** Finish carpentry, interior painting, complete drywall service & repairs, ceramic tile, textured ceilings, complete apartment renovations. All types of electrical work. License 484JR-MA., 4484M-NH. 685-0279.

**LEVEL AND PLUMB CARPENTRY,** renovations and repairs. Call 508-374-7285.

**SLOAN CONSTRUCTION** formerly of "This Old House". A full service company. 20 years experience. Call 603-896-1771.

**TWENTY YEARS EXPERIENCE** in Decks, Kitchens, Baths and Replacement Windows. Call 508-374-4591.

**Windows/Doors**

**WINDOW REPAIRS** Broken windows and sash cords replaced. Window restoration. Completely repainted, paint and restore wood windows to look like new. Install aluminum storm doors and windows. Call 508-372-0303.

**Roofing**

**BENNETT ROOFING AND CARPENTRY** Shingle, flat and slate roofs, replacement windows, additions and all types of carpentry, vinyl siding, trim cover and gutters, chimneys rebuilt. "Roof repairs our specialty." All work guaranteed. References available. Free estimates. Lic. #058103. Call 508-686-8555.

**D.S. ROOFING.** NO ROOF TOO SMALL! BEST RATES! References and insured. All towns. Call 508-692-5082.

**LAWRENCE CHIMNEY & ROOFING.** Roofs shoveled and ice dams removed. Fully insured. Free estimates. #119861. 685-9852.

**LEMAY'S ROOFING & SIDING.** Specializing in asphalt shingles and rubber roofs, carpentry and replacement windows. 685-0279.

**RICH ROOFING CO.** Fully insured, Mass. Builders license #019939, Mass. Home Improvement Contractors Registration #112998. Free estimates. 688-3938.

**ROOFING & ADDITIONS.** Old work specialty. 26 years experience. Free estimates. Fully insured. Call 508-667-0085.

**WHEN QUALITY Counts.** Call K&P CONSTRUCTION. Slate, copper, tiles, shingles. Roof repairs our specialty. Lic. #113830, insured. Over 20 years experience. Call 508-374-1893 or 508-373-0579.

**Masonry Service**

**BRICK WORK.** Cement Work, Stairs, Walks, Walls. All size jobs. Free estimates. Excellent Andover references. Call Tony at 681-7701.

**WATER PROBLEMS?** Wet cellar? Complete drainage system, masonry and repairs. 557-5429.

**Moving Service**

**A GLOBAL AGENT-MARK'S MOVING & STORAGE.** Guaranteed pricing. Local, long distance. International. Licensed. Bonded. Free quote. 1-800-966-6275.

**CLIP THIS AD!** Bob Sanville/An Extra Pair of Hands & Pickup Truck! A couch, an apartment, just upstairs or 100 miles. 508-521-0171.

**DISCOUNT MOVING RATES.** Pick-up truck available 7 days. Household, appliances, store deliveries. No job too small. Experienced, friendly, dependable. 685-6517.

**Locksmiths**

**MATT'S LOCKSMITH SERVICE.** Locks replaced, new installations, rekeying and master keying. Servicing homes and businesses. Quality work guaranteed. 685-8072.

**Floor Refinishing**

**A. DAKK & C. FLOORING:** Hardwood floors sanded, refinished and installed. WE'LL APPLY A 3RD COAT OF POLYURETHANE FREE! References upon request. 18 years experience. FREE ESTIMATES. 688-7845.

**ALL WOOD FLOORS** installed, sanded and refinished. Free estimates. Best prices. 10 years experience. WITKUM FLOORING 681-0826.

**G & P FLOORING CO.** Old floors sanded and finished. Made like new. Call 1-603-893-0222 or 682-1485.

**WALKUP'S HARDWOOD FLOORING.** Install, sand, finish, refinishing. Custom Design Patterns. 25 years experience. Fully insured. Call 603-898-7438.

**WILSON HARDWOOD FLOORS, INC.** Installed, sanded, refinished. Now accepting MC/Visa. Free estimates. Call Ron 508-777-1182.

**Plumbing/Heating**

**A QUALITY JOB** Plumbing, heating and gas. Residential and commercial. No job too small! Free estimates. Master #9560. Call Bill 508-372-2080; 683-3596.

**BOB LYNN PLUMBING & HEATING.** Repair and/or replace faucets, toilets, valves, water heaters, sinks, drain problems, etc. Small jobs a specialty. \$10 off w/this ad. License #23220. 508-658-2099.

**J.E. HUNT PLUMBING & HEATING.** Repairs, installations, service work. Heating problems a specialty. Low rates, senior discount, emergency service. Lic. #24355. Call Joe at 475-4699.

**SMALL**

**PLUMBING/HEATING and GAS FITTING.** Water heaters, faucets, stoves, washing machines, disposals, dishwashers, repairs and drains unclogged. Call Steve 508-459-0553. Lic. #22058.

**Plastering/Drywall**

**B.C. & SONS.** Cracked plaster? Drywall ill 25 years experience. Fully insured. Call 1-800-615-8314 or 508-373-3008.

**DRYWALL HANGING/TAPING.** Fully insured. FREE estimate. No job too small. 683-8424 eves.

**Fences**

**PARKS FENCE COMPANY.** Chain-link and wood fencing. All types. Fully insured. Free estimates. Over 10 years experience. Quality is #1. 1-800-846-5015.

**Electrical Services**

**ELECTRICAL SERVICE.** Home, office and new construction. Lic. #A14265. Call Mac 685-3644.

**MASTER ELECTRICIAN.** All types of work. Residential/commercial. Free estimates. 20 years experience. Fully insured. License #14363A. Call Jay 687-2018.

**Tiling Service**

**CERAMIC TILE INSTALLATION** and repair new kitchen floors and bathroom shower repair my specialty. Fair and affordable prices. All work guaranteed. Larry 508-372-3371.

**Power Washing**

**HOUSE WASHING.** Gauthier Painting Co. Exterior and interior painting. Free estimates. Fully insured. License #052896. Call 685-8891.

**Painting & Papering**

**ALL LOCAL REFERENCES.** Painting and wallpapering. Fully insured. Quality work guaranteed. Call Rick at 475-5618.

**ANDOVER VILLAGE PAINTING CO.** Fine interior painting. Quality assured: local references. Competitive rates. Free estimates. Mark Souza (North Andover) 685-6994.

**AUGUSTA & SONS** Interior painting and wall papering. 35 years experience. Ceiling a specialty. 688-7126 / 508-750-6079.

**CHRIS'S PAINTING.** exterior, interior and paper hanging. Neat, excellent local references. Fully insured. For estimate call Chris 685-4890.

**F.D. ROCHA AND COMPANY.** Painters, decorators, paper hangers. Neat, professional work. Established for over 40 years. Fully insured. Reasonable rates. Call 508-452-7614.

**HOUSE PAINTING.** 2 teachers with 10 years of painting experience need work. Inexpensive. Satisfaction guaranteed. Jerry, 508-851-5480; Skip, 617-389-8835.

**INTERIOR - EXTERIOR PAINTING.** Wallpapering, sponge painting and stenciling. Quality work, reasonable prices. Free estimates. Call Paul 475-6495 or Bob 470-1822.

**Cleaning Services**

★ ★ ★

Immaculate cleaning. We do it all, from windows to floors and more. Excellent references. Free estimates. 5 years experience. Call 508-373-0314.

**A A A BEST CLEANING SERVICE.** Leave your housework to us! Top to bottom cleaning GUARANTEED! Fully insured. Serving the Andovers for 9 years. References proudly given. Call 508-441-2144.

**A COMPLETE CLEAN.** The ultimate in house cleaning. Specializing in servicing those with the highest level of expectations and demand immaculate results. Please call 508-851-8933.

**A MOM TRYING** to make a living. I'll do it for you so you don't have to. Bonnie 689-4046.

**CLEAN AS A THISTLE!** Let me clean your home with my Scottish touch! Good at organizing! Reliable, responsible and honest lasses! Excellent references. Same clients for 6-1/2 years. Fiona 508-663-7891.

**CLEAN BY DESIGN.** Over 20 years experience. Call Richard Reedy 687-7257 leave message.

**CLEANER IMAGE** cleaning services offering quality office and commercial cleaning at reasonable rates. Fully insured. Call 508-640-0195.

**CLEANING** from top to bottom, corner to corner. We're the best! Call White Glove Cleaning 689-9218.

**EUROPEAN TEAM AVAILABLE** for your extra clean, spotless house. Ask my old Andover customers first. We love our job and care for your expectations. "COME CLEAN" 508-256-6913.

**BALDASSARI PAINTING**

**FREE POWERWASH WITH ANY EXTERIOR JOB** (\$250.00 Value)

**Interior Painting**

**TRIM: \$70.00** (Ave. size room)

**WALLS: \$75.00**

(1 coat - Avg. size room)

**Wallpapering**

**\$18.00 per double roll** (6 double rolls per room min.)

**Professional, Fully Guaranteed Work at Low Prices**

Call today for your FREE estimate

**508-688-0161 METHUEN**



## Cleaning Services

**FOREVER CLEAN** now accepting new customers for the fall. Serving the Andover's since 1986! Honest & Reliable, with excellent references. Laura Lachapelle 508-373-5844.

**HONEST, RELIABLE** AND thorough. I provide all cleaning products and tools. Free estimates. References available. Call Taylor 475-1552.

**J&M JANITORIAL**- Windows, rugs, upholstery, floors, pressure washing. Move In/out. DIRT CHEAP! Call 794-0175.

**KITCHEN FLOOR LOOKING DULL?** Disgusted with your no-wax, no-shine floor? Let us clean and shine it for you! LIBBY'S CLEANING SERVICE 686-6577.

**MARIA'S CLEANING SERVICE.** Honest and reliable. Free estimates. Call 508-937-7887.

**MATURE, METICULOUS HOUSECLEANER** looking for clients to service. Bi-weekly, weekly. Flat or hourly rates. References. 794-3893.

**MERRY MAIDS** - Custom home cleaning - professional service. Dusting, vacuuming, kitchen/bath clean up. 16 local offices. Bonded and insured. Free estimates. 508-658-5197.

**PONY EXPRESS CLEANING** Company. No job too big or small. Commercial and residential cleaning weekly, biweekly, monthly, one time major jobs. Free estimates. Chelmsford 508-251-7712.

**TIRE OF HOUSEWORK,** not enough time? There is a better way. We are dependable and hard workers. Call Lucy 685-4911.

## Window Cleaning

**A TRIPPLE STAR WINDOW CLEANING.** Family owned since 1986. Owner on site at all times. Fully insured. Free estimates.

**Gutter Cleaning- Wash Screens-** Wash windows from \$2.50/per window and up. Call us and let us make you shine! 1-800-447-6191.

## DIRTY WINDOWS?

We can help! Fully insured. Free estimates. 13/yr. experience. Homes and businesses. Simply the best! 1-800-615-4237.

**JOHN'S WINDOW WASHING-** John and Sharon are back. We welcome old and new customers. As always dependable, reliable, excellent workmanship. Free estimates, reasonable rates. Booking new for all seasons. 686-7047.

**RESIDENTIAL WINDOW CLEANING.** We also do replacement windows, reglazing, sash cords, interior and exterior painting. Owner is on site. 15% Senior discount. F&M Cleaning 508-372-2992.

**WINDOWS CLEANED-** Fully insured, free estimates. Sansoucie Window Cleaning 508-374-0516.

## Landscaping

**AMELIA LIMA-** Landscape Designer Horticulturist. Perennial Gardens, Creative Designs, Landscape Consultation. Call 470-8883 for a free estimate.

**BAY STATE PROPERTY MAINTENANCE-** Spring cleanups, weekly grass-mowing, slice seeding, landscaping, irrigation, retaining walls, brick walkways/patios. Call 688-1663.

**EVERGREEN LANDSCAPING-** Spring cleanups, mowing weekly or bi-weekly, aerating, thatching, shrubs trimmed, planting, fertilizing. Established 1976. Insured. Reasonable rates. 688-7102.

**GARDENS BY ELLEN.** Landscape Design and Construction. Fine Perennial Gardens: Design, Installation, Maintenance. Ellen Sweeney 686-7712.

**GREEN TURF-** Fertilization, core aerating and lime service. Reasonable rates. Fully insured. Free estimates. Call 617-944-5684.

**CALL NOW FOR SPRING CLEAN-UPS.** Thatching, mulching, weekly lawn cutting. New lawns installed. Retainer walls. S. McLeod Landscaping 640-0957.

**HART LANDSCAPE AND SUPPLIES.** Rototilling lawns and gardens. Screened Loam \$15/yard with 10 yard minimum. Stone, bark mulch, cow manure and more. Call 508-663-6121.

**JAY'S LAWN CARE.** Spring cleanups, weekly lawn cutting, mulch and more. Reasonable rates. Call Jay 686-3708.

**LOOKING FOR A** few good lawns. Want a nice lawn but don't have the time? Call 474-9133.

**O'HAGAN LAWN SERVICE-** Spring cleanups, weekly maintenance, bark mulch, reliable services at a reasonable price. Free cut to new customers. 508-372-7804.

**PERENNIAL LANDSCAPING-** Lawn installations & designs. Brick walkways, patios, retaining walls, shrub trimming & planting. Bobcat service, clean-ups, tree service. Mike Winslow 688-4388; 617-334-3764.

**PHIL FARMER GENERAL CONTRACTING** Excavation, grading and landscaping. Fully insured. Call 508-858-0022.

**PINE TREE LANDSCAPING.** Specializing in complete Lawn & Shrub Maintenance. Dependable service. Senior Citizen Discounts. Call for free estimate 475-2202.

**RICH, PROCESSED FARM** loam, \$12 per yard delivered, with 10 yard minimum. 508-851-9334.

**RALPH'S LANDSCAPE SERVICE.** SHRUB TRIMMING. 9 years professional service. Now taking new customers for Spring Cleanup and Lawn Care. 682-3872.

**RED HEMLOCK MULCH-** delivered and spread \$38 per/yard. Spring cleanups, thatching, aerating, weekly lawn cutting. Excellent rates. Over 90 satisfied customers. Call USA Complete Property Maintenance 508-373-3786.

**SCHEDULE NOW FOR SPRING CLEANUPS.** Now accepting new customers for weekly lawn cutting. Lawn installation/maintenance, fertilization, bark mulching, shrub trimming/pruning, fish ponds & waterfalls. All Landscape design work. B. Tisbert Landscaping 681-9323; 603-893-6488.

**SPRING GUTTER CLEANING;** Leaves & pine needles block down spouts causing water back-up and damage your roof. Free estimates. After 5pm. 508-777-2442; Anytime 508-772-8621.

**TIM SWEENEY & SON -** 75 Bellevue Road. Spring cleanup with thatching. Full service available. Repair for damaged lawns. One step insect control with fertilizer for people who don't fertilize. 508-749-3066.

**ZISA LAWN SERVICE** Accepting new accounts for spring cleanups, mulch, sod, fertilizing, planting, mowing, much more. Free estimates. Call 685-0125.

## After School Programs

## AFTER SCHOOL RECREATIONAL PROGRAMS

Jim Loscutoff's Camp Evergreen- Vacation/after school/recreational programs. 33 years experience. Creative outdoor and indoor recreation for children. Transportation available. Andover. 475-2502.

## Child Care

**BALLARDOVALE PRE-SCHOOL,** 23 Clark Road, Andover, is now accepting registration for SUMMER CAMP, for children ages 2 years-9 months to 6 years old. Call Laurel Hansen 470-2033.

**DESIGNATED SITTERS INC.** Experienced, dependable Nannies available days, overnight, after-school, evenings, sick child care. Long/short term placements. Postpartum care. Great references/well-screened. 508-774-8580.

**FUN, MATURE, RESPONSIBLE,** young mother of great 5yr. old boy, looking to care for your child/children for summer months. Hours negotiable. Lot's of fun summer activities. Available to start 6/10. References. Call Karen, 975-4194 leave message.

**NANNIES FOR RENT** Celebrating our 14th anniversary! Reliable, caring nannies for part-time/full-time babysitting, vacation sitting, post-natal care. "NANNIES FOR RENT." 508-535-0127/1-800-427-0127. State licensed.

**PRIVATE NANNY FOR** hire. Experienced, reliable, your home, days. CPR, teacher qualified, non-smoker. 508-363-2314.

**TEACHER WILL CARE** for your school-aged child July and August. Swimming, hiking, biking and field trips. Call 689-3971.

**YVONNE'S NURSERY** provides warm, nurturing care for infants through 4. Certified Infant/Toddler Teacher. Part time care available. License #67810. For interview call 688-1330.

## Camps

**APRIL VACATION CAMP** for boys and girls, ages 6-14. Transportation available. 4/15-4/19, 9am.-4pm., extended hours available. Arts and crafts, nature, drama, fishing, canoeing, soccer, baseball, basketball and much more. Camp Evergreen, 475-2502.

**CAMP EVERGREEN SUMMER CAMP** for boys and girls ages 3-1/2 to 14. Red Cross swimming, tennis, archery, boating and much more. Call now! 475-2502.

**ANDOVER The Busy Bear Family Day Care** has openings for all ages. Fun, loving and safe home environment. Fully qualified, certified Pre-School & Infant/Toddler Teacher Call 623-7070

Lic # 177782 - Near Bancroft & South Schools near Rte. 125 & 28

**KALEIDOSCOPE '96.** Exciting enrichment for kids ages 3-13. July 8-26. One week courses. AM/PM, extended day options. Science, math, computers, art, music, drama, writing, much more. Brochure/info call 475-1422 or write Kaleidoscope, Box 506, Andover, MA 01810.

**KITE '96.** Program for academically talented children, grades K-8. Merrimack College. July 29th-August 2nd. Small classes, skilled teachers, challenge. Brochure/information 475-1422 or write Kaleidoscope, Box 506, Andover, MA 01810.

## Instruction

**A+ TUTORING-** former New York University instructor will tutor all levels of Math and SAT. Proven improvement in grades and test scores. 686-0628.

**ACCREDITED EDUCATIONAL THERAPIST** for students or adults. Learning skills for phonics, reading, writing, math. S.S.A.T., P.S.A.T., S.A.T. Miriam Smith, M.A. 683-6129.

**ALGEBRA, TRIGONOMETRY, GEOMETRY,** Pre-Calculus Tutor. At your home or public library. Teaching and tutoring experience. Reasonable rates. Ms. McDonough 474-9965.

**ARE YOU READY** to rock? Forget Berklee. You don't need to read music to play rock guitar. (John Lennon didn't). I'll teach you beginner/intermediate rock or blues guitar in your home. Please leave message at 508-774-4942.

**BEAVEN & ASSOCIATES** Private tutoring. English, math, sciences, Latin, Spanish, French, German. SAT's, SSAT's. 91 Main Street. 475-5487.

**DRUM LESSONS AVAILABLE** from experienced teacher, Berklee Alumnus. Reasonable rates. Call 688-4447.

**GUITAR TEACHER ACCEPTING NEW STUDENTS:** 25 years experience, music degree. All ages, levels, styles. Guitar rentals available. Bass lessons available. Your house or mine. For more information call John 975-0335.

**LESTUDIO DE BALLET,** 470-1381, 2 Dundee Park, Andover. Ballet classes for adults and children.

**MATH TUTOR -** 20 years college teaching experience, Math Ph.D. Will tutor all levels Middle School through College. Call 475-4285.

**MATH, SCIENCE, SAT** tutoring by certified teacher, M.A., M.E.d., in your home. 689-4517.

**PIANO LESSONS;** 28 years experience, accepting students at all levels of ability. Children & Adults. Phone 683-2338.

**PROFESSIONAL TUTOR:** Free Consultation. Reading, writing, math, study skills, typing; SSAT and SAT preparation. Telephone after 6:00pm. 682-0530 Jean Matthes.

## Help Wanted

**A PROFESSIONAL RESUME.** Resumes and more- Cover letters, faxing, flyers, notary. Fast, low prices, laser printed. 470-3955.

**ANDOVER FAMILY SEEKING** energetic, loving, non-smoking nanny to care for two small children. Year round permanent position. Perspective start date of June. 30-40 hours per week with flexible schedule. Transportation and references required. Call after 1pm. 474-4781.

**ANDOVER LAWN CARE.** Looking for experienced landscapers. Full and part time. Call 475-3429.

**ANDOVER WEDDING FLORIST** looking for part-time help during the week and weekends, approximately 12 hours. Ideal for a mature student and must be able to drive a van for deliveries. 475-9669.

**CAREER OPPORTUNITY AT DeWolfe New England** for real estate salespeople! Join our progressive regional company with excellent career development courses, generous commission schedule and support. Call Nancy Collins at 475-8600.

**CAREER OPPORTUNITY!** Busy real estate office needs more sales associates! Will train. Call Jean at 475-1243.

**CATHERINE MICHAEL'S SALON/SPA,** coming soon to North Andover. Grand opening, May 1996. Immediate openings for career oriented professionals. Managers and assistant manager, experienced hairstylists, manicurists, pedicurists, aestheticians. If you are a motivated team player and want an exciting career change, let's talk. We offer competitive wages, advanced training and many opportunities to grow. Call Carmen, 617-849-1919.

**CHILD CARE HELP WANTED,** starting immediately, for cheerful 7 year old, second grade boy in our North Andover home. Regular hours form 2pm.-6pm., Monday-Friday, through school year. Excellent, guaranteed weekly salary with paid holidays. Three references required. Car necessary. Please call 682-7450 anytime.

**CHILD CARE:** Care for cute, interactive 4 month old in Reading home beginning mid June. Seeking responsible, self directed, outgoing, non-smoker. Experienced caring for infants, willingness to take walks and play outside. References required. 4-5 days/week, 8-9 hours/day. Salary & benefits negotiable. 617-942-2591.

## PROPERTY TRANSFERS

The following is a list of properties in Andover that sold from March 27 to March 29.

**1** Todd R. Jackson bought 24 Stinson Road, Lot 1, for \$320,000 from Randall L. Kutch. The mortgage is with Andover Bank.

**2** MaryAlice Kilcoyne bought 26 Juniper Road, Lot 14, for \$162,000 from Kevin M. McGovern. The mortgage is with Ipswich Savings Bank.

**3** Richard J. O'Connell bought 43 Dascumb Road, Lot 74, for \$257,000 from Dean L. Stahl. The mortgage is with Andover Bank.

**4** Stephen J. Primes bought 7 Gavin Circle, Lot 17, for \$286,000 from George R. Cutting. The mortgage is with Bay Mortgage Services.

**5** Marilyn A. McNeil bought 11 Michael Way, Unit 40, for \$154,900 from Marie Escott. The mortgage is with Hunne-

man Mortgage Corp.

**6** Kevin M. McGovern bought 4 Lovejoy Road, Lot 3, for \$277,500 from Joseph W. Alsop. The mortgage is with Peoples Mortgage Corp.

**7** Courtland L. Washburn bought 15 William St., 2 PCLs for \$285,000 from Alice Haykal. The mortgage is with Monument Mortgage Co. Inc.

**8** Dana M. Tower bought Unit 113, 16 Balmoral St. for \$53,000 from Two T Realty Trust. The mortgage is with First Eastern Mortgage Corp.

**9** Paul J. Spieler bought 6 Hitchcock Farm Road, Lot 3, for \$647,500 from Eugene P. Pache Jr. The mortgage is with Mortgage Place Inc.

Source: Essex County Registry of Deeds, Lawrence branch.



**CUSTOMER SERVICE POSITIONS** available immediately for busy real estate office. Pick your hours: Saturday 9-5 and/or Sunday 9-5 or weekdays 3-6. Call Sue at 475-1243.

**DENTAL RECEPTIONIST** Andover, full-time, pleasant, professional office. Computer experience preferred. Average employee longevity, 9/hrs. Send resumes to: Box DSJ-11, c/o Andover Townsman, P.O. Box 1986, Andover MA, 01810.

**DESIGN FIRM SEEKS** assistant to office manager on a permanent part-time basis. Candidate must be detail oriented and able to systematically follow through on orders in process and scheduling. Typing and phone experience a must. Send all inquiries to: Box SB-10, c/o The Andover Townsman, P.O. Box 1986, Andover MA, 01810.

**DETECTIVE AGENCY/FORENSIC SCIENCE** Company seeks part-time office help, 10-12 hours per week. Applicants should possess excellent word processing skill and be familiar with Microsoft Word, Publisher, etc. Duties will include: word processing, filing, assisting in researching information, etc. Salary based on experience. Ideal position for a person with experience as a Legal Secretary. Call 474-4499.

**ENJOY CHILDREN?** Many full and part time positions. Salary \$6-\$10/hr. References and car required. Call Designated Sitters 508-774-8580.

**EXPERIENCED MANICURIST** FOR busy downtown Andover salon. Immediate opening. 475-4721.

**EXPERIENCED NAIL TECHNICIAN** needed, full time for busy Andover nail salon. Clientele preferred. Please call 470-2828.

**GROOMER WANTED** Full and part-time. Must have experience with haircuts. Start immediately. 474-0655.

**HOME HEALTH-PLUS, INC.** Part time and per diem, certified home health aides. Late afternoon, early evening hours available. Please call 470-2333 for further information.

#### JOB OPENING ANDOVER

Administrative/Marketing Assistant. Full time temporary position opening from June 1 to October 1, 1996. Assignment may lead to a full-time, permanent position. Duties include sales support, customer service, order processing and bookkeeping. Working with both Macintosh (Microsoft Works) and IBM compatible (Mass 90) software programs. Salary negotiable depending upon experience. Pleasant, quiet home atmosphere. Call 474-0335.

**LOOKING FOR** stay-at-home mom or family day-care provider in Andover or North Andover to care for two children, ages 3 months and 3-1/2 years. Monday, Tuesday and Thursday, 7:30am-5:30pm. References required. 794-9909.

**LOVING, RESPONSIBLE PERSON** to care for toddler and infant in our home, 25 hours per week. References required. Call 470-4604.

**MARKETING SECRETARY** Local company seeks experienced secretary to support marketing department. Powerpoint, Paradox and Lotus 1-2-3 experience a plus. Start immediately. Call Tara Professionals, 1-800-227-8272, ask for Lisa.

**MATURE, TRUSTWORTHY, LOVING,** nurturing, responsible, creative and experienced woman (over 21) needed to care for wonderful, energetic toddler and perform some mother's helper tasks as needed. Education or psychology background preferred. Car required. Part-time regular hours with minimum 1 year time commitment desired. Strong references required. Please call 475-4808.

**NANNIES WANTED:** For live-out. Full or part-time. Must have experience, references and car. Call Monday-Friday, 9am-4pm. **NANNIES FOR RENT** 508-535-0127.

**NANNY NEEDED.** North Andover family is seeking a nurturing, reliable, developmental and loving person to care for our 8 month old daughter. Hours: Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday 6:30am-7:30pm. Requirements: Non-smoking, CPR, transportation, available for a long commitment and references. 686-8152.

**NANNY WANTED** Professional Andover couple seeks experienced nanny for their 7 month old son. Monday-Friday. References required. Call 617-267-4389.

**PART TIME HELP NEEDED** for small fast-paced office. (Approximately 25 hours per week). Must have pleasant telephone skills, enjoy working with the public, be dependable and flexible. Experience with Macintosh and IBM computers helpful. Please reply: Box SR-21, c/o The Andover Townsman, P.O. Box 1986, Andover, MA 01810.

**HELP WANTED** Earn up to \$500 per week assembling products at home. No experience. Info. 1-504-646-1700 dept. MA-173.

**PART-TIME LANDSCAPE,** garden installation and maintenance. Some gardening experience required. Call Ellen 686-7712.

**PART-TIME/FULL-TIME,** lifeguard and spring clean-up positions available. Andover Gardens Condos. 475-4929.

**SALES SECRETARY** Local company seeks experienced secretary to assist sales manager. Wordperfect, Windows and Powerpoint, experience a plus. Start immediately. Call Tara Professionals 1-800-227-8272, ask for Lisa.

**HOUSEKEEPER FOR HOME** in Andover. 10-12/hours per week. Call 470-2574 after 7pm.

**SUPER NANNY NEEDED** for a wonderful 7yr. old. The basic hours: sleep over 3-4 nights (5:30pm.-8:30am.) per month and every sixth weekend sleep over (Friday 5:30pm.-Monday 8:30am.) plus occasional spontaneous evenings. Help us with healthy food, a good amount of soccer, skating, swimming, writing, math, reading and fun. Going to Cambridge, Maine, the Vineyard, skiing and other vacation spots are optional. Non-smoker, young female or male with car. Pay approximately \$620 plus per month. Starting May or June for 12 months minimum. 475-7282.

**WEST ANDOVER MOM** of two seeks experienced sitter for a few days after school, flexible summer hours and occasional weekend evenings. Please call 794-3729.

**WILD LIFE/CONSERVATION JOBS.** Now hiring Game Wardens, Security Maintenance, Park Rangers, etc. No experience necessary. For application and information call 1-800-299-2470 ext. MA195C, 8am-9pm, 7 days.

#### Work Wanted

**A PERSONAL COOK** will prepare healthy and delicious meals in your home or delivered. \$15/hour. Call Rita 470-4889.

#### Business Opportunities

**MOTHERS & OTHERS:** Tired of daycare costs? Not enough time w/family? There is a better way and it found it! Create unlimited income from home. Call 470-1047.

**NEED INDIVIDUAL,** Huge Business Opportunity. Official licensee of U.S. Olympic Committee. Exclusive rights, 6 figure income potential. Call 475-6900.

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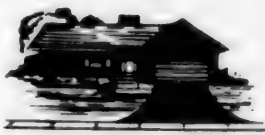
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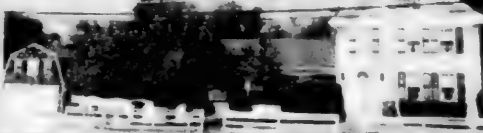
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Phillips Academy is soliciting proposals from interested parties for the removal of three buildings from the former Abbot Academy Campus located off School Street in Andover, Massachusetts. As part of its Abbot Academy Restoration Program, the Academy is seeking to remove the buildings in order to proceed with re-use and restoration activities on the Abbot Campus. The Academy requires that the buildings be removed off-campus and relocated by the interested party to an appropriate site. The Academy, therefore, is seeking qualified individuals or organizations deemed capable of removing the following buildings which are contributing historic buildings located within the Academy Hill National Register Historic District:

Name	Sq. Ft.	Year Built	Description
Hall House	6,928	1913	2 1/2 story Brick & Wood Dormitory
Abbey House	12,288	1939	3 story, Brick Dormitory
Maintenance Shop/Garage (Bldg. 108)	3,392	1870	2 1/2 story, Previously moved; Commercial/Storage

Any proposal to remove the buildings must accept the following terms and conditions: the buildings are offered for removal "as is" with no representations or warranties as to physical condition, use, or other matters. The interested party shall be responsible for all costs, fees, and other expenses incidental to removal of the buildings off-campus. The interested party shall be responsible for obtaining all necessary federal, state, and local permits and approvals, and shall be responsible for complying with all applicable statutes, regulations, and bylaws with respect to building removal, as well as costs incident thereto. Removal of the buildings is subject to any approvals that may be required to be obtained by the Academy prior to such removal. Any future off-site renovations to the structure(s) must adhere to U.S. Dept. of Interior standards for historic structures. The party shall also be required to be qualified, adequately insured, and be capable of completing the removal of the buildings by May 13, 1996. Interested parties shall submit proposals by April 15, 1996 to the attention of Gordon Jacobs, Project Manager, Abbey House, Phillips Academy, Andover, MA 01810 (508) 749-4368. Parties are encouraged to contact Mr. Jacobs to review the buildings and seek other information related to the buildings. Phillips Academy reserves the right to reject any or all proposals received.

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**ANDOVER CENTER-** 225 square feet. \$350/mo. Call Sue 475-1243.

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**ANDOVER** Sanborn School Area - Just 2 left! Handsome brand new Colonials with great floor plans, incredible space, big fireplaced family rooms, study, master bedrooms with whirlpool tub, top quality construction and terrific neighborhood! DIR: Bellevue Rd. to Preston Circle

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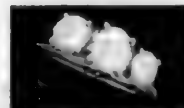
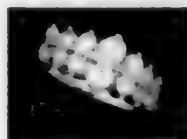
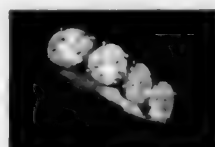
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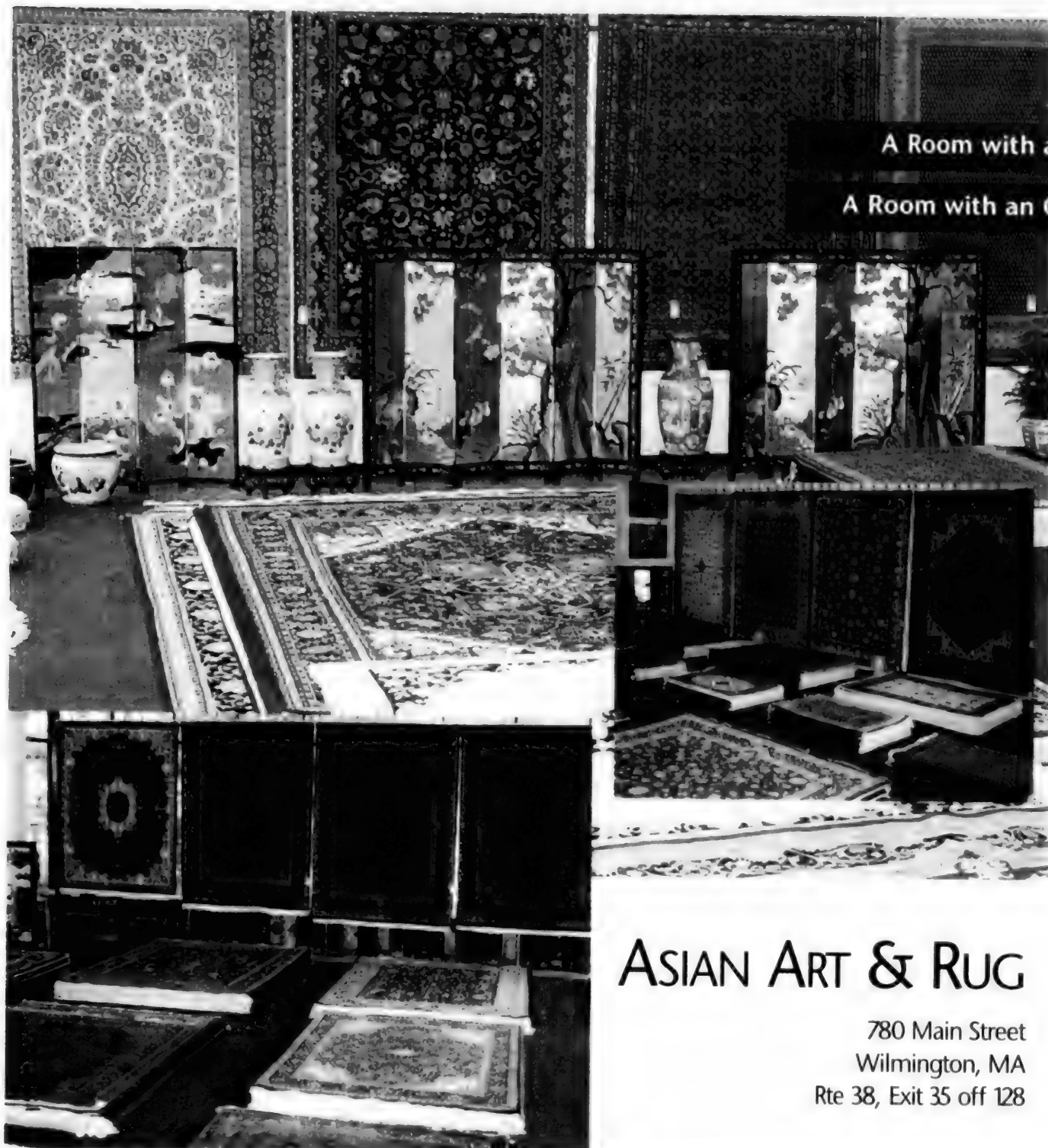
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## Throw in the dish towel

# Tips on buying and using the dishwasher

Dishwashers beat handwashing "hands down" when it comes to saving time. Loading a dishwasher simply takes much less time than rinsing, washing and drying dishes by hand. Dishwashers also clean and sanitize dishes better than handwashing, save hands from harsh water and detergents, and serves as a convenient place to store dirty dishes. Due to U.S. Department of Energy (DOE) regulations, dishwashers built since May 1994 now boast of increased energy savings as well.

So if you're ready to finally throw in the dish towel and buy a dishwasher, consider these tips from the staff of a nationally-known brand name of dishwasher:

### Tips before shopping

- Determine what type of dishwasher your kitchen can accommodate. Dishwashers are either built-in or portable and are 18- or 24 inches wide. Built-ins typically are installed beneath a kitchen counter and should be located near the sink and cabinets for easy loading and unloading. The average person needs 20-24 inches to stand and load or unload the dish-

*Determine how loud the dishwasher is during operation. You should be able to hold a normal conversation on the phone while the dishwasher is running. Ask the salesperson if the dishwasher tub is insulated for sound. Many of the newer machines offer improved sound insulation and quieter motors than earlier models.*

washer to avoid getting trapped between the sink and dishwasher.

- Evaluate and take note of your dishwashing habits/needs. How often will you run the dishwasher? How large is your family? Are you remodeling or just upgrading? Considering these questions before shopping will help a trained salesperson recommend the dishwasher to best suit your needs.

- Measure the size of unusual dishes or glasses to be sure they will fit easily into the dishwasher. Most dishwashers hold at least 12 place settings. Some helpful features include: adjustable upper racks; fold-

down fence rows and cup shelves for added space; and an extra basket to hold small items like baby bottle nipples and jar lids.

### Tips at the store

- Evaluate the dishwasher's performance. While all dishwashers are meant to clean dishes, be sure the model you choose meets your standards for cleanliness. Most of a machine's cleaning power comes from its spray arms and filtration system. A dishwasher can have anywhere from two to three levels of spraying; the more levels the better because dishes can be soaked from several directions at once. Filters in the base

of the unit trap food particles, which are then washed down the drain at the end of a cycle. Some models have a heavy-duty food grinder that chops food into small particles which easily wash down the drain.

- Determine how loud the dishwasher is during operation. You should be able to hold a normal conversation on the phone while the dishwasher is running. Ask the salesperson if the dishwasher tub is insulated for sound. Many of the newer machines offer improved sound insulation and quieter motors than earlier models.

### Tips at home

- Check the water temperature. Dishwasher detergents are designed to be used in hot water no lower than 120 degrees for optimal cleaning. A water heat option is an energy-efficient feature that heats incoming water to 140 degrees, allowing you to maintain your home's water temperature at 120 degrees.

- Load the dishwasher properly. Allow for good circulation of wash and rinse water. Be careful not to

*Continued on page 5*

## ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

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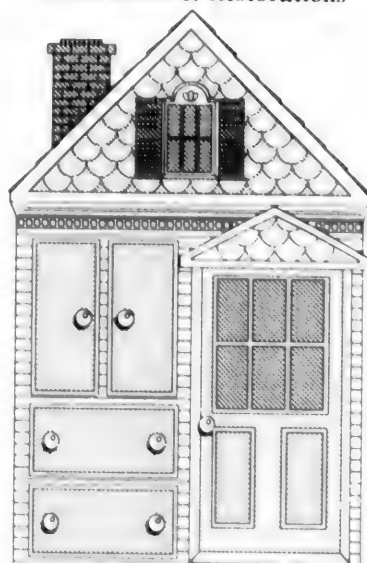
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## Around The House

### All furnaces need check-ups

All heating systems should be serviced periodically by a qualified contractor to ensure top performance, according to the American Gas Association. Such maintenance will ensure safe and efficient operation.

Heating contractors should follow the manufacturer's maintenance guidelines for each unit in accordance with local building codes and regulation, A.G.A.A. says.

The check-up should include:

- Inspection of the furnace vent system:
- Removal of any leaves, nests or other obstructions from inside the chimney:
- Replacement or cleaning of the air filter:
- Lubrication of the blower motor:
- Replacement of blower belts, if needed:
- Cleaning of pilots and burner chamber:
- Removal of dust and lint from furnace vents registers and baseboard heaters: and
- Cleaning and adjusting of thermostats.

### Throw in the towel

*Continued from page 4*

stack items too closely. Arrange dishes so they drain properly and don't trap water. Load plastic items in upper rack only (they might melt in lower rack). Load silverware so items are mixed in each section and don't "nest" together (water spray cannot clean nested items).

• Be sure no items protrude through holes in basket or extend high enough to stop rotation of spray arms.

• Use the right amount of detergent. Too little detergent can prevent items from coming clean; redeposit soil on dishes; cause spotting and filming; allow food odors to remain; or discolor the inside of your dishwasher. Too much can leave undissolved detergent on dishes, fade items and leave a strong odor.

• Use a rinse agent to prevent spotting and to speed drying.

• Select the correct cycle. With each load, select the correct cycle for the amount and type of soil on dishes.

• Trust your dishwasher! If you buy a machine that automatically pre-rinses your dishes or has a rinse/hold cycle, don't rinse your dishes by hand. You waste time and water. Dishwashers with these features are designed to rinse and dispose of all food particles so trust them to do their job.

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## Around The House

# Pressure-treated wood has hundreds of uses

Pressure-treated wood has hundreds of commercial and residential uses. Five of the most common uses for do-it-yourselfers are in building outdoor decks, patios, backyard planter boxes and benches and playground equipment. These helpful tips may make the job easier and ensure lasting, quality construction.

### Selecting the wood

Use only pressure-treated wood that is visibly clean and free of surface residue for construction of patios and decks.

### Use galvanized fasteners

Use galvanized fasteners or stainless nails, screws or both when working with pressure-treated wood.

### Fastening and spacing

Always fasten boards bark side up (annual rings are upward) to reduce cupping. Fasten thin boards to thicker boards to maintain structural integrity. Butt boards together tightly - some shrinkage occurs.

### Drill pilot holes

When nailing or screwing near the edge, or end of a board, it's a good

idea to drill pilot holes for your fasteners.

### Apply a good quality water repellent after installation

Protect any exposed wood, pressure-treated or not, with a high quality water repellent, to reduce checking and other weathering defects. Apply water repellent every 12 to 18 months, stains every 24 to 36 months.

### Handling and cleanup

Dispose of scrap lumber through regular trash collection or in a landfill. Do not burn treated wood scraps. Always wash hands and face after working with any wood, treated or untreated.

When you use treated wood you are using a renewable resource you can recycle.

For more information on treated wood products, call or write, American Wood Preservers Institute, Public Affairs, 1945 Old Gallows Road, Suite 150, Vienna, Va. 22182-3931. Tel.: 800-356-AWPI.



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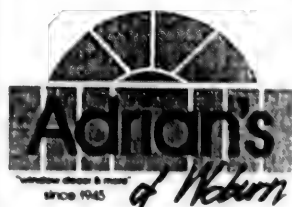
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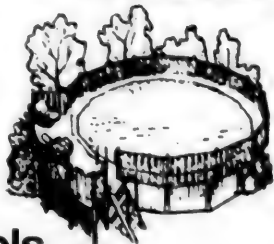
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## Around The House

**I**nstalling insulation is an easy way for homeowners to reduce their energy bills and save money in the long run.

The purpose of insulation is to prevent heat from invading the home during the summer and escaping in the winter. Think of insulation as an envelope around your living area.

The Celotex Corporation, a national manufacturer of residential building products, offers the following guidelines for buying insulation for your home or specifying it to a home-builder:

### Practice the first rule of insulation

Some insulation in all areas is better than a lot of insulation in a few areas.

### Insulate in the right places

The critical areas to insulate are ceilings, walls and floors over unheated spaces and areas around heating and air-conditioning ducts.

### Choose insulation that's easy to install

Insulation should be easy to handle, nail, staple, glue and cut with a utility knife.

### Know your R-value

Choose insulation with a high R-value. "R" means resistance to heat flow. The higher the R-value, the greater the insulating power.

### Check the conditioning time

Some R-value tests are conducted on insulation conditioned in a laboratory only six months, but look for insulation that has been tested for at least several years.

### Seek an R-value guarantee

Some manufacturers warranty R-values for up to 15 years.

### Look for third-party endorsements

The Good Housekeeping Seal of Approval and the National Association of Home Builders (NAHB) Research Center Thermal Certification are two standards of quality.

### Look for vapor retarder quality facers

Vapor retarders prevent moisture from damaging insulation. If moisture penetrates the insulation, it can cause wood to rot, metal to rust and plaster to crack.

### Choose insulation reinforced with glass fiber

Glass fiber provides exceptional dimensional stability.

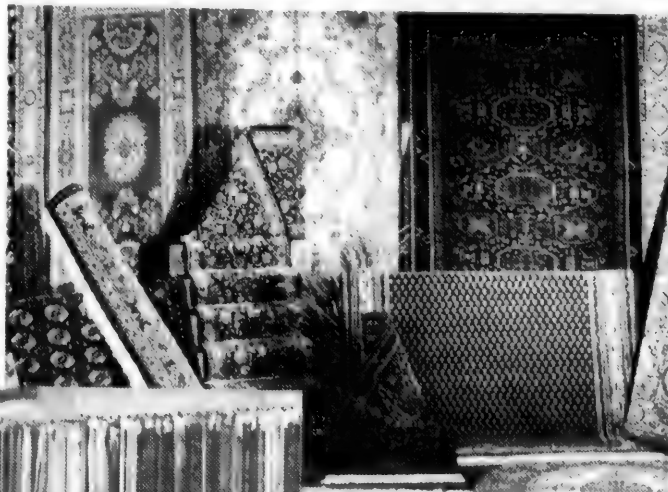
For more information, contact: The Celotex Corporation, Marketing Communications Department, P.O. Box 31602 Tampa, FL 33631.

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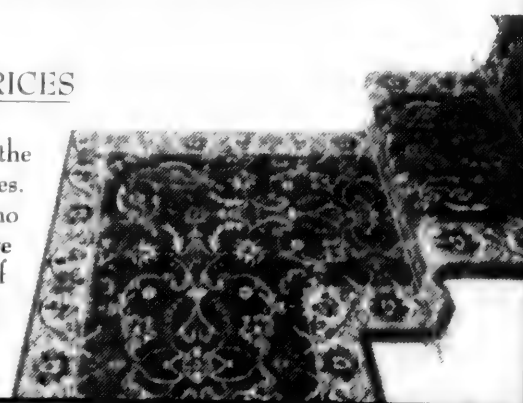


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## Survey says:

# Americans love the romance, beauty of fire

A recent survey found that now more than ever Americans love the romance and beauty of a fire and the warmth it generates. A roaring hearth adds excitement and a comforting light. It makes a room come alive. New high-styled, clean-burning, more convenient wood, pellet and gas appliances are better than ever.

### It's as easy as pushing a button

Not so long ago, one fireplace in the home was luxurious. And one was enough, considering the cost of hearth construction, chimney placement and the chore of lugging wood. Today, with a gas fireplace and modern technology, a click of a remote creates a fire. No muss, no fuss, just the fascination of a glowing hearth and the warmth of a fire.

Gas hearth appliances are low in cost, simple to operate and use natural or propane gas. Logs made of refractory or ceramic fiber simulate real wood in color, texture, knots and even ax marks. The flames are a tribute to engineering and, with the addition of multitiered burners and controls for color and movement, it's difficult to tell whether a fire is gas or wood.

### Warm your hearth with a traditional wood fire

If you prefer the tradition of heating with wood, new design innovations provide longer burn times without reloading, fireboxes are larger, emissions are almost non-existent, and all have better efficiencies. In masonry, site-built fireplace, or factory-built fireplaces, an insert is a perfect fit with enormous energy and aesthetic advantages. They are affordable and offer all the amenities for a fraction of the cost of masonry. These fireplaces are insulated metal fireboxes that can be installed in existing fireplaces.

### Pellets provide refined warmth

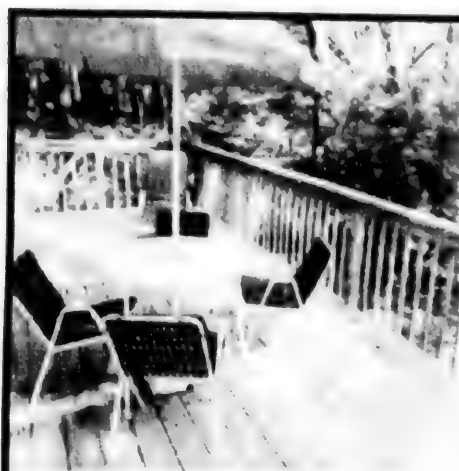
A decade of design advancement has produced the most efficient clean-burning and fuel-efficient pellet stoves and inserts ever. These stoves are quiet, easy to maintain and modeled after automatic-feeding coal stoves. The pellets are dried, compressed cylinders of wood by-products that are loaded into a hopper and the feed is regulated by a thermostat.

For more information about today's hearth products, call the Hearth Products Association, a group of manufacturers and retailers of everything from direct vent stoves to fireplace tools to gas logs, and wood/wax fire logs, at 1-703-522-0086.



Not so long ago, one fireplace in the home was luxurious. And one was enough, considering the cost of hearth construction, chimney placement and the chore of lugging wood. Today, with a gas fireplace and modern technology, a click of a remote creates a fire. No muss, no fuss, just the fascination of a glowing hearth and the warmth of a fire.

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## Brick adds pure sizzle to new and existing homes

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Brick is one of the most asked for paving materials because of its rich color and lasting durability. While the cost of paving projects can be expensive, one type of paving system is making a renaissance because of its durability and lower installation cost, which reduces overall project expenses.

### Flexible base paving

A dry laid or flexible base paving system is made up of several layers of materials: a sub-base of compacted crushed stone, a setting bed of concrete sand or stone screenings, the pavers, and an edge restraint. These elements, when installed correctly, form a paving system that features several distinct advantages.

First, because the pavers are laid on a sand bed with a gravel base (i.e., flexible base system), the system is able to withstand and absorb freeze/thaw heaving without cracking the pavement. We have all seen poured concrete driveways that take a beating after several years and look like a mortar range for the local army reserve.

Think about the word of mouth advertising from your customers on how your homes stand the test of time as they listen to their neighbor's horror story.

Second, costly mortar adhesive is eliminated through the compaction of pavers into the sand bed, creating interlock between the individual bricks. Interlock keeps the brick in place and combined with the rest of the flexible base system creates a patio or walkway which will last for years to come. A common fallacy is that mortared pavers or poured concrete lasts longer - not true: the success of any paving system is only as good as the base used underneath to support it.

Third, flexible based paving is less expensive than mortared paving. Flexible based systems can be installed anywhere from \$5 to \$8 per square foot, opposed to \$10 to \$12 per square foot for mortared pavers.

### Types of brick pavers

There are many different types, distinguished by material, shape and size. Generally, your paver decision will be dictated by what looks good for your paved area. There are some points to keep in mind.



Nothing is more enchanting than a winding garden path or walkway. While their function is to lead the walker to a particular space, their beauty takes shape from the overall design and the pattern chosen.

Paving bricks differs from the brick used on house walls in that they are solid, without holes. Face brick that gets used for pavers may crack during the winter months as water will freeze in the holes, expand, then crack like freezing pipe. Therefore, only solid brick should be used for paving applications.

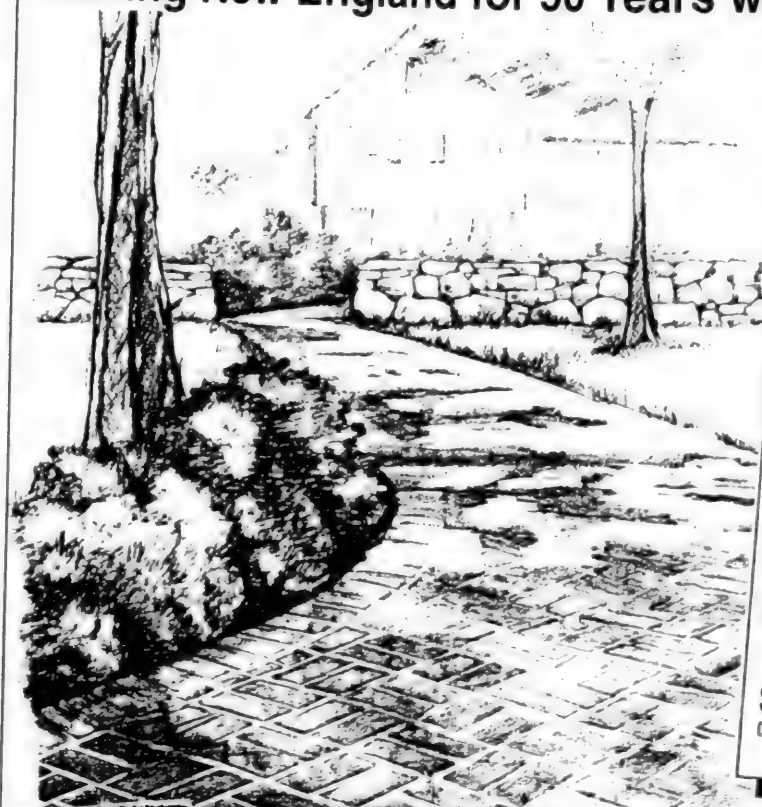
Pavers come in two basic types: Bonded (length equal two widths) for sand based applications and modular for mortared applications. A paver that

bonds is important in order to keep the pattern lines straight, which will create the best looking job. A modular paver will bond when combined with a 3/8" mortar joint. These different types generally come in two thicknesses, 2-1/4" and 1-1/2". Thickness required will generally depend on height limitations, if any, and traffic load flow. Vehicular applications will require a thicker paver while pedestrian applications can use either thickness.

Advances in clay brick technology have produced new pavers specifically designed for sand installations that are as elegant as mortared applications. Similar to concrete pavers, beveled edge or relieved edge pavers highlight the pattern and add distinctive character to any paving project while eliminating edge chippage often associated with straight edge pavers. The good news is that many of these new pavers are price competitive with their concrete cousins, offering through the body color that will not fade over time or require color fastening sealers. Clay pavers come in a variety of colors. "Flashed" color is a firing process that creates a wider range of color from the base color to darker variations mixed in randomly to offer a unique look to each individual project.

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## Around The House

### Tips for do-it-yourselfers

Pennywise do-it-yourselfers often shy away from significant home improvements, concerned that a renovated home means an empty bank account. With smart planning, however, many projects carry a modest price tag and deliver impressive results. For homeowners looking to stretch a small budget, Gene and Katie Hamilton, remodeling professionals and hosts of HouseNet, an online home improvement network on America Online (keyword: Housenet), suggest these money-saving tips:

- **Get organized.** Create a list that breaks down a remodeling task into steps. What can you handle? What tools do you need? Outlining a project before you hammer the first nail will help prevent unforeseen expenses.

- **Do the menial work yourself.** Every project demands "grunt" work that requires few tools and skills such as removing old carpet or painting a wall. Save money by taking care of such tasks before the contractor arrives.

- **Learn from others' mistakes.** To prevent costly surprises, consult with experts and homeowners who have taken on the same project. For

instance, America Online's HouseNet enables consumers to pose questions to a network of professionals and other do-it-yourselfers 24 hours a day and even offers the first interactive home improvement "Night School" classes taught by experts.

- **Look to the longterm.** Hire a professional to create a vision of the finished project and then complete it yourself. For example, a landscape architect can lay out a plan for all the plantings and shrubbery needed for an attractive yard. Purchase and plant the trees as your budget allows and in a couple of years, enjoy a beautiful landscape.

- **Buy materials from specialists.** Purchase materials from suppliers who can offer expert advice along with their products. Often these professionals will share tips at no additional cost.

- **Be realistic about your skills.** Know the limits of your talent time and patience. Well-meaning do-it-yourselfers can create more damage and expense by taking on a project best left to a professional.

- **Rent tools for special jobs.** Don't invest in expensive tools unless you can use them in the future.



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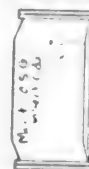


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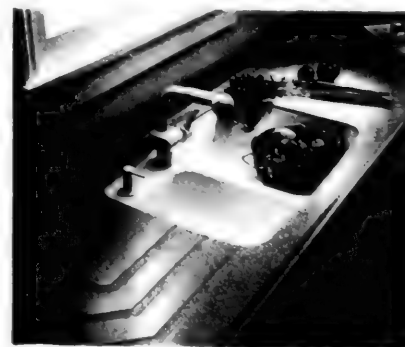
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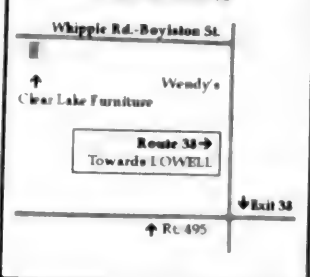
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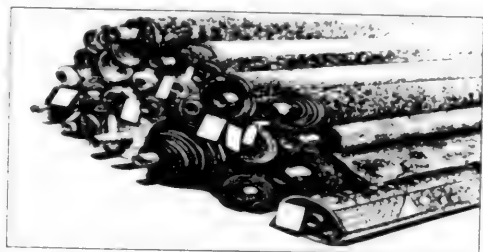


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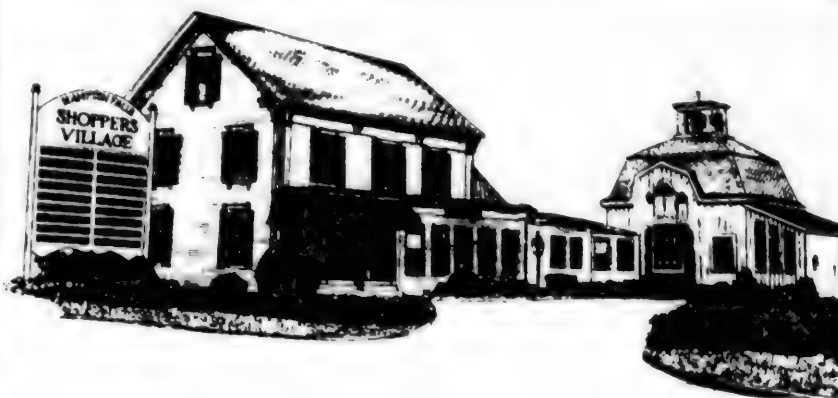
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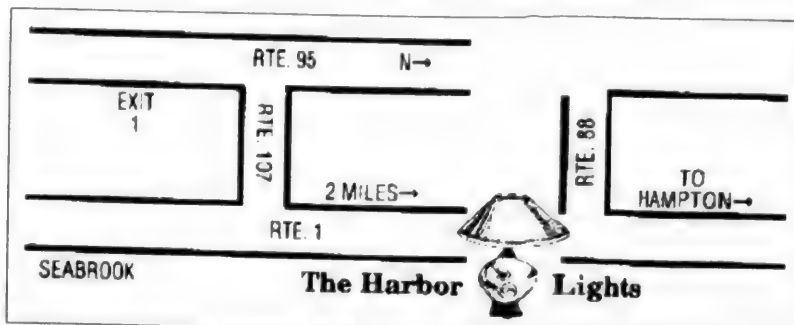
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## Around The House

### New electric cooktops and ovens making cooking chores more enjoyable

The new electric cooktops and ovens will make your cooking chores more enjoyable. Many also use electricity efficiently, and that can help you lower your electric bill. Using less electricity to do the same work also helps to delay the need for new power plants. That protects our environment and preserves our natural resources.

"The cooktop choices available to homeowners used to be either a gas burner or an electric one with the familiar coil-type resistance elements," said Tom Farkas, residential programs manager at the Edison Electric Institute, the association of shareholder-owned electric utilities.

Today, you have a variety of electric cooktop options to choose from:

- The traditional Coil Cooktop, ideal as a basic cooktop for modest budgets and everyday cooking tasks. New thermostatic controls can cycle the coils on-and-off to maintain a pre-set temperature.

- Solid-Disk Cooktops use disks of cast iron. In addition to thermostatic

controls, thermal protectors, or limiters, are available to cut off or reduce current flow to the element if a pot boils dry. The disks are sealed to the cooktop surface for easy cooktop cleaning.

- Glass-Ceramic Cooktops enable a pan to sit right on top of a smooth glass-ceramic cooking surface. Spills wipe up easily. Designs on the cooktop show the heating areas. Glass-ceramic cooktops include thermostatic controls and the limiters as options. Some come with halogen cooking elements that offer instant-on and -off speed.

- Induction Cooktops are the ultimate in cooktops. Every other cooktop must first create heat, and then transfer this heat to the food through a pot or pan. Induction cooktops cause the pan to be both the heating element and the cooking surface. This cooktop cooks with a cool surface. Induction cooktops feature instantaneous response, precise temperature control, and easy cleaning.

*Continued on page 13*

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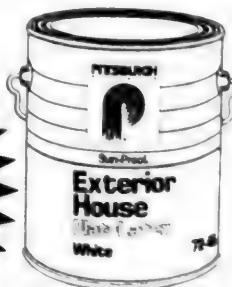
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## Around The House

### New electric cooktops and ovens making cooking chores more enjoyable

Continued from page 12

"Electric ovens have become more modern and energy-efficient too," said Mr. Farkas. The old standby, a radiant oven, has an element in the bottom of the oven. Heat rises from the element and the food is cooked. To improve upon this method of heating, manufacturers have added a fan to evenly circulate the hot air around the oven.

Convection ovens cook uncovered food about 25 to 30 percent faster and produce roasts that are more tender and juicy. This oven also eliminates the need to baste foods, and now you can cook on all the oven racks without worry, if one rack cooks faster than another. Combination radiant/convection ovens combine the best of both ovens.

The microwave oven is by now familiar to almost all American homeowners. Besides its speed, this oven uses up to 90 percent less energy than a gas oven. Some microwave

*If you cannot decide which oven is best, you can choose one that combines all three cooking modes: radiant, convection, and microwave.*

ovens include a broiling element to brown food.

If you cannot decide which oven is best, you can choose one that combines all three cooking modes: radiant, convection, and microwave. This oven is more expensive than a standard one, but it is now available. Ask your favorite appliance dealer.

For more facts on using your new electric kitchen - as well as all your large electric appliances - more efficiently, call your electric utility's residential marketing department.



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## Around The House

### Giving your home a makeover is easy

Want a new look for your home without embarking on a major renovation?

Giving your home a makeover may be simpler than you think. Nor do the changes need to be expensive. Try the following design suggestions to make a difference.

- **Instead of replacing a much-loved but faded couch, consider a slipcover.** Quite fashionable at the moment, furniture covers can transform the look of and extend the life of a chair or couch. They can even be ordered through mail order catalogs.

- **Buying new window coverings can freshen up a room.** If the weather is getting warmer, consider replacing heavy drapes with lighter, lacier curtains for a sunnier room.

- **If you're tired of looking at your carpet, consider covering sections of it with rugs.** An area rug is an inexpensive way to add texture and color to a room.

- **Brighten up your bedroom by adding a new bedspread to your bed.** Look for one that fits into the

color scheme of your bedroom, but don't wait for one to exactly match your sheets. Many bedding designers are now mixing and matching designs.

- **Small touches can make a difference.** Decorative items can enhance the whole appearance of a room.

- **Picking out a theme to decorate with can help you achieve a polished decorator look.** Find a design element that really appeals to you and then use it repeatedly. If you're fond of butterflies, use them throughout your bathroom in accessories or towels.

Finding these designer touches does not have to be time-consuming.

Most of these design elements may be viewed in the comfort of your own living room by leafing through a home furnishings catalog. It's certainly easier to visualize a new addition to your living room while you're actually in it.

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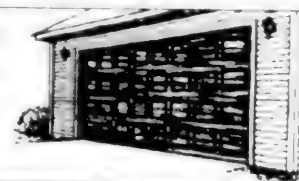
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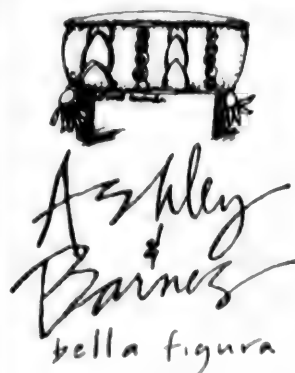
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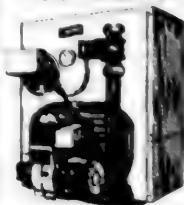
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## Around The House

### Blind ambition

It doesn't take blind ambition to bring more beauty into your home for less money. Consider one of the major home decorating innovations – the one-inch miniblind introduced in the 1970's. These blinds add design options to the two-inch original and provide a sleeker look for today's interiors.

Now Hunter Douglas has developed a light-proof, dust-proof, accident-proof, child-proof mini-blind. It's called Lightlines and experts say it's

what you don't see that makes the difference.

#### Light-proof

These mini-blinds block out the light ordinary mini-blinds can't because the rout holes are hidden. As much as 99 percent of outside light is kept out and distracting sun spots are eliminated. With more slats per blind, Lightlines also have tighter vane closure and thus a more tailored look.

*Continued on page 17*



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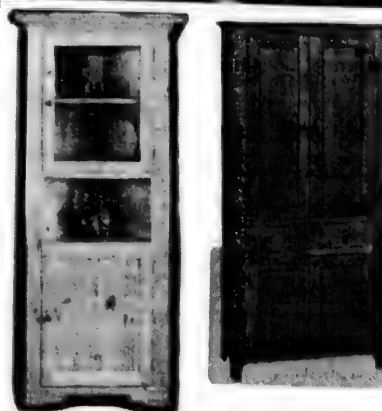
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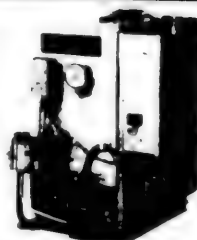
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## Around The House

### Keep the spring-clean feeling all season

**A**s spring approaches, thoughts turn to warmer weather, longer days and how long the house will stay clean after spring cleaning. One of the most common spring cleaning dilemmas-keeping that "just cleaned" look and feeling-can be much easier with these tips.

- **Deep clean carpets.** Dirt, dust and soil from winter foot traffic gets imbedded into carpet fibers, which leaves carpets looking dull and rough. Unlike vacuuming and shampooing, deep cleaning using a hot water extraction process removes "hidden" soil from carpet fibers, restoring the carpet's fresh look and smell. You can deep clean carpets yourself, but many people feel more comfortable hiring a professional service.

- **Use runners or throw rugs in high traffic areas.** Runners and throw rugs are popular accent pieces for decorating, but they also help keep floors clean in high-traffic areas. Purchase patterned rugs and runners that don't show dirt and are easy and

convenient to clean.

- **Thoroughly clean your windows.** Let the spring sun shine into your home through clear windows that will give your home a fresh, bright look and feel.

Clean both the inside and outside of the glass and, if possible, remove the window pane to wipe inside the tiny crevices where dirt builds up. If you can't remove the panes, be sure to clean in every crack and remove the soil that builds up in the runners.

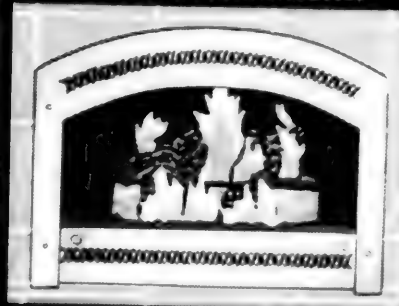
When removing storm windows and installing screens, wash the screens with a wire scrub pad and soap, rinse well and allow to dry. Wipe down the storm windows before storage so the dirt doesn't remain on them all summer long.

If your windows are on the second level or are particularly large and heavy, consider hiring a professional service-they'll have the expertise and equipment to handle cumbersome window jobs.

- **Don't forget draperies and upholstery.** Like carpets, the

*Continued on page 17*

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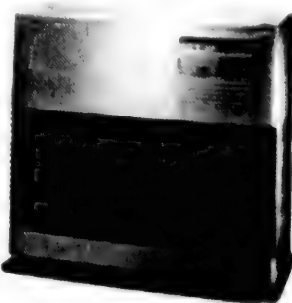
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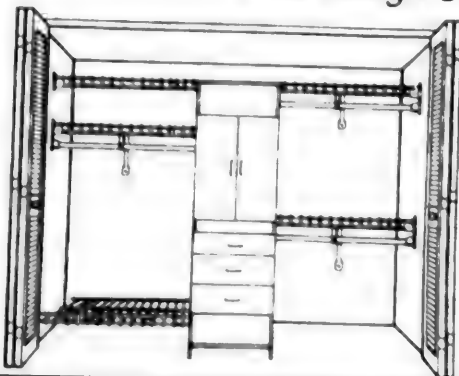
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## Around The House

### Blind ambition

Continued from page 15

#### Dust-proof

Lightlines feature a new built-in dust repellent, Dust Shield. This paint coating inhibits dust build-up by reducing the normal static electrical charges that attract dust, which means less maintenance for you.

Other exceptional features include a headrail that hides the installation brackets and has no light gaps. In addition, Lightlines have exclusive "Bounce-Back" slats made of spring-tempered aluminum that help keep blinds from crimping or bending.

#### Accident-proof

Lightlines are also user-friendly. The tilter turns slats easily and pre-

vents over-rotation, while a crash-proof cord-lock secures the blinds at any level in case the cord is accidentally released.

To counter the very real threat posed by window covering cords – the leading cause of strangulation among young children – there is the Break-Thru Safety Tassel. This simple, yet effective device consists of two plastic pieces that snap together to join the ends of the cord. When downward pressure is applied to the tassel, it breaks apart, causing the cords to separate and release the child.

For more information, call Hunter Douglas Window Fashions at 1-800-937-STYLE.

### Keep the spring-clean feeling

Continued from page 16

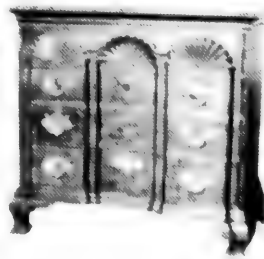
appearance of draperies and upholstery suffers from imbedded dirt and dust. High traffic and low humidity in the house during winter creates more dust, and winter couch potatoes may leave body oils on the furniture where their heads and arms rested. These can be cleaned with an

upholstery shampoo, if they are wet-cleanable. If you have any questions, it's best to call a professional so they can be deep-cleaned for a like-new look.

Dr. William Bond is vice president of technical development for ServiceMaster, the leading residential and commercial cleaning services company.

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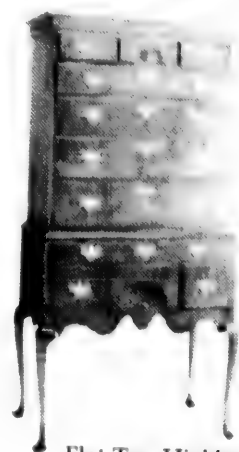
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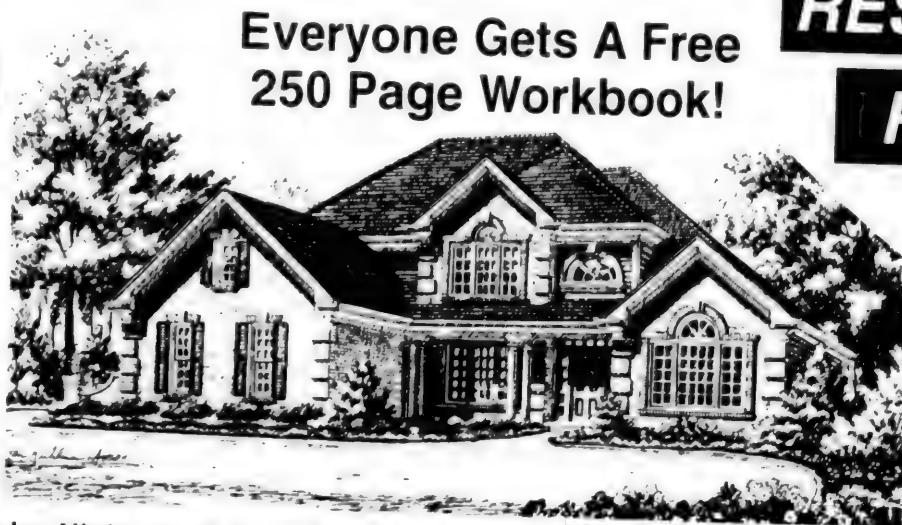
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Most homeowners already know the comfort and convenience of installing screen doors and window screens in warm weather to let fresh air indoors but not flying insects. Screening also can be installed to enclose porches, patios, decks, gazebos, pools and other outdoor areas for greater enjoyment.

"More and more homeowners have created an outdoor oasis that expands their living space during warm-weather months, and insect screening can make being outside even more pleasurable," said Peter Miranda, executive director of the Insect Screening Weavers Association. "In

addition, screening can enhance those areas by closing in the open space to give it more definition."

With reports of growing populations of disease-carrying mosquitoes, bees and other insects, screening is not only effective but is the environmentally friendly way to control insects, Mr. Miranda added.

"Insects can be more than just a nuisance. Many homeowners hire expensive insect control services to treat their homes each summer with chemicals to keep annoying and harmful insects away, or spray with insect repellents. But screens can do the job safely and effectively without impacting the environment. And the costs are relatively inexpensive since screens can be installed by most do-it-yourselfers."

Today, screening products in woven fiber glass and aluminum are available in a choice of colors that allow homeowners to enhance the outdoor aesthetics of the enclosure, while

affording good outward visibility.

Silver gray is a popular color for fiber glass, as is charcoal in both fiber glass and aluminum screening. While bright aluminum continues to be the preference of many homeowners, new black aluminum is growing in popularity. Black/charcoal screening provides excellent outward viewing, seeming to disappear when you look through it.

The durability of today's insect screening means it can withstand the



rigors of year-round weathering. Resilient aluminum screening is rust-proof, while woven fiber glass is coated with vinyl, making it tough so that it won't dent, corrode or rust.

*Continued on page 32*

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## Around The House

### Maintenance-free fence meets pool codes

One of the leading manufacturers of vinyl fence systems, Bufftech Inc. has made revisions with some of its fence systems in order to meet the BOCA (Building Official & Code Administrators) pool codes. In addition, the changes meet the codes of SBCCI (Southern Building Code Congress International) and CABO (Congress of American Building Officials).

The appeal of maintenance-free vinyl fencing is a natural to pool owners. Vinyl fencing has become the fastest growing product segment within the fence industry throughout the United States. The tremendous growth is attributed to the beauty of the material coupled with meeting the demands of today's lifestyles... long lasting durability and no maintenance.

Pat Sadler, one of Bufftech's product engineers, explained, "BOCA pool codes address many issues including rail spacing, picket spacing, as well as gates and gate latches. Being an industry leader, it made sense to look at adapting to the strictest codes."

"We're aware that the BOCA pool more codes are being adopted by more and more counties and states throughout the U.S.," stated Dave Blum, Bufftech's president. "The benefits of Bufftech's maintenance-free vinyl fence systems around pools are of major value to consumers. For areas that are now using the BOCA pool codes, this adaptation on our part will give those homeowners an opportunity to have the best fence around their pool."

Bufftech has more than 25 fence systems of various styles and heights that meet the BOCA pool codes. All their fence systems carry a 20-year non-prorated warranty. They are guaranteed not to chip, peel, fade, rust, rot or crack. The fence will never need painting or staining.

To find out more about Bufftech maintenance-free vinyl fencing, either call your local fence dealer or call the factory for a local referral at 716 685 1600, Ext. 270, or write them at Bufftech Inc., Dept. HIT, 2525 Walden Ave., Buffalo, N.Y. 14225.

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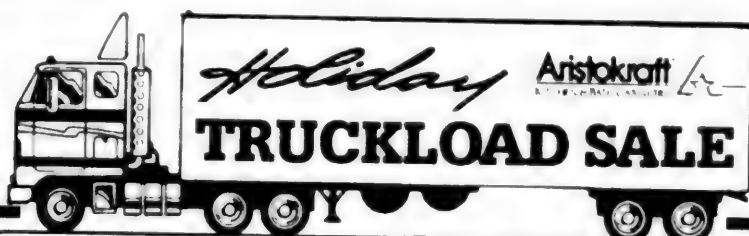
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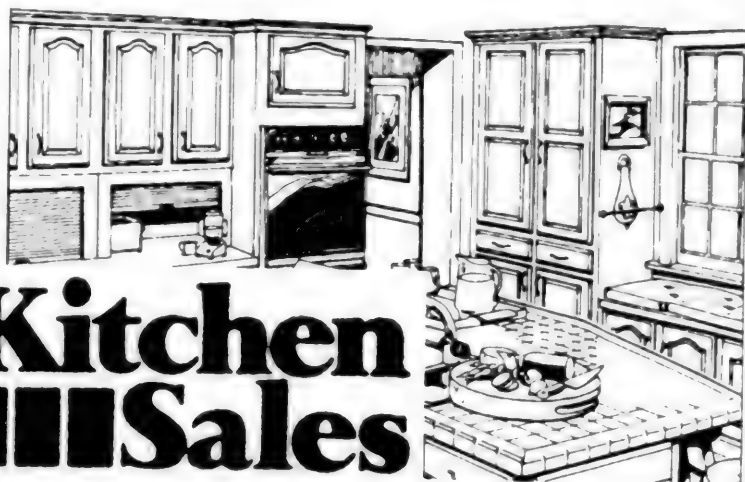
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## Deck care made easy

To stain or not to stain. Sealers versus wood preservatives. When to use a toner and when to wash it down. Caring for exterior decks was never meant to be this confusing.

Today, homeowners are faced with as many solutions as they are potential problems for their wood decks. With no shortage of options on how to care for a deck, the question remains: "Who has the right answers?"

"The confusion in the marketplace is justified. If you ask 10 people how to care for a deck, you'll get 11 answers," said Debbie Joseph, senior brand manager for Cuprinol Wood Care Products. "Everyone has his or her own opinion on when to waterproof, how often to stain, etc. The truth is, caring for a deck is actually quite simple."

"With two million decks being built each year, it's no wonder there are a slew of products – and even more advice – being offered for every conceivable deck-related problem.

With clear sealers, semi-transparent stains, wood toners and solid stains to choose from – not to mention those that have every conceivable combination of UV protection,

mildewcide and waterproofing – it's easy to see how consumers can find themselves getting "decked" by an overload of choices.

The mistakes homeowners make in caring for their wood decks are equally divided between buying the wrong products and not using them properly.

"Too often, homeowners are using the right product at the wrong time, or they're using a product that doesn't feature the proper protective elements," Cuprinol's Ms. Joseph said.

### Deck do's and don'ts

Ms. Joseph finds that most homeowners go to extremes when it comes to deck care: they either do too much or too little in caring for their wood. Some err in the face of caution, while others, especially those with pressure-treated wood, are under the impression that the wood will take care of itself. Either way, both are the recipe for a damaged deck.

**Her list of do's and don'ts include:**

- Do conduct a simple "water test" on a new piece of wood. If drops of water bead up, don't do anything. If they get absorbed into the wood,

apply your treatment.

- Don't use siding products on decks (they don't have the durability for foot-traffic).

• Don't be misled thinking pressure-treated wood doesn't require maintenance; it may not need protection from rotting, but it does need to be cleaned, stained or sealed to prevent splitting, drying, cracking and graying.

- Don't think paint will work better than stain. Stains don't require as much surface preparation, and the fading of stain is less noticeable than the cracking and peeling of paint.
- Do wash with special deck clean-



ers as needed (usually once a year) to remove mildew and dirt. Deck cleaners also enhance the natural wood tone. Use either a liquid deck cleaner, such as Cuprinol's Revive Liquid Deck Wash, or a more environmentally-friendly, biodegradable crystals, like Cuprinol's Revive Deck Cleaner.

### Getting "All decked out"

Ms. Joseph points out that the

*Continued on page 23*

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# Quaint charm of Nantucket – close to home

**D**id you ever wish you could find a store with all the quaint charm of Nantucket but a little closer to home? Necessities at 185 North Main St. is just the type of gift store you've been searching for. Housed in the bottom level of an antique building, it is a sun drenched cottage style shop with inviting periwinkle and raspberry awnings, which beckon you at the front door. Once inside, the relaxed feeling is evident from the low beamed ceiling and two enormous antique fireplaces juxtaposed with a handpainted mural evoking the endearing quaintness of the islands.

Formerly known as Karen Sugarman Interiors, this past fall the shop was given a new identity with its own name, Necessities. "There was a sense of new personality evolving in the retail store and I felt it was the right time to branch off into a new image," said Karen Sugarman, a local practicing interior decorator.

The designer's touch is apparent from the assortment of unique and novel gifts, furniture, antiques and accessories. "Whether I am furnishing a client's home or buying for the store, I am always on the lookout for items that are future keepsakes," said Sugarman.

*Fast becoming a new favorite is the Garden Nook, where both the serious and week-end gardeners will delight. The serious gardener will find wire topiary forms and garden cloches that lend an air of English elegance, as well as hand-painted garden stakes designed to keep flower beds well organized.*

This alluring little shop has always been known locally for its cache of beguiling gifts and accessories, and the Spring Collection is no disappointment. A most endearing medley of hand-made and hand-painted ceramic hearts tied up with French ribbons will certainly captivate anyone looking for that special Mother's Day gift. The hearts are exclusive designs featuring in relief assorted flowers, birds nests, bee skips, garden gates and even Cinderella's Coach and the missing slipper. Titles include "Mother," "Baby," "Friend," "Queen Bee," "Welcome," "Home Sweet Home" and "Birthday Princess." Special orders and creative

ideas are also welcome.

With spring upon us, weddings cannot be far behind. A must see, the Bridal Area, is a profusion of intrinsically beautiful wedding gifts that will reflect your thoughtfulness. These distinctive gifts range from a sublime silverplate cake plateau to the hard-to-find serving pieces such as asparagus holders.

Fast becoming a new favorite is the Garden Nook, where both the serious and week-end gardeners will delight. The serious gardener will find wire topiary forms and garden cloches that lend an air of English elegance, as well as hand-painted

garden stakes designed to keep flower beds well organized. For a touch of whimsy, custom-made birdhouses will capture your fancy. Made of recycled barnboard, fencing, etc., these delightful birdhouses are truly meant to be used outside and are "for the birds." Currently an entire village including Andover Town Hall, Church, Ben & Jerry's, Beach House, School, Doctor's, Dentist's and Attorney's Offices and even a Lighthouse is available.

Another capricious surprise found in the shop is the "Pampered Pets" area. Here pet lovers should be able to satisfy the need to indulge their furry family members with whimsical treasures ranging from hand-painted treat jars and bowls to designer pet beds and car throws. "Every pet should have a special day. . .," said Sugarman and that explains the adorable "Birthday Bandannas," a must for any "Top Dog."

This treasured little shop with its cheerful staff is one of the few in town that has easily accessible free parking (adjacent to the McDonald's parking lot) and perhaps the most creative and beautiful wrapping of any gift. . .even if your purchase is just a little indulgence for yourself.

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## Is your home physically fit?

**M**ost people take better care of their car than they do the home they live in. According to survey by the American Society of Home Inspectors (ASHI), the leading association for the home inspection profession in the U.S. and Canada, "poor overall maintenance" was rated one of the top five problems most frequently found during home buyers' pre-purchase inspections.

Yet just as cars need regular oil changes and tune-ups to run smoothly and prevent major engine problems, so do houses need periodic preventive maintenance.

Regular preventive maintenance preserves the structural and mechanical systems of the home, as well as its general cosmetic appearance, say the home inspectors. It can also greatly reduce the cost of repairs. They report that many homeowners end up hiring contractors to perform major and costly repairs for problems that could easily have been avoided through preventive maintenance.

Keeping the home in good physi-

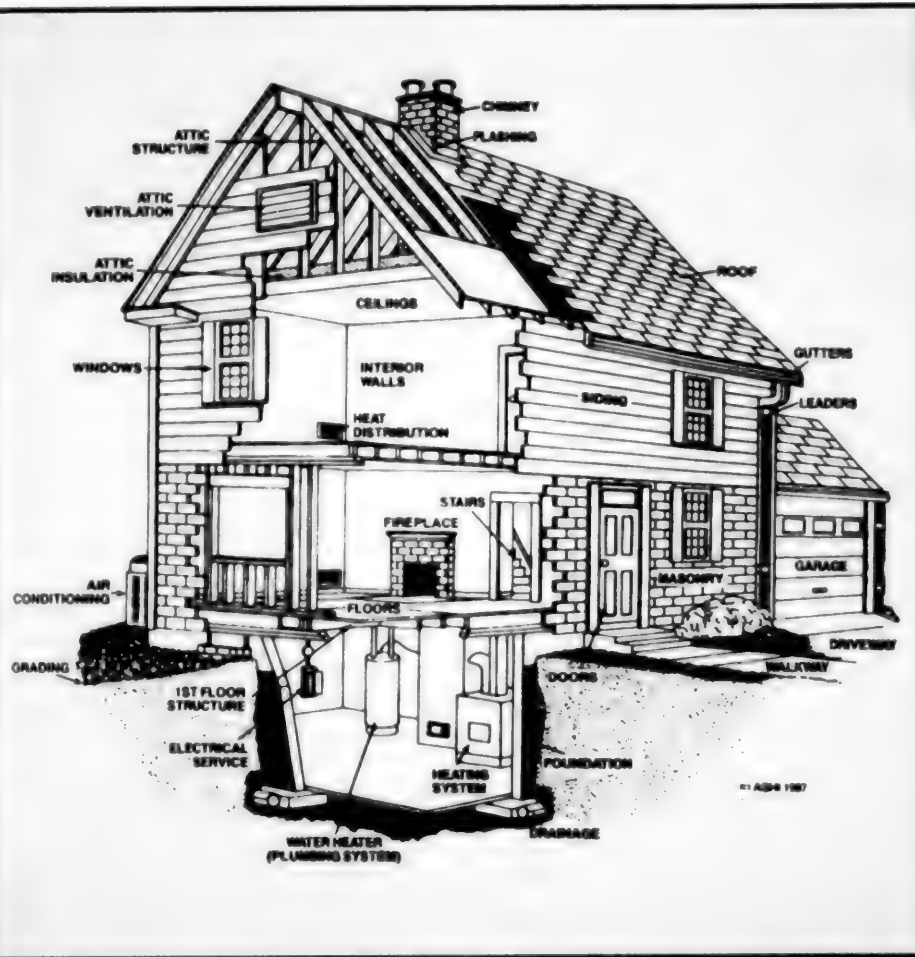
cal condition also enhances its financial value is an investment. Real estate agents agree that well-maintained homes sell more quickly and at higher prices than poorly maintained ones.

### Where to begin

One of the obstacles to regular maintenance for many homeowners is the task of figuring out what needs to be done. If you have a wet basement or a leaky roof, for example, you know that something needs to be done, but there might be several alternatives. Do you buy an expensive waterproofing system or do you simply fix the gutters? Do you buy a new roof or merely install better chimney flashing?

Other conditions are not always so obvious. Overloaded circuits might be slowly heating up the wiring and building a potential fire hazard. Galvanized steel pipes, corroded with age, might be serviceable today but cause a plumbing nightmare just down the road. Yet if symptoms such as these aren't readily apparent, how do you know you even have a problem?

*Continued on page 24*



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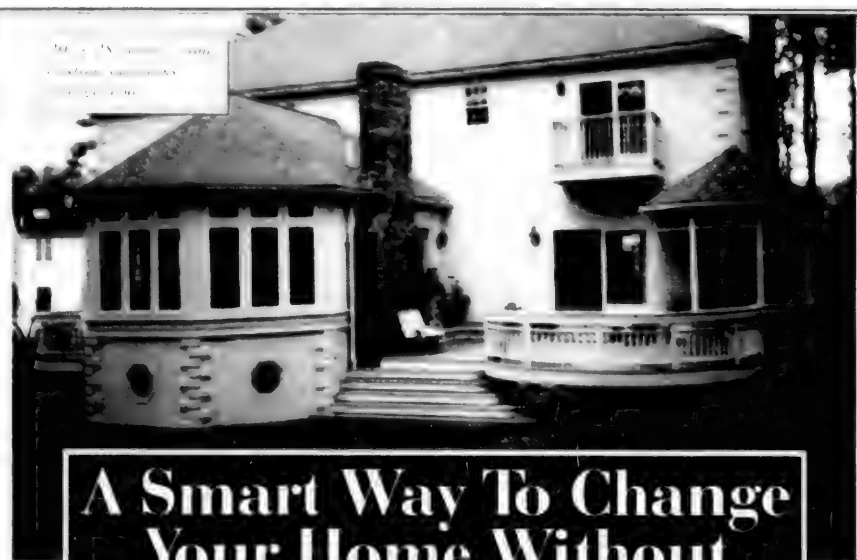
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# Around The House

## Deck care made easy

Continued from page 20

keys to caring for a wood deck are protecting it from the elements and keeping it looking fresh and clean.

"It's true that some woods are better equipped to battle the elements than others, but the fact remains that all wood surfaces need a little TLC," she said.

But therein lies much of the mystery of deck-care: how much care, how tender should it be, and does anyone really love doing it?

Like any home-improvement project, caring for one's deck does not have to be time-consuming, nor strenuous. Many view fixing up an old deck an enjoyable and satisfying experience; and the payoff is preserving an eye-pleasing, heavily-used addition of the house.

Ms. Joseph offers a simplified time-frame for homeowners that addresses whether your goal is esthetics, protection, or a combination of both.

- Clear sealers and preservatives are colorless and are normally applied once a year. But while a sealer protects the outer surface from warping and cracking, it doesn't penetrate into the wood to prevent rot

and decay like a preservative.

- Toners provide slight color to the surface, but they also protect the outer surface from warping and spitting, as well as offering some UV protection. Toners should be applied every 1-2 years.

- Semi-transparent stains impart color, but the texture and natural grain of the wood continue to show through. With solid color stains (great for older, aged wood), the texture shows through, but not the grain.

- All stains penetrate the wood and protect it from natural elements. They also provide UV protection. Stains should last 2-3 years before having to be re-applied.

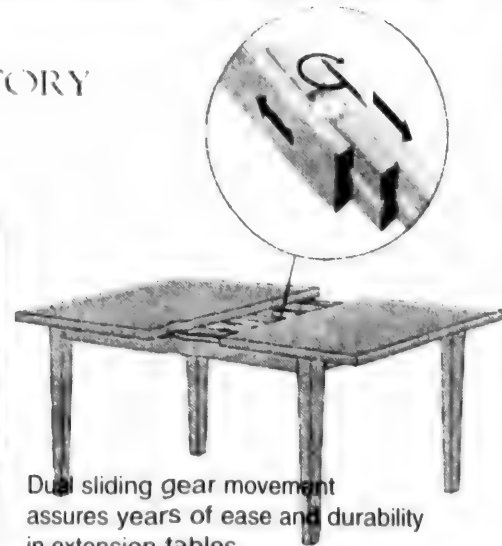
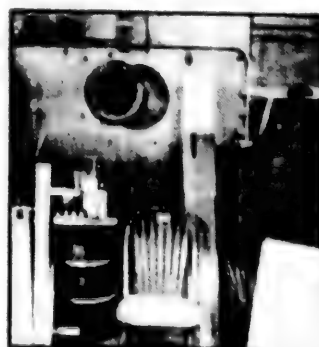
- Finally, with toners and semi-transparent stains, colors may vary depending on the type of wood, the condition of the surface and how old it is. Consumers should always brush out a sample to ensure that the color is to their liking.

Ms. Joseph points out that the length of time a toner, stain or sealer will last before having to be re-applied is contingent upon foot traffic, climate conditions and other factors that would subject a deck to excessive wear and tear.

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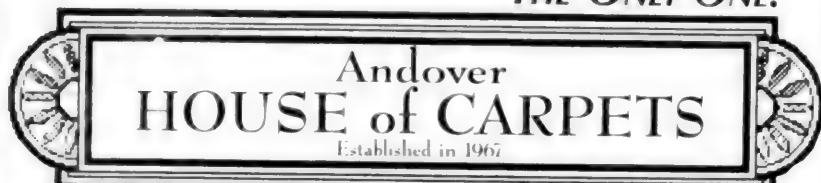
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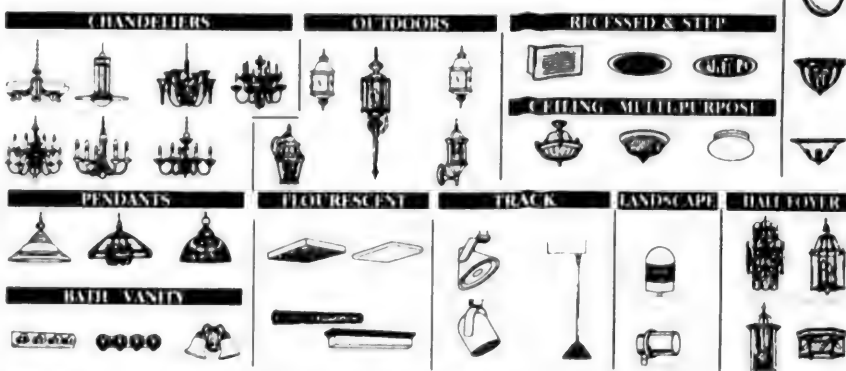
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## Is your home physically fit?

Continued from page 22

### Get professional advice

When the list of maintenance options becomes confusing, or when you don't know where to begin, it's time to call in a professional home inspector, advises Ron Passaro, a spokesperson for the home inspectors' association. Trained and experienced in the visual examination and evaluation of the condition of a home, the inspector can help a homeowner focus attention on the tasks that need to be performed in order to bring a home into top physical condition.

While examining the attic, for example, an inspector might detect subtle evidence of water penetration through the roof. Allowing for the age and condition of the roofing material, he would then be able to recommend either the installation of a new roof or perhaps some simple flashing repairs. In either case, serious water damage to the house can be avoided.

Similarly, an inspector's recommendation to install a power vent in the attic (\$150-\$200) in order to reduce the heat load might well double the lifespan of a shingle roof (\$2000-\$3000).

*Yet just as cars need regular oil changes and tune-ups to run smoothly and prevent major engine problems, so do houses need periodic preventive maintenance.*

If a home has aluminum wiring, periodic preventive maintenance inspections are essential. The condition of wire connections at outlets and switches must be monitored so that corrective measures can be taken if necessary. An inspector will note plumbing leaks and aging water heaters and indicate whether there is a need for repair or replacement to prevent failure or flooding. Improperly graded soil around the house, or defective gutters, the most common causes of water in the basement/cellar, would also be marked for correction.

### Be realistic

Mr. Passaro cautions homeowners not to attempt to do all the maintenance chores themselves, especially items like electrical or roof top work.

"Today, with our busy lifestyles, it is important to be realistic about whether one has the time, not to mention the ability and the tools, to perform all the necessary tasks.

"I recommend that individuals first decide what they think they can accomplish themselves and then hire professional contractors to do the rest. This is the most efficient way of ensuring that preventive maintenance is actually carried out," he said.

How often should a comprehensive maintenance inspection be performed? ASHI recommends a schedule of once every two to five years to keep a home in good physical condition. Individual house components, such as heating, air conditioning, and septic systems for example, require annual or semiannual inspections

and servicing by qualified tradesmen or service technicians.

"Intervals of 15 and 20 years are also important," Mr. Passaro noted, "because that is the lifespan of many of a home's systems and materials, such as furnaces and roof coverings. Home owners can anticipate some heavy maintenance work at those times."

### Choose wisely

On-site professional advice for preventive maintenance is a relatively new concept for homeowners, say the home inspectors, yet there is a definite advantage to getting an objective opinion before consulting individual contractors. Members of ASHI, for example, are not permitted to do any work on the homes they inspect, or to recommend any contractors, so homeowners can trust that the inspection is not being used as a means of soliciting unnecessary repair contracts.

ASHI membership also signifies that an inspector meets the highest technical and professional standards. The names of local members may be obtained directly from ASHI headquarters at 85 West Algonquin Road, Suite 360, Arlington Heights, IL 60005-4423, 800 743 2744.

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Nature has given garden pests some natural enemies of their own.

Tiny wasps no bigger than the dot on this "i" have been recruited to protect cotton crops in Texas and apples in Washington state. Now, beneficial insects are becoming more readily available as handy weapons for the home gardener.

"People are interested in trying to do something to control their environment in a safer way," says Bruce Butterfield, research director for the National Gardening Association. "People may feel there's not a whole lot they can do about acid rain and pollution on a global level, but they can do something in their

own back yard." Gardening help from "good bugs" is just a phone call away.

A four-color brochure available from Farnam Equipment Co. [(800) 267-5211] features a variety of helpful insects, ranging from the ladybird beetle – the most common of all beneficial insects – to the praying mantis and other specialized predators. The brochure is also packed with helpful consumer tips for using "good bugs."

Here are some helpful hints for using insect-fighters in your garden:

- Be sure you know who you're fighting – accurately identify the critters you're trying to control. A magnifying glass and a book with photos of common garden pests can be helpful.

- When buying insects by mail-order, carefully follow all of the care instructions when the package arrives.

- Welcome beneficial insects into your garden with adequate moisture and food. Sprinkle the garden area regularly or set out small containers



*Continued on page 31*



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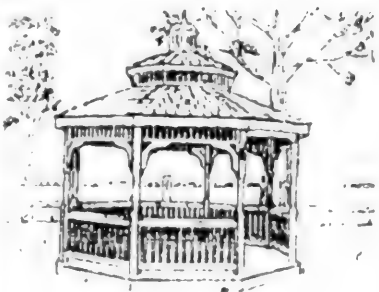


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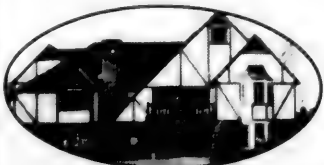
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## Ailing lawns might need new start

As nature runs its course, many lawns become thin, ugly and choked with weeds. When routine maintenance no longer provides a healthy, good-looking lawn, it might be time for a fresh start.

A complete renovation of the weak, unhealthy lawn might be in order. This requires eliminating the existing grass and weeds, applying any necessary soil nutrients and either laying sod or seeding. A renovation might be the only sure way to rebuild a strong, attractive lawn, and it is a relatively low-cost investment that can more than pay for itself in a short time.

### Consider the benefits:

- A healthy lawn that stands up to wear and has greater aesthetic value to the homeowner.
- Homes with great-looking lawns sell for more. This begins with what realtors call "curb appeal."
- The cost of lawn renovation is considered home maintenance and in many cases might be a tax advantage when the home is sold.

### Renovation an option

Finding the source of the lawn problem doesn't have to be costly. Soil

samples and a clump of grass can be taken to the turf specialist at the nearest Cooperative Extension Service office. The specialist can identify the species of grass and whether it's right for the local climate. The soil will be tested to determine what additives, if any, need to be spread on the lawn to improve its condition.

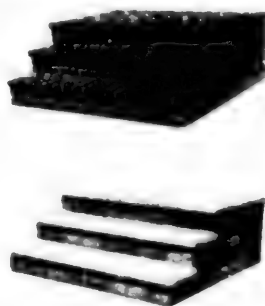
Another alternative is to look in the Yellow Pages for lawn care or landscaping companies. Most will charge a small fee to visit your home and evaluate the lawn, and some might do it for free in the hope of landing the homeowner's business.

When selecting a contractor, check for affiliations with trade organizations that promote continuing education and customer satisfaction as goals for their members. Look for membership in the Professional Lawn Care Association of America (PLCAA), the Associated Landscape Contractors of America (ALCA) or the Professional Grounds Management Society (PGMS).

A professional contractor can spot hidden problems and suggest reme-

*Continued on page 32*

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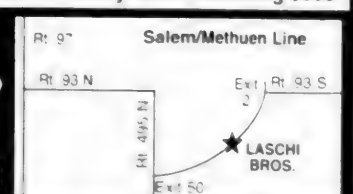
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## Garden & Lawn Care

# Creating a (nearly) work-free garden

**T**he prime vacation and recreation months through the spring and summer are also the time when there's the most work to be done by homeowners. Those do-it-yourself kind of folks who pride themselves on their gardens always looking great are particularly challenged by balancing the allure of seasonal activities with the work-a-day routine of such time-consuming jobs as weeding and watering. Fortunately, the means are available for homeowners to have it all, the great lazy days of summer and a gorgeous yard to show off and in which to relax.

Here then, are some handy and practical suggestions from the professionals at Easy Gardener, a major manufacturer of time-saving lawn and garden products:

### A way to water wisely

Installing a drip irrigation system or a soaker hose may very well mean never having to pick up a garden hose again.

Do-it-yourself drip kits are available at most garden centers, or the

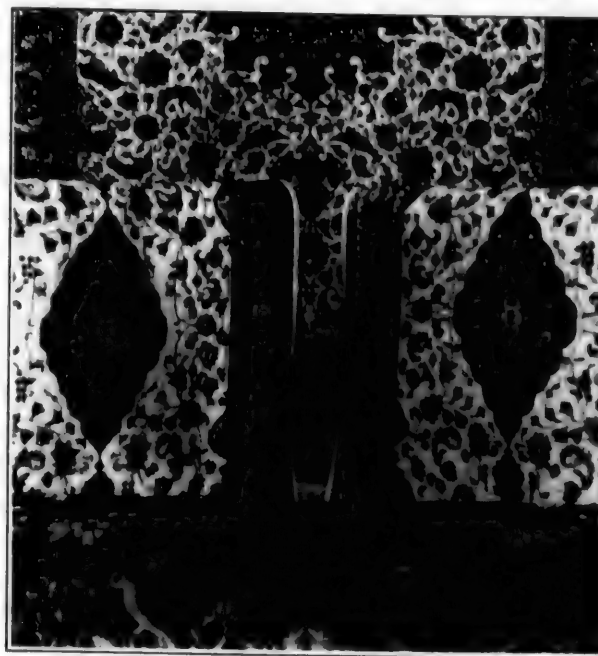
less intrepid gardener can have one installed for them by a professional landscaper. Through a series of tubing and emitters, drip irrigation systems allow water to be applied exactly where moisture is most needed. Further, drip systems don't spray water, thereby ensuring that none is lost to evaporation and that flowers and leaves remain clean and dry, which helps to avoid problems with insects.

### Much ado about mulch

Mulch is one of the secret weapons of gardeners in the know. Pine bark, wood chips and other organic matters are all considered mulch and, when spread around a garden bed in a layer three to six-inches thick, mulch effectively helps the soil maintain moisture and keep plant root cool, meaning the gardener needs to water far less frequently. Further, mulch creates a barrier through which weeds find it hard to grow, while giving the bed a clean, finished appearance. Prepackaged mulches are available at lawn and garden centers, but

*Continued on page 31*

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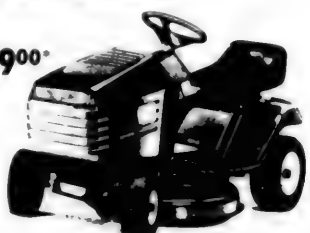
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## Getting the edge on edging

Edging. It's one of the most important ways to keep a great looking yard looking great. Thanks to some modern technology, it can also mean far less time spent in the garden for the busy do-it-yourself homeowner.

Think about it for a moment. Most homeowners creating a border around their planting beds or a tree spend hours using a halfmoon edging tool to cut through grass and soil in an effort to create a natural edge. Hand-produced edges are rarely even and, due to rain and erosion, the natural wall begins to fall apart, eventually blending with the soil in the planting bed. Worse, grass and/or weeds tend to grow in the wall of soil, thereby marring the area's look. Left unattended, a naturally cut edge with no support will sink and level out, and grass will fill the area. Many people will turn to old-fashioned, difficult-to-cut black edging, which comes in a long hard-to-handle coil. Then, once the edging is uncoiled, the homeowner must go to the effort of creating a trench and painstakingly staking the edging material into the ground to hold it firmly in place.

### Innovations in landscape edging

There is, however, a simple, cost efficient and effective solution, namely a landscape edging made from durable

polymer resins that can be easily hammered into the ground. For example, Easy Gardener has introduced Emerald Edge, a forest green-colored edging product that comes in lightweight, serrated and interlocking pieces that measure four-feet long by five inches high, meaning there are no long coils of black edging to unfurl, then cut, then finally put into the ground. The new, long-lasting product, which will also not rust, crack, chip or fade, is designed in such a way that it is flexible enough to create curves and tree rings without having to purchase additional pieces.

### Installing "hammer-in" type edging

All it takes to install a "hammer-in" edging, which can be purchased at hardware stores and major garden and home centers, is a few minutes of one's time, a mallet, and a garden hose. Once the location and shape of the area to be edged have been determined, lay out a garden hose where

*Continued on page 29*

Edging need not be a tiring, time-consuming task anymore. Thanks to the introduction of a new product, do-it-yourself homeowners can quickly and easily install a landscape edging that will give the yard a neat, finished look.



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## Garden & Lawn Care

### Getting the edge on edging

Continued from page 28

you plan to put the edging. If using Emerald Edge from Easy Gardener, the four-foot sections can be used straight or curved at any angle up to 120 degrees. Line up the edging to the hose shape guide and drive the section into the ground by striking the edging's scalloped top with the mallet.

It's best to drive the edging about three to four inches deep into the ground, which will serve the dual purpose of ensuring that it stays in place and that there's enough edging above the soil surface to maintain an efficient physical barrier. People sometimes find the soil too hard to penetrate. If that should occur, stop hammering, soak the area with water for a few minutes to soften the soil, and then try again. For safety purposes, at all times handle the edging

and mallet carefully. Finally, the sections of Emerald Edge can be seamlessly joined together by snapping the lining-hinge connectors of one piece to another. Read the product's directions for more information on this step and for using a saw to shorten sections to length required.

Installed properly, a plastic landscape edging will work for years and years without having to be replaced or reinstalled. An edging product such as Emerald Edge, which is produced in an unobtrusive forest-green color, will blend perfectly into the landscape and not become an eyesore. So, take a little time and expend a minimum of effort now, and get the edge on edging. The result will be a landscape that looks fine-tuned, professionally done, and beautiful... and that will stay that way for years to come.

*Most homeowners creating a border around their planting beds or a tree spend hours using a half-moon edging tool to cut through grass and soil in an effort to create a natural edge.*

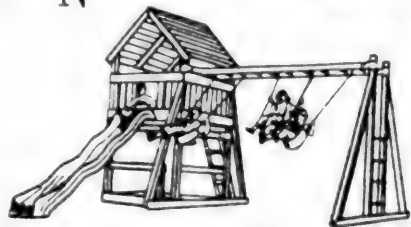
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# Healthy trees can add to property value

**A**sk a realtor and you'll find that mature, healthy trees can add as much as 20 percent to the worth of a residential property. But even if a homeowner isn't planning to sell, there are good reasons to plant and maintain trees.

Aside from the obvious aesthetic value, mature trees provide shade during warm months, which helps keep a home cool naturally and drives down the cost of air conditioning. Likewise, trees provide a wind break during winter and help keep a home warm.

But trees usually grow so slowly that it can be many years before there is any effect on a home's value. There are tips, however, that can help young trees pick up the pace.

Be sure to provide routine maintenance, particularly in urban areas, where trees are often stressed. Compacted soil and air pollution can choke a tree and an adequate water supply can be lost if surrounding grass and weeds prevent moisture from reaching the root system.

The experts say trees should be fertilized, either by the homeowner or a professional, to help ensure their

health and vitality. It is important to properly identify a tree's needs and use proper methods and materials at appropriate times, said Brian Barnard of the National Arborist Association. The NAA, based in Amherst, N.H., is an association of professional tree care experts.

Mr. Barnard notes that lawn care and landscaping pros, including arborists, often take soil samples to determine what nutrients, if any, should be added to the soil. They then inject liquid or granular fertilizer into the soil near a tree's roots or even directly into the tree to get the most benefit for the tree.

Another way to improve a tree's vigor, Mr. Barnard said, is to create a ring of bare ground several feet in diameter around the bottom of the tree, then cover the ring with mulch. The ring eliminates much of the tree's competition from grass and weeds for water and nutrients.

Scientific studies have shown that mulch rings can as much as double the rate of tree growth over a period of years. But be careful creating the ring. Lawn mowers and string trimmers don't mix with trees, Barnard warns. A whirling string or a bump

from a lawn mower can tear open the bark, creating a path into the tree for insects.

Many professionals remove the ground around the trunk with a non-selective herbicide such as Roundup, which is also available to homeowners, because of the product's effectiveness and favorable environment characteristics. After the grass dies out, the bareground ring is covered with mulch or stones to help prevent the return of weeds and grass, to hold moisture in the ground and to improve the appearance of the ring.

Pruning also should be a part of routine maintenance. Start at the top of the tree and work down, never removing more than a quarter of the tree's crown in a single growing season, Mr. Barnard said. Taking off too many branches removes too many leaves which the tree needs to collect sunlight. Also, remove limbs and branches that cross one another and strive for a balanced overall appearance. Be sure to cut a limb or branch where it joins with another one. This eliminates unnatural branch stubs and the tree will have an easier time healing the exposed cuts.

When pruning a mature tree that has never been trimmed, look for weak and dead limbs toward the center of the crown. Often, leaves inside the crown do not get sufficient light to sustain the inner branches, but the inner deterioration is hidden by the outer limbs.

The pruning of mature trees is best left to professionals because falling out of the tree, being hit by falling limbs, and dropping limbs onto power lines are very real risks. The pros rely on experience and specialized equipment to minimize the danger.

When selecting a contractor, check for affiliations with trade organizations that promote continuing education and customer satisfaction. Barnard points to the NAA or the International Society of Arboriculture. Other organizations include the Professional Lawn Care Association of America (PLCAA), the Associated Landscape Contractors of America (ALCA) and the Professional Grounds Management Society (PGMS). Be certain the contractor is insured, and ask for past customer references.

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## Garden & Lawn Care



### Creating a work-free garden

Continued from page 27

many homeowners prefer to use a chipper-shredder to turn branches and even leaves into a homemade mulch. Some people use a combination of drip irrigation and mulch to create a goodlooking, water-efficient landscape.

#### Landscape fabrics make difference

There's no garden that will be completely weed-free, even with layer after layer of mulch applied. Still, tackling weed problems early in the season, before they can really start, is a most effective measure. One of the single best ways to combat weeds is to employ a new kind of product, something called a landscape fabric. Such fabrics, also called geo-textiles,

can be laid atop the soil of a garden bed, where they will serve as a barrier to weeds.

Unlike ripped black plastic bags some gardeners use to block weeds, landscape fabrics "breathe," meaning that the moisture in the soil is not so trapped beneath the material that it sours the soil, which can kill plants quicker than the harshest frost. Further, landscape fabrics are quite economical and a top-grade fabric will last indefinitely when covered by a protective layer of mulch.

Of course, the combination of mulch, drip irrigation and landscape fabrics is an unbeatable one for the homeowner who seeks a gorgeous garden but is desperate not to waste time or effort.

### Put 'good bugs' to work

Continued from page 25

of water to help provide moisture.

- Use "good" insects in conjunction with other earth-friendly gardening techniques, such as hand-picking, trapping and companion planting. Keep your garden free of trash, fallen fruit or other garden debris.

- Don't make the bugs' job any

harder than necessary. If you're using more than one type of beneficial insect, make sure they're compatible – the praying mantis will eat ladybugs along with "bad" bugs. And don't spray or dust with pesticides shortly before or after a release.

Be patient. Give the "good bugs" time to do their jobs. It may be two-to-five weeks before you see results.

### A new perspective on window geometry.



Looking for a new perspective in custom and special-shape windows? Whatever you have in mind – circles, geometrics or one-of-a-kind designs – Jackson Lumber and Millwork Co. and Vetter have the capability to create thousands of unforgettable windows in any style and size. With features like HiPro4 argon-filled glass, no-maintenance EasyCare aluminum cladding, grilles and more. Come in and meet with our in-house designers and architectural millworkers and let them create your custom windows.



50th Anniversary

**Jackson** Lumber & Millwork

215 MARKET ST., LAWRENCE, MA (508) 686-4141  
STORE HOURS: MON.-FRI. 7-5, SATURDAY 7-3

**ARROW** FLOOR and WALL COVERING CO. INC.

**MANNINGTON**

Nothing transforms a room as dramatically as a Mannington floor. Starting March 1st, every Mannington Silver Series® floor will be on sale. Save on all 110 stylish floors. Every pattern. Every color. Including all-new colors and designs. Our greatest savings event of the season. Hurry in and let a Mannington Silver Series floor transform your world. Sale ends 4/30/96.

SAVE ON  
110 STYLISH  
FLOORS

**LINOLEUM**  
starting as low as  
**\$5.99** sq. yd.

**10% OFF**  
Any In-Stock  
**LINOLEUM**  
With This AD - Not To Be Combined  
With Any Other Discounts

**ARROW** FLOOR and WALL COVERING CO. INC.

619 Essex St., Lawrence



688-7142



## Spring Sale

On Upholstery and Occasional  
Wicker by Henry Link



April 6 - April 28

**\$20 Off**  
Green or White  
Porch Rocker  
One coupon per rocker

**Winchendon  
Furniture co.**

Since 1939

13 Railroad Street  
Winchendon, MA 01475  
(508) 297-0131

Route 101A  
Amherst, NH 03031  
(603) 880-6393





## And the preferred perennial for '96 is ...

Continuing its successful promotion of outstanding perennials, the Perennial Plant Association is pleased to announce it has chosen *Penstemon digitalis* "Husker Red" as the 1996 Perennial Plant of the Year.

Here are some facts about the popular plant most commonly referred to as "Beardtongue":

- Husker Red is a white-flowered, red-foliaged form of *P. digitalis* that was selected and introduced in 1983 by a horticulturist from the University of Nebraska.
- Penstemon is native to open woods, prairies and fields from North Dakota to Maine and is naturalized in several eastern Canadian provinces.
- This plant is a versatile garden perennial, valuable as a specimen or as a cut flower.
- When plants are well-established, height averages about 30 inches, with as many as 50 white flowers on each of 20 or more flower stalks during July and August. The

plant's most valuable asset is the rich, bronze-red foliage which provides striking contrast with the masses of white flowers.

- The best way to propagate Husker Red is either by division or from cuttings.

- The plant prefers well-drained soils that are slightly acidic.

- Husker Red is normally purchased as a potted plant. At planting, loosen the soil in an area 2 to 3 times the diameter of the pot. Incorporate a complete fertilizer, such as 10-6-4 or a 10-10-10, into the top 6 to 8 inches of soil at a rate of 2 to 3 pounds per 100 square feet.

- The gardener can use Husker Red in the perennial border or used as a specimen plant. It adds elegance to a summer garden and is very effective in combination with a wide variety of plants including the rich, green foliage of Delphinium or Veronica 'Sunny Border Blue' and the delicate pink of Geranium 'Biokovo'. It contrasts well with Coreopsis 'Moonbeam.'

## Screening keeps bugs away

Continued from page 18

Installing screens to enclose a roofed porch or provide privacy for a patio is not difficult and costs are very reasonable, Mr. Miranda said. "Aluminum and fiber glass screening can be purchased in rolls at hardware stores or building centers. The rolls are available in many widths that can accommodate a variety of panel sizes, making for easy installation in a variety of projects."

And don't forget those window screens and screen doors. If they are

beginning to show wear, the screening can be replaced in a few simple steps, Mr. Miranda said.

If you're looking for ideas, the Insect Screening Weavers Association has a free brochure with sketches of projects ranging from a screen-enclosed porch to a multi-season entertainment center with a screen-enclosed fireplace. The booklet is available by mailing a postcard to: The Insect Screening Weavers Association, P.O. Box 2636, Pittsburgh, PA 15230.

## Ailing lawns may need new start

Continued from page 26

dies. If a renovation is needed, the contractor can remove existing grass and weeds by scraping or cutting away the vegetation at a cost of about \$1,200 for 1,000 square feet. The cost is much less if the contractor uses a non-selective herbicide such as "Roundup," which is widely used in renovation work because of its effectiveness and favorable environmental characteristics.

After a herbicide is used, the contractor can seed grass through the dead lawn or easily remove it to get

to bare ground. Ask the contractor to explain the pros and cons of each method. Also ask about the advantages and disadvantages of seeding or using sod, and about the company's policy on return visits for touch-up work.

A professional contractor can be retained to care for the new lawn. If you're going to handle the maintenance yourself, be sure the contractor provides guidelines for watering and mowing. A homeowner's efforts can help ensure the long-term health of the new lawn.

## The Intelligent Choice in Custom Cabinetry



### Kitchen & Bath Remodeling Center



Did you know that you can often get back more than you paid for a new kitchen or bath when you sell your home?

Now is a great time to get the new kitchen or bath you have been dreaming of—Blackdog will provide design, cabinetry to meet your budget, financing and complete remodeling services provided by our own employees. Come visit our beautiful showroom in the "Big Yellow Barn" at 5 Kelly Road in Salem, New Hampshire, diagonally across from T-Bones Restaurant.

Mention this ad to get your free booklet "What You Need to Know When Remodeling Your Home"

5 Kelly Road, Salem, NH • (603) 898-0868

How do you

define  
a great  
**sale**

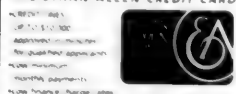
When quality, style and service  
come together for the best possible value.



At Ethan Allen, we define a great sale as a sale that offers the best possible value. We define a great sale as a sale that offers the best possible value. We define a great sale as a sale that offers the best possible value.

Our Spring sale ends soon.

THE ETHAN ALLEN CREDIT CARD



**ETHAN ALLEN**  
HOME INTERIORS  
The Furniture Barn  
North Andover, MA 508-685-3546

Open daily  
Mon-Fri 9:30am-5:30pm, Saturday 9:30am-5:00pm, Sunday Noon-5:00pm

**ETHAN ALLEN**  
HOME INTERIORS

© 1996 Ethan Allen Inc. Sale ends April 28, 1996



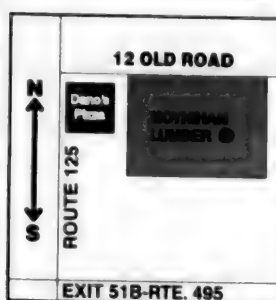
# MOYNIHAN LUMBER

Sale Now thru April 20th

## WE MEASURE UP!



**Stores Open Patriots Day Monday, April 15 7:00am to 5:00pm**



### Directions:

From 495, take Rte. 125 Plaistow (Exit #51B) follow 125 North for approx. 3-1/2 miles. Take right after Dano's Pizza on to Old Road. Moynihan is on the right.

### Moynihan BEST BUY



### White Vinyl Sliding Patio Door

Series 5500

- Knock-down unit, ready to assemble
- Excellent for porch enclosures
- Price includes screen and hardware

• 1" Insulated glass • Fully weatherstripped

6/0 x 6/8  
Now Just

## 329<sup>00</sup>

**SUPER DEAL!**

### Aluminum Stepladder

6 Ft. Model

## 26<sup>99</sup>



(19142)

### Vinyl Adhesive Caulk

PHENOSEAL

White or Clear

## 2<sup>29</sup>

Each

- Non-toxic
- Non-flammable
- Flexible/rugged
- Water resistant
- Paintable

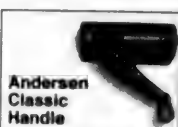
(162198, 162214)



### Guess Who Told Andersen How to Change its Casement Window - YOU DID!

Consumers asked for wider windows, easier operation, and a choice of window hardware to match their style and decor. Andersen went out and did just that - they made a better casement window!

- Smooth Control™ hardware system that opens & closes windows almost effortlessly
- Single handle lock system that makes locking & unlocking an easy single-step process
- A variety of hardware options



See Them On Display In Our Showroom!



### We Measure Up In Decking

## Trex

Wood-Polymer Composite

**THE NEW ALTERNATIVE TO WOOD!**

Spend Time ENJOYING Your Deck - Not MAINTAINING It!

- Made from reclaimed plastic & waste wood!
- Stays new with virtually no maintenance
- Splinter-Free • Won't split or crack
- Won't rot or decay • Needs no sealants
- Superior slip resistance, even when wet
- Can't be damaged by moisture
- Termites won't cause damage
- Contains no preservatives

5/4" x 6"

## 1<sup>25</sup>

Lin. Ft.  
8' - 16' lengths



**ACE Hardware** 5/8" x 50' KINK-FREE

### Garden Hose

## 15<sup>97</sup>

(75400)

Bend it, twist it or kink it... nothing stops the water flow!

### Contractor Clean-Up Bags

## 4<sup>89</sup>

Box

20 per box  
(SUN70009)



Not all products stocked at all locations but can be delivered upon request.



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**Beverly MA**

82 River Street  
(508) 927-0032

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**Plaistow NH**

12 Old Road  
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All Major Credit Cards Accepted!

## FREE DELIVERY!



# We Measure Up In Hardware!



## Visit Our ACE Paint Centers in Beverly and Plaistow!

Pro Flat Latex Wall Paint - 1 Gal (15930).....	<b>5<sup>99</sup></b>
5 Gallon (16177).....	<b>24.99</b>
Pro Low Lustre Latex Wall Paint - 1 Gal (1167832).....	<b>7<sup>99</sup></b>
5 Gallon (1167881).....	<b>38.99</b>
Pro Semi-Gloss Latex Wall Paint - 1 Gal (15938).....	<b>7<sup>89</sup></b>
5 Gallon (15939).....	<b>36.99</b>
Pro PVA Latex Wall Primer - 1 Gal (15946).....	<b>5<sup>99</sup></b>
5 Gallon (15947).....	<b>25.25</b>



## Exterior Primer Sale!

**\$3 off**  
Per Gallon

**MoorWhite® Primer**  
Excellent hiding and leveling providing a uniformly sealed surface for prepared chalky and weathered surfaces. (100.00)

**Latex Exterior Primer**  
High hiding and excellent leveling latex primer. Recommended for use under latex paint. Resists blistering on new construction. Easy soap and water cleanup. (094.00)

Available in N. Reading Only.

## Paint Thinner

**1<sup>69</sup>**  
Gallon

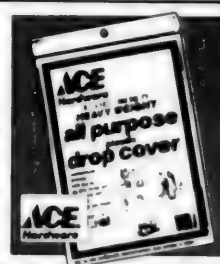
100% mineral spirits solvent and thinner for oil based paints. 1 gallon.  
#13376



## Drop Cloths

9' x 12' Poly

1 Mil (00105).....	<b>69¢</b> Ea.
2 Mil (00255).....	<b>99¢</b> Ea.
3 Mil (00405).....	<b>1<sup>69</sup></b> Ea.



## Alex Plus® Caulking

White  
Acrylic Latex  
With Silicone

**1<sup>09</sup>**

10.3 Oz. (12044)

11 Oz. (11438)..... **79¢**  
• Paintable, for interior or exterior use  
• 35 year durability



## Premier® Roller Tray Set

Econo 3-Pc.  
Set (19).....

**1<sup>36</sup>**

Deluxe 3-Pc.  
Set (DSET).....

**1<sup>99</sup>**



## KRYLON Gloss Spray Paint

Your  
Choice:

**2<sup>29</sup>**

Each

Choose either white or black.  
(17100, 17103)



## B-I-N Primer Sealer

**12<sup>99</sup>**  
Gallon

All purpose interior primer and sealer dries in just 45 minutes. Seals water, smoke and stain damage. (11325)

# We Measure Up In Power Tools!

## Makita Power Tools

Palm Sander  
#BO4552K.....

**45<sup>99</sup>**

Cordless Drill  
#6211DWHE.....

**168<sup>00</sup>**

2 Speed, variable speed reversible, 12V  
• Includes Two Batteries!

12V Cordless  
Trim Saw  
#5091DWH.....

**179<sup>00</sup>**

1 H.P.  
Air Compressor  
#MAC500.....

**199<sup>00</sup>**

1 H.P. - oil-less, direct drive motor

2 H.P.  
Air Compressor  
#MAC2000.....

**229<sup>00</sup>**

2 H.P. - direct drive motor, 4 gallon tank



## Power Tools by Milwaukee

Drywall  
Gun.....

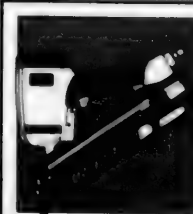
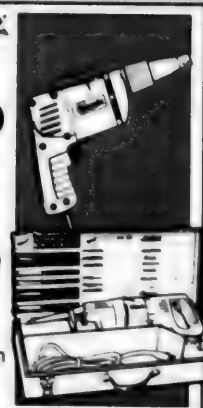
**85<sup>99</sup>**

• Snap action clutch for longer clutch life and quiet operation.  
#6755 or 6758

Heavy Duty  
Sawzall.....

**129<sup>99</sup>**

• Variable speed in two speed ranges 0-2400 and 0-1700 spm  
#6507



## SENCO Finish Nailer

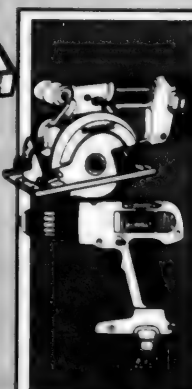
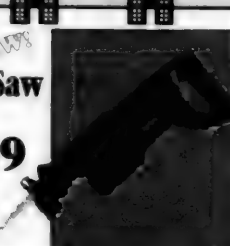
#SFN40

**359<sup>99</sup>**

## PORTER-CABLE Reciprocating Saw

#PC9737

**152<sup>99</sup>**



## DEWALT

## Drill Kit with Trim Saw

#DW991KS-2

**349<sup>00</sup>**

14.4V drill kit includes trim saw, 2 batteries and steel carrying case.

# We Measure Up In Kitchen Cabinets!



## Merillat & Moynihan Kitchen Truck Load Sale!

# 5% OFF

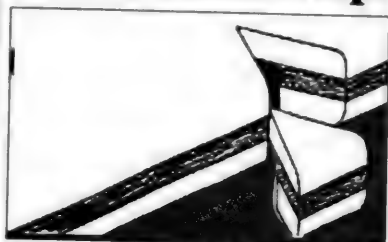
Our Regular Low Price  
On All Merillat Kitchen Cabinets!

Every Merillat Kitchen Comes with "Extras you don't pay extra for" like:

- Wipe-Clean "Leisure-Time" Interiors
- Slide-Out Trays in most base cabinets
- Self-Closing Concealed Hinges
- Adjustable Shelves to make storing easy
- Merillat Designed Drawer System to assure quiet open-close action

Orders placed from 4/22 to 5/27 receive truckload pricing

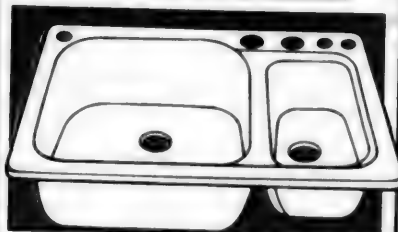
## CORIAN Quality Countertops



CORIAN, a remarkable surface material from DuPont, provides an unequalled combination of elegance & practicality. Unlike ordinary materials that offer only a thin, decorated surface, CORIAN gives you solid beauty all the way through. Beauty that won't fade or wear away with age or hard use.

We are a Certified CORIAN Dealer!

## SWANSTONE Kitchen Sinks



25"x22"	<b>183<sup>05</sup></b>
Solid Color	
Granite Colors.....	<b>254<sup>55</sup></b>
33"x22"	<b>210<sup>25</sup></b>
Solid Color	
Granite Colors.....	<b>294<sup>59</sup></b>

• Unique non-porous material for incredible durability • Available in a wide variety of colors

## Avatar® Wood Sun Garden Windows

Add a touch of color to your dining room, kitchen or den! All units have 12" projection.

Available in Oak or Maple  
3636 - R.O. 42"x42"

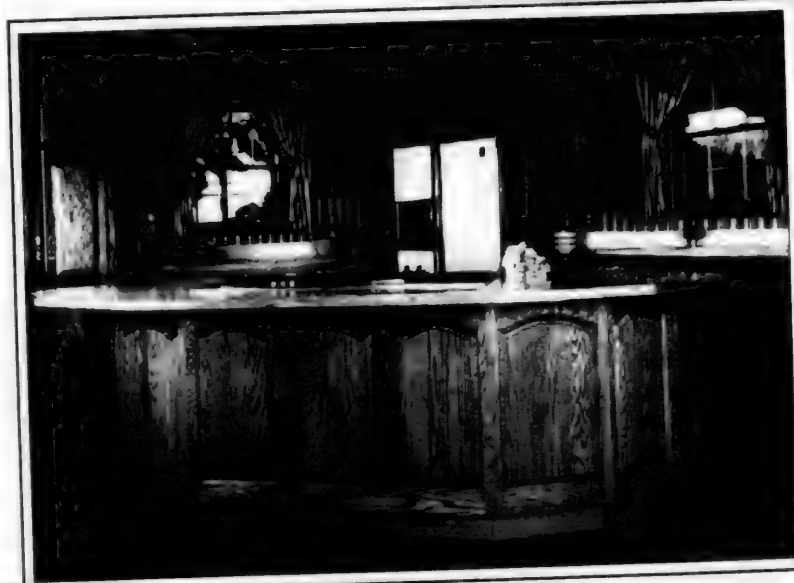
# 1090<sup>00</sup>

3030 - R.O. 36"x36"

# 899<sup>00</sup>

- Prefinished Exterior - Your choice of 4 colors! • 4-9/16" jamb • Comfort E insulated glass • Oak interior with single shelf & screen • 28 size available

AVATAR®



# SALE!

On All

## Cabico

## Cabinetry

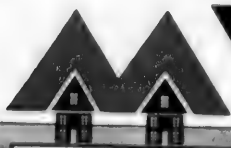
# SAVE 5% Off

Our Regular Prices!

On All Cabico Quality Cabinetry Purchased in April.

Custom capabilities at uncanny low prices. A Cabico Kitchen can be what you want it to be. Offered in both frameless and framed construction, Cabico comes in over 20 door styles. Cabico's Red Birch makes any kitchen come to life. See Cabico's Cherry and Pickled Maple on display in our North Reading Showroom; Cherry and Gloss White in our Beverly Showroom.





# FROM START TO FINISH - WE MEET YOUR NEEDS

## Weather Shield Patio Doors



Wood Slider  
6/0 x 6/8

**599<sup>00</sup>**

- 1" ins. glass
- Screen & hardware included
- 4-5/8" jamb
- Clear pine interior
- Primed exterior & assembled frame

Wood Hinged  
Clear-Vu Door  
6/0 x 6/8

**799<sup>00</sup>**

- Brass hardware
- Clear pine int. & ext.

**449<sup>00</sup>**

Visions 2000  
Vinyl Sliding  
Patio Door 6/0 x 6/8

- Fully assembled • Comes complete with screen & hardware
- Sized for new construction or easy replacement of existing patio doors.



## Cabot® Stains & Primer

O.V.T. Solid  
Color Stains

**15<sup>99</sup>**

Gal.  
Tremendous  
hiding power &  
durability!

Decking  
Stains

**14<sup>99</sup>**

Gal.  
The stain that's  
MADE to be  
walked on!

Problem  
Solver Primer

**15<sup>67</sup>**

Gal.  
Oil base,  
penetrating  
wood primer.

## Landscape Ties and Timbers

Pressure Treated  
6" x 6" x 8'

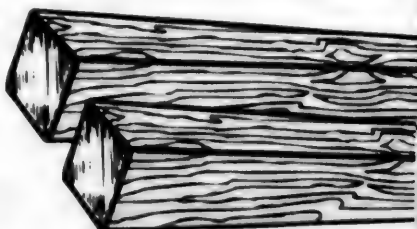
**12<sup>99</sup>**

Pressure Treated  
6" x 8" x 8'

**17<sup>95</sup>**

Railroad Timbers  
(Authentic Used RR Ties!)  
Approx. 7" x 9" x 8'

**9<sup>99</sup>**



Scotts

## Lawn Care Products

4-Step Fertilizer Program  
A year-round system for  
just the right nutrients at just  
the right time. 5,000 sq. ft.

- Step 1
- Step 2
- Step 3
- Step 4

**46<sup>99</sup>**

• Step 1 Only

**13<sup>99</sup>**  
(75079)



YOUR CHOICE:  
Scotts Rotary Spreader  
or Drop Spreader  
(73676, 7036984)

**18<sup>88</sup>**  
Each

All Scotts®  
Products are  
Backed by the  
Scotts  
No-Quibble  
Guarantee™



## Frenchwood Patio Doors



Frenchwood  
Slider w/White Ext.  
6/0 x 6/8 2-Panel

**936<sup>60</sup>**

8/0 x 6/8 2-Panel

**1229<sup>15</sup>**

12/0 x 6/8 4-Panel

**2019<sup>55</sup>**

Frenchwood  
Hinged w/White Ext.  
6/0 x 6/8 AP/PA

**1103<sup>40</sup>**

- All models include Andersen® Screens • 4-9/16" jambs
- Brass hardware • Natural wood interiors • Grilles not incl.
- Hinged unit has super-secure 3-bolt security system
- We offer complete customization options from our millwork shop, such as the feature unit with circle top shown here!

## Steel Basement Doors



Model  
"O".....**209<sup>00</sup>**

Model  
"B".....**219<sup>00</sup>**

Model  
"C".....**239<sup>00</sup>**

Model  
"SL".....**259<sup>00</sup>**

Keyed  
Lockset.....**27<sup>95</sup>**

## Spruce Stockade Fencing

#1 Spruce Stockade

6' x 8' Section **22<sup>95</sup>**  
Does not include posts each

Doweled - 3/4" x 3" Pickets

Fence Posts **9<sup>99</sup>**  
Choose, End, Line,  
Blank or Corner Posts each  
Specially treated for ground contact use.

Loose Pickets **99<sup>c</sup>**  
3/4" x 3" x 6' each



## Work Gloves

Leather Palm

**2<sup>33</sup>**  
Pair

Rugged  
gloves feature  
safety cuff &  
free moving  
wing thumb.  
(75437, 70014)



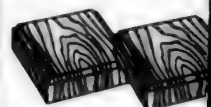
## Garden Hose

Color Brite  
Quality  
Reinforced  
5/8" x 60'

**6<sup>77</sup>**  
(73214)



## Post Caps



4x4 Cedar  
"Hatteras"  
(N. Reading).....**4<sup>99</sup>**

4x4 Redwood  
"Nantucket"  
(Beverly).....**6<sup>99</sup>**

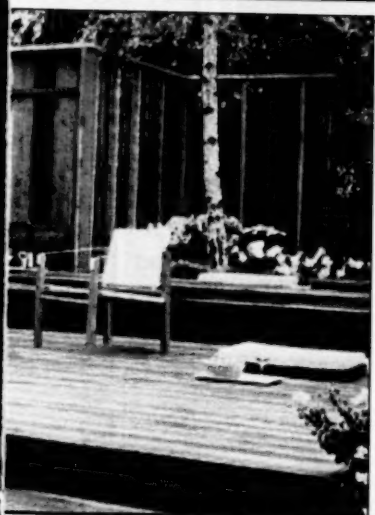
## Sprinklers



NELSON  
Oscillating  
Sprinkler  
(72459)

Round Base  
Sprinkler  
(73801)

# ASURE UP IN QUALITY & SERVICE!

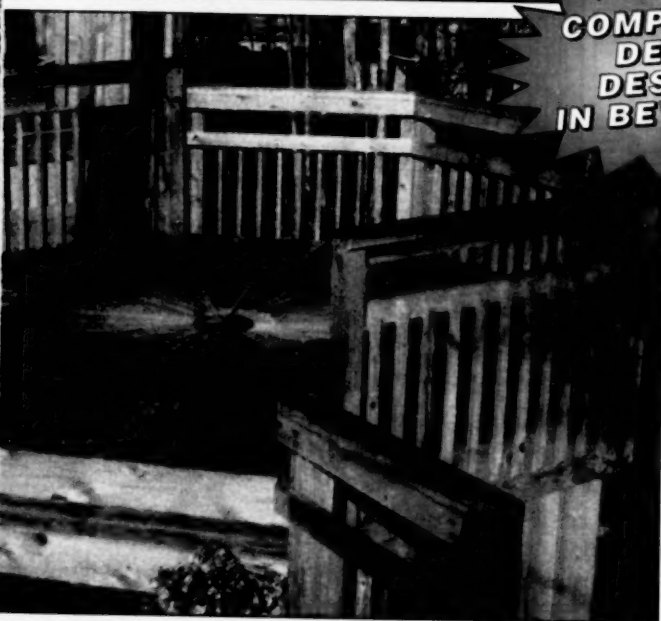


### Fir Decking

Vertical Grain  
"C & Better"  
1" x 4"  
Sq. Edge  
or T&G

**63¢** Lin. Ft.

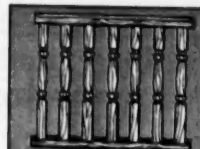
Sold in random lengths



**COMPUTER  
DECK  
DESIGN  
IN BEVERLY!**

## Deck Packages and Deck Design

Choose from many different sizes, shapes and styles. We can customize to your specs, or you can "mix & match" from the standard styles and sizes shown below. Both the Colonial and Traditional styles are available with 4 different decking options!



STYLE/ SIZE	Traditional Style				Colonial Style			
	Pressure Treated	Port Orford Cedar (N. Reading)	Redwood (Beverly)	Incense Cedar (Beverly)	Pressure Treated	Port Orford Cedar (N. Reading)	Redwood (Beverly)	Incense Cedar (Beverly)
Decking								
8'x10'	565"	690"	1405"	756"	687"	841"	1566"	908"
10'x12'	663"	886"	1699"	983"	817"	1071"	1897"	1168"
10'x16'	875"	1105"	2091"	1250"	1065"	1309"	2310"	1435"
12'x20'	1065"	1422"	2776"	1617"	1294"	1669"	3039"	1864"

All deck pkgs. come with pressure treated 2x8 joists and include balusters & stairs. Based on 24" above ground. All pkgs. come with the nails, joist hangers & concrete to complete the job. Port Orford & Incense Cedar pkgs. come with Western Red Cedar accessories.

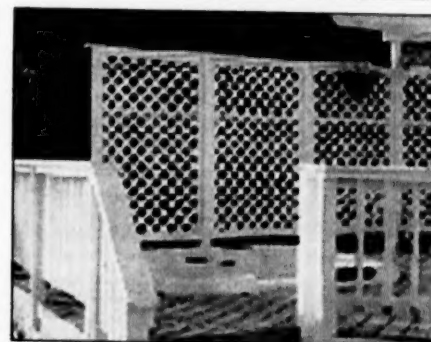
## UltraWood®

**Premium  
Water Repellent Wood**  
Now there's a new choice in treated lumber - one that helps prevent weathering & warping! UltraWood premium water repellent wood. Guaranteed to repel water, termites, rot and decay!



**NOW  
IN  
STOCK!**

## Lattice Panels



40 CCA Pressure Treated SYP Premium Grade	
2'x8' Diagonal.....	<b>5.89</b>
4'x8' Diagonal.....	<b>10.99</b>
4'x8' Square Privacy.....	<b>22.99</b>
4'x8' Redwood Diagonal Privacy.....	<b>21.99</b>
4'x8' Red Cedar Diagonal Privacy.....	<b>21.99</b>
<b>WAT-BUY</b> 4'x8' Vinyl Diagonal....	<b>19.95</b>

## Deck Balusters

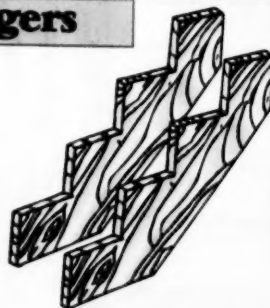
2" x 2" Contemporary Sq. Edge Balusters

SIZE/ TYPE	Pressure Treated	Redwood	Cedar	Trex®
36"	<b>69¢</b>	<b>1.79</b>	<b>1.19</b>	<b>1.79</b>
42"	<b>79¢</b>	—	<b>1.59</b>	—
48"	<b>89¢</b>	<b>2.39</b>	—	—

## Stair Stringers

Pressure Treated 3-Step	<b>6.99</b>
4-Step.....	<b>8.99</b>
5-Step.....	<b>10.99</b>

Treated to resist rot and termites for years.  
Priced per board.



## Yard Bag

**1.99** 30 Gal.  
5/Pkg.  
(60973)  
16"x12"x35". Strong,  
2-ply construction.



## Hammer

20 Oz.  
Curved Claw  
**15.99** (20265)  
All forged steel  
construction.



## Concrete Mix



**SAKRETE**  
80 Lb. Bag  
**2.99**

## Builders Tubes



8" Diam. **55¢** Lin. Ft.  
10" Diam.....**79¢**  
12" Diam.....**89¢**  
Fibre concrete forms.

## Swing-N-Slide

**Save On All  
Projects and Kits!**

**Meet The  
Experts on Sat.  
April 13, from  
9:00am to 3:00pm  
in our North  
Reading Store.**

**Have All Your Questions  
Answered and Save On The  
Entire Product Line!**

## Playsets







# We Measure Up In Millwork!

**Moynihan Lumber Is the Number 1 Andersen® Dealer On The North Shore!**



**Moynihan Lumber is an Authorized**

**ANDERSEN WINDOW**



*Come Home To Quality*

- Trained window professionals
- The latest Andersen windows on display
- FREE professional delivery
- Ask about Andersen's Sand Tone color and exterior grilles
- We can custom-build in our own shop!
- **DON'T BE FOOLED:** we price all our units to include Andersen screens & hardware!

## Circle Top Double-Hungs Angle Bay Units



### White Perma-Shield Double Hung

- High Performance Insulated Glass
- Screens included
- 4-9/16" jambs
- Grilles extra

Double Hung with Circle Top #CTN30/3042W (R.O. 3'2-1/8" x 6'5")

**534<sup>00</sup>**



### Double-Hung Angle Bay Windows

- High Performance Insulated Glass
- White Perma-Shield Ext. - Grilles Extra
- Includes Andersen Screens • 4-9/16" jambs
- With Cable System
- Head and Seat Boards included.

Other Double Hungs (No Circle Tops)		
Model	Rough Opening	SALE
24310W	2'6-1/8" x 4'1-1/4"	<b>180<sup>70</sup></b>
28310W	2'10-1/8" x 4'1-1/4"	<b>194<sup>35</sup></b>
2842	2'10-1/8" x 4'5-1/4"	<b>205<sup>40</sup></b>
2846	2'10-1/8" x 4'9-1/4"	<b>213<sup>85</sup></b>

Double Hung Angle Bay Units		
Model	Rough Opening	SALE
45-DHP3442-18	6'7-3/8"x4'6-3/4"	<b>1104<sup>87</sup></b>
45-DHP4242-18	7'5-1/8"x4'6-3/4"	<b>1142<sup>83</sup></b>
30-DHP4246-18	7'10"x4'10-3/4"	<b>1082<sup>38</sup></b>

**NEW! IMPROVED!**



### DC-Tilt-In Double-Hung

Vinyl Coated For Marine Climates!

- Screen included
- 4-9/16" Jamb
- Grilles extra
- Available for May 6th delivery

White Perma-Shield DC Tilt Units		
Model	Rough Opening	SALE
DC2432W	2'6-1/8" x 3'5-1/4"	<b>185<sup>90</sup></b>
DC2846W	2'10-1/8" x 4'9-1/4"	<b>237<sup>90</sup></b>
DC2842W	2'10-1/8" x 4'5-1/4"	<b>229<sup>45</sup></b>
DC30310W	3'2-1/8" x 4'0-1/4"	<b>231<sup>90</sup></b>

## Prehung Entry Doors

**THERMA-TRU**  
THE DOOR SYSTEM YOU CAN BELIEVE IN

6-Panel #C210 5-Year

**111<sup>00</sup>**

9-Lite #C262 5-Year

**138<sup>00</sup>**

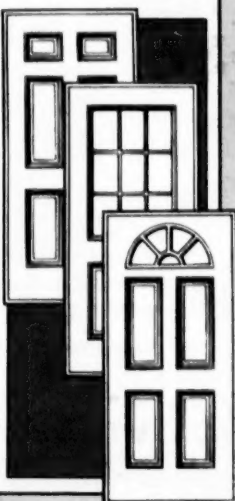
Fan Lite #P255 10-Year

**199<sup>00</sup>**

Your choice of sizes:

2/8 or 3/0 x 6/8

- Prehung in 4-5/8" jamb • Security latch • 908 casing
- Adjustable sill



## Fiber-Classic Prehung Entry Door Unit

Model FC61  
Stainable Door  
3/0 x 6/8

**322<sup>00</sup>**

- 4-5/8" jamb
- Security latch
- 908 casing
- Insulated glass
- Adjustable sill
- Fully weatherstripped

Stain Kits **24<sup>00</sup>**



## "Classic Craft" Doors

Elegant styling with the highest quality appearance & efficiency!

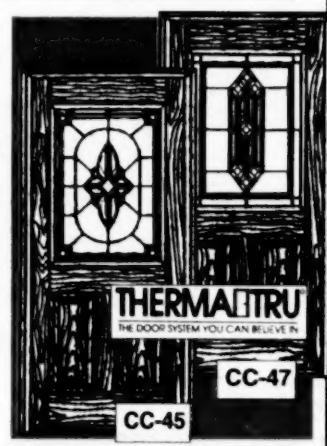
CC45 or CC47 Stainable Doors

3/0 x 6/8

**1320<sup>00</sup>** Each

- Architecturally correct
- 4-5/8" oak jamb
- Security latch
- Oak 908 casing
- Insulated Glass
- Adjustable sill
- Fully weatherstripped
- Brass casing

**Fiber-Classic**



## Freedom Windows The ADVANCED Tilt-In Vinyl Clad Double Hung Window!

A window of classic good looks & traditional styling combined with the convenience of a tilt-in sash, a beautiful wood interior, and a low-maintenance, vinyl-clad exterior. It's technologically advanced design & materials provide exceptional performance & durability for years of trouble-free service and lasting beauty for your home!

Check These Low Prices:

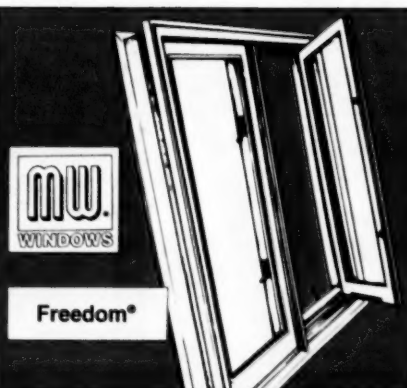
MODEL	ROUGH OPENING	SALE
2432	2-6-3/8"x3'5"	<b>144<sup>00</sup></b>
28210	2'10-3/8"x3'1"	<b>147<sup>00</sup></b>
30310	3'2-3/8"x4'0"	<b>178<sup>00</sup></b>
3042	3'2-3/8"x4'5"	<b>187<sup>00</sup></b>

**NOW IN STOCK!**



- 4-5/8" Jamb • Screen Included • 5/8" Insulated Glass • Grilles Extra

## Casement Windows



1'8" x 3'5"  
White Vinyl  
Twin Unit

R.O. 3'5-3/4"x3'5-1/4"

- Comes with heavy-duty dual-arm operator
- Grade 60 - a quality window! • 4-9/16" jamb
- 5/8" insulating glass
- Other sizes also available at similar savings

**369<sup>00</sup>**

## Circle Windows



FCH08  
2'10-3/8"  
x 1'6-9/16"

FCH10  
3'2-3/8"  
x 1'8-9/16"

**329<sup>00</sup>** Grilles extra

**359<sup>00</sup>** Grilles extra

- 4-9/16" jamb • White vinyl • 5/8" Ins. Glass

# We Measure Up In Millwork!

**VELUX**

**DON'T BE FOOLED!**

OUR PRICES  
INCLUDE  
SCREEN &  
FLASHING!

COMPARE  
AND  
SAVE!!

## Roof Windows And Skylights

**FS Fixed:** Low E double pane ins. glass. Quality construction. Includes flashing.  
**VS Venting:** Low E double pane ins. glass. Includes screen & flashing. Scissor operation for easy opening & closing.  
**TPS Pivoting:** Sash pivots for easy cleaning from inside. Low E double pane ins. glass. Includes screen & EDL flashing.

SIZE	MODEL	FS	VS	TPS*
31-1/8"x39"	304	219"	346"	400"
31-1/8"x55-1/2"	308	269"	403"	462"
45-1/4"x47"	606	311"	447"	496"
22"x39"	104	187"	307"	359"
22"x47"	106	208"	331"	386"
22"x55-1/2"	108	229"	361"	—

\* Close Out Prices! While Supplies Last!

## Wood Columns & Porch Posts

**Wood Columns - Complete with Poly Caps and Bases.**

6"x8' Plain 8"x8' Plain 8"x10' Plain  
**76<sup>00</sup> 99<sup>00</sup> 119<sup>00</sup>**

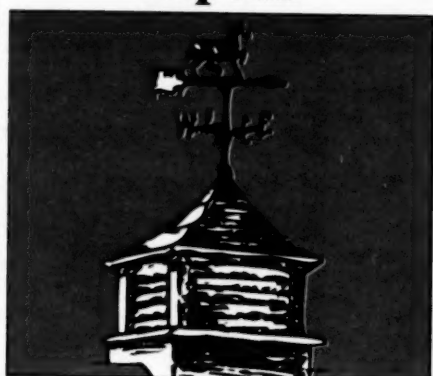
Fluted Wood Column 8" x 8'.....**119<sup>00</sup>**

**Wood Porch Posts - 8' Height.**  
4" x 4" 5" x 5"

**31<sup>99</sup> 49<sup>99</sup>**

(Stocked in North Reading)

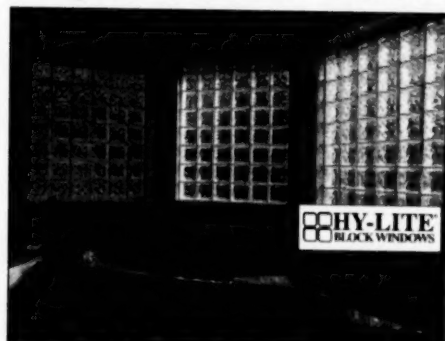
## Weather vanes & Cupolas



Horse, Rooster or Eagle Weather vane.....**33<sup>00</sup>** Each

Accent Millwork  
Copper Roof Cupola  
#P24C 12x12.....**149<sup>00</sup>**

## Acrylic Block Windows



• HY-LITE block windows provide beauty with ease of installation  
• No mortar, no mess! • Energy efficient  
• Many shapes & design to choose from.

6" Series 600 Clear 8" Series 800 Clear  
44" x 44" 42" x 42"

**329<sup>00</sup> 379<sup>00</sup>**

Also available in tinted colors, Peach, Rose or Blue.

## HB&G Synthetic Porch Posts



5" x 5" x 8' Porch Post

5" x 5" x 8' Lamp Post

**64<sup>00</sup>**

**69<sup>00</sup>**

- Molded from a breakthrough polymer formulation.
- Weatherproof and insect proof.
- Low maintenance - cannot rot or deteriorate.
- Shipped white, ready to install.
- We recommend high quality latex or oil base paint - usually covers with one coat.
- 20 Gauge steel reinforcing tube foamed in place inside - 1300 pounds loadbearing capacity.
- Simple complete installation instructions included.
- Lamp post accommodates most outdoor lamp fixtures.

## Wood Combination Doors



**BROSCO Easy Change**

Classic Model  
**195<sup>00</sup>**

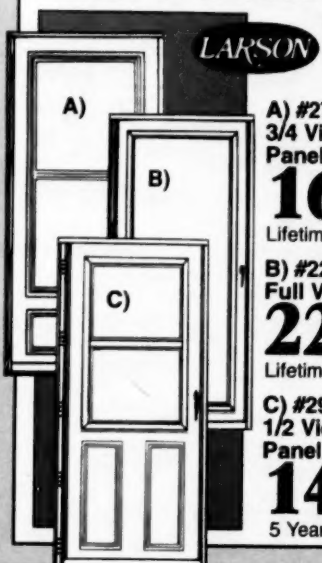
UltraVu.....**199.00**  
Model B.....**199.00**  
Model 40.....**199.00**  
Model 11.....**213.00**  
Model A.....**218.00**

All Doors 3/0 x 6/9  
Other sizes available.

- Doors come unfinished, ready to paint or stain • Easy do-it-yourself installation
- Special Easy-Change™ panel locks make changing panels fast & easy!

Deluxe Hardware Kit.....**39.00**

## Storm Doors



A) #271H  
3/4 View with Panel

**163<sup>00</sup>**

Lifetime Warranty

B) #224FL  
Full View

**229<sup>00</sup>**

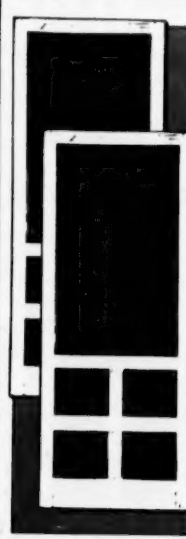
Lifetime Warranty

C) #293  
1/2 View with Panel

**149<sup>00</sup>**

5 Year Warranty

## Wood Screen Doors



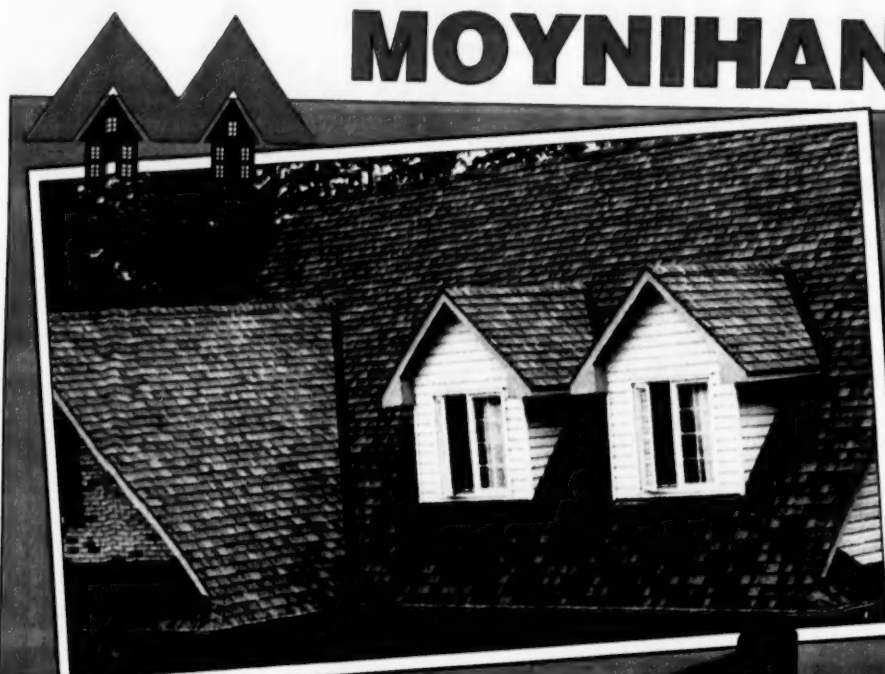
Model CP-15  
2/8 or 3/0 Wide

**64<sup>50</sup>** Each

- Full 1-1/8" thick clear wood stiles... NOT finger jointed. The quality will last for years to come!
- Charcoal aluminum screens



# MOYNIHAN MEASURES UP!



## Fiberglass Roofing Shingles

Timberline  
25 Year

**36<sup>95</sup>** Square

Timberline  
30 Year

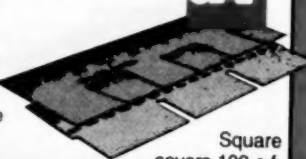
**51<sup>95</sup>** Square  
Charcoal, Weatheredwood  
In stock

Sovereign  
25 Year

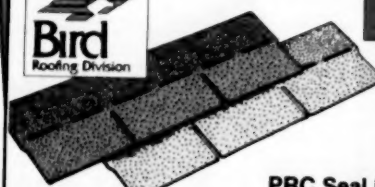
**26<sup>75</sup>** Square

4 colors in stock

GAF



Square covers 100 s.f.



Square covers 100 s.f.

## Fiberglass Roofing Shingles

Fireline®  
3-Tabs

• 3 colors • 30 year warranty • 3-Tab

**37<sup>95</sup>** Per Square

PRC Seal Kings

**26.75** Sq.

Windseal 80

**22.50** Sq.

## Grace Ice & Water Shield

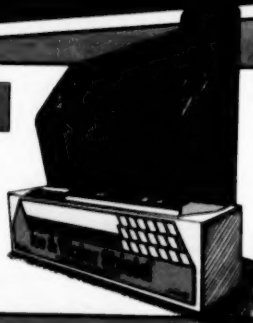
3' x 36' Roll

**45<sup>99</sup>**

3' x 75' Roll

**82<sup>99</sup>**

Installs under roof shingles to help prevent interior water damage from ice dams & wind-blown rain.



## Roofing Shingles

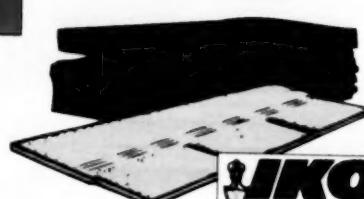
Armour  
Seal 20

20 year organic shingles.

**23<sup>95</sup>** Square

Cambridge Ultra Shadow Fiberglass

25 Year Warranty **35.95** Sq.



Square covers 100 s.f.

## Rolled Roofing

Double  
Coverage  
50 Sq. Ft.

**12<sup>50</sup>**

Single  
Coverage  
100 Sq. Ft.

**12<sup>95</sup>**

Black & White in stock.



## Cor-A-Vent Ridge Vent

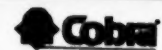
4 Foot  
Lengths

**9<sup>99</sup>** Each

Provides attic ventilation to keep insulation dry.



## Cobra Ridge Vent



20 Ft.  
Roll

**37<sup>50</sup>**

Unique ridge vent material is fast and easy to apply.



## Fir Gutter

4" x 5"

**6<sup>49</sup>** Lin. Ft.



## Roof Nailer



Model AN451

**359<sup>00</sup>**

Shoots nails 7/8" to 1-3/4". Uses standard coils of 120 nails.

## Roof Nailer



STANLEY BOSTITCH

Model RN45B

**359<sup>00</sup>**

Available in sequential trip or contact trip models.

## T 1-11 Siding

4' x 8' Sheet

**21<sup>95</sup>**

Grooved 8" on center.  
Southern yellow pine.  
Rough.

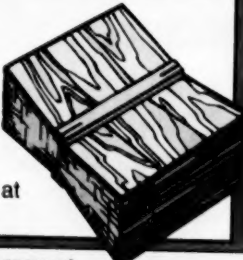


## White Cedar Shingles

White Cedar  
#1 Extras

**18<sup>75</sup>** Bdl.

Bundle covers 25 sq. ft. at 5" exposure



**FREE DELIVERY!**

Not all products stocked at all locations, but can be delivered upon request.



# MOYNIHAN LUMBER

**Beverly MA**  
82 River Street  
(508) 927-0032

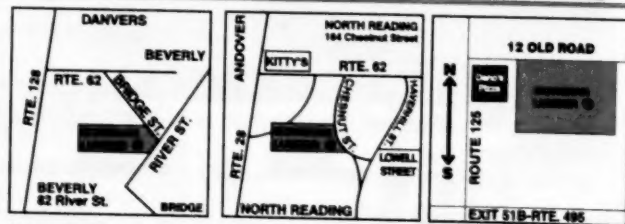
**N. Reading MA**  
164 Chestnut Street  
(617) 944-8400 or (508) 664-3310

**Plaistow NH**  
12 Old Road  
(603) 382-1535

All Major Credit  
Cards Accepted!

**STORE HOURS**  
Mon. - Sat. 7 am to 5 pm

**FREE DELIVERY!**



Not responsible for typographical errors. We reserve the right to limit quantities. Merchandise may vary from pictures.